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## STATE MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS INQUIRY IS FAVORED

Legislative Committee on Cities Reports Resolve Calling for Change in Method of Upkeep.

REVIEW OF SYSTEM

While Massachusetts Would Meet First Expense, Cities and Towns Would Have to Face New Tax.

A favorable report was made in the House today by the legislative committee on cities on the rescive that the state board of education investigate the feasibility of maintaining the public primary, grammar and high schools at the expense of the commonwealth. The resolve provides further, however,

that the sums so expended by the commonwealth shall be assessed as a state tax upon the respective cities and towns on the basis of the taxable valuation of

introduced on the petition of Mayor Herbert P. Wasgatt and 16 other citizens of Everett asking for state support of

The committee also reported a resolve directing the same board to investigate the methods now prescribed by law for the distribution between local communities and the commonwealth of the cost of public education in the state

The resolve was substituted for a bill embodying similar provisions introduced by Senator Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of framed condition only. Saugus. Mr. Bennett hopes to find a way by which towns which are not wealthy may provide for their education without undue burden on the taxpayers.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE SUPPORTERS MAKE

for an adverse committee report the resolve to amend the constitution so as to give to women equal suffrage with men change, under whose auspices the exwas resumed immediately the House convened for its afternoon session, shortly Viaux, secretary of the exchange, pre

leries were packed to overflowing with and his office keeps him one of the advocates for votes for women, many of busiest men at the hall. whom had waited patiently in the corridors during the recess hour.

When this question was reached on the

It was voted, on motion of Representative Crane of Cambridge, that a vote be taken at 3:30.

Mr. Hill spoke for his motion to substitute. He said that the bill was in- door of the house of black cypress, supdorsed by the Federation of Labor and plied by this firm, is especially beautiful Local real estate brokers, operators

Mr. Crane of Cambridge opposed subthe small number of women who take

Mr. Keefe of Fall River asked how many men would vote if they could only vote for school committee. Mr. Crane from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for two weeks. said that if the women are starving for suffrage they would take this half loaf and not insist on a full course dinner. Continuing, he said a vast majority of woman's suffrage.

Representative Murphy of Boston offered an order, which was laid over until men got the blaze under control and

Manager of Real Estate and Homes Exhibit Busy at Horticultural Hall



(Photo by Chickering.) E. J. ROWE.

# The committee on education drew up the resolve as a substitute for a bill

One of the most interesting of the many exhibits at the real estate and ideal homes exposition in Horticultural hall is that of a miniature house in the

This gives one a very good idea of the layout of the rooms, etc., showing the number of stringers, beams, uprights, etc., that should be used in a house of its size. The work was done to scale by L. S. Ross, a Cambridge builder, and is attracting much attention.

There were as many women as men among the crowds that visited the hall, and while larger numbers of the lady folk may have collected about the vacuum cleaner and improved gas burner booths than around the lumber booths, they showed much interest, nevertheless, n exhibits more especially for men.

It was expected that Mayor Fitzgerald Debate on the question of substituting would be present at the formal opening Monday night, but as he was away from hibits have been placed, and Frederic H. sided.

E. J. Rowe is managing the exposition

An example of an ideal house for a home is worked out in a building to be When this question was reached on the calendar at the morning session Representative Hill of Lynn made a motion to substitute the resolve for the adverse committee report.

Which Congress, through the interstate which Congress, through the interstate against Peter Bowman, superintendent of construction for the contractors, the commerce, had said shall not be allowed of construction for the contractors, the committee report.

The railroad officials, he said, when pletely decorated by Boston firms. The committee report.

The architects and builders the direction of their teachers, should plant direction of their teachers, should plant direction of their teachers, should plant. walls are of tapestry brick, as is also a fine specimen of colonial style fireplace

All interior finishing is by a wellknown local lumber firm, and the front

Local real estate brokers, operators and developers have taken a keen interest in the show and several of them stitution. He said a small but militant have booths, showing off their properties minority of the women are opposed to to advantage either by bird's eye views man suffrage. He called attention to or in some other striking manner. There advantage of their chance to vote for household requisite, models of houses are booths of almost every conceivable of cement, etc., and refreshment places. The exposition will continue daily

POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE.

State police are investigating an early morning fire in the basement of a tenement house at 31 Snowhill street, beth women of the state are indifferent to lieved to be of incendiary origin. The 35 tenants rushed to the street, anticipat ing destruction of the building, but fire-(Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven.) | prevented any great damage.

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### RATE OF RAILROADS' FARES CONSIDERED UNDER STEVENS BILL

Move to Regulate Charges Between Points Opposed by Attorneys as Commission Has Question.

1908 ACT IS BLAMED

Silas D. Reed Heard in Favor of Fixing Maximum Charge at Two Cents Per Mile With Five the Lowest

Representative George H. Stevens was efore the committee on railroads today at the State House in support of his bill to provide that it shall be unlawful for a railroad corporation in this commonwealth to charge for a season or other ticket between two points a greater sum than is charged for like ervice for an equal or greater distance. The bill is similar to Representative

Macdonald's bill recently heard, which provided that railroads shall restore the former regulation as to the depositing of season tickets with agents during periods that they may not be used and or extending their time limit to cover such period.

There is also the provision for reimsursement of the season ticket passenger in the amount of the single fare ne may pay because of having left his ticket at home.

Mr. Stevens said that section 1° is the only new section of his bill, and that it adapted the law of other states to railroads in this state. He urged the other sections of his bill and told the committee that if it would combine his bill with Macdonald's season ticket bill he would be content. John H. Carter, said that it seemed

strange to him that one Legislature very next Legislature, this year should be called upon to interpose a bill to interfere with the railroad commissioners before they had made a report. He thought the committee should send this

bill to the railroad commission. Atty. Arthur P. Russell, for the New Haven railroad, submitted the last re port of the railroad commissioners, in which that board said that it had inves tigated the whole subject of passenger rates, including commutation tickets, un der the act of the Legislature and that it expected to report a plan for read justment of season ticket rates upon the monthly basis: They hope to work it out so that no further legislation might be necessary.

Attorney Coolidge for the Boston & know of any reason why things should be allowed inside the state as to railroads which Congress, through the interstate

under a certain order, naturally followed that order intra-state as well as inter state, unless there was a statute to the ontrary within the state.

Mr. Coolidge said that there has been tarted a crusade against the mileage charged, but in 1908 the Legislature passed the statute fixing the mileage rate that railroads should charge for each mile and fraction thereof, and the roads were simply obeying the law.

Section 1, as drawn, would affect their ranch lines, he said, as well as main lines, and should go to the railroad (Continued on Page Eight, Column Five.

### BROOKLINE FIREMEN SAY THAT ONE DAY IN FIVE PLAN IS FAVORED

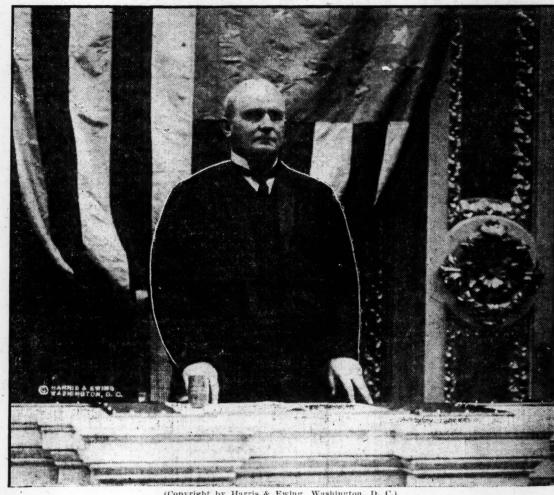
Brookline firemen are confident that after the campaign of education they have been conducting to obtain more time off duty for their homes, church and recreations, the people of the town will vote solidly in their favor at the special town meeting ballot Thursday, on the question whether the firemen shall be granted one day off in five instead of one day off in eight as at present.

"A strong argument in our favor," said one of the captains today, "is that the increased cost of maintenance of the department under the one day off in five system would amount only to 3 mills increase in the tax rate. This would provide for the hire of six extra men.

"At present," he continued, "the firemen have only seven Sundays out of the year to attend religious services or spend with their families. As compared with Brookline firemen having one day off in eight, Cambridge firemen have one day OPPOSE LICENSE IN LYNNFIELD. off in six. Somerville one day off in six and Boston one day off in five. When the new system requiring Brookline to answer Boston calls is put into effect men, to be held two weeks hence. The our department will have more work on town voted "yes," but many remonits hands, and will certainly deserve strants are fighting against the issuing

# KEYNOTE OF NEXT CAMPAIGN SOUNDED AS CONGRESS OPENS

CHAMP CLARK STANDING AT SPEAKER'S DESK



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Democrat, for the first time in 16 years, wields gavel in the national House of Representatives, at the opening of special session of the Sixty-second Congress.

# strange to him that one Legislature should refer this very thing to the rail-road commissioners last year and the IN EXPLOSION CASE DATE FOR ARBOR DAY

and board of aldermen meet late this afternoon to take action on the explosion under the tower of the new \$1,500,000 ity of the citizens turning their attenwill be agreed upon and offered for de- tural possibilities of the state. The 12:30 p. m. The loss, it is estimated, tection of the guilty parties.

Maine said that personally he did not get some line on the causes of the ex-laws, I hereby set apart Saturday, April was caused by persons holding a grudge observed throughout the commonwealth; against Peter Bowman, superintendent trees, shrubs and vines should be plant-

and that the place can be bricked up.

shows that a large quantity of black lesson in systematic cooperation. blasting powder was buried close to the of a slow time fuse.

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### FIRST METHODIST CONFERENCE WORK

Preliminary meetings were held today ference of Methodist clergy which opens formally tomorrow at the Harvard Street Methodist church, Cambridge. A number of candidates for admission to the conference, were examined in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. building this morning and

New York will give an address.

will preside at the conference which opens at 9:30 Wednesday morning and continues until Monday.

#### FIRE HAZARD TO BE TOPIC. Fire hazard will be discussed at

meeting of the Boston Society of Architects to be held this evening at the awaits it under a stable government. Parker house. Fire Commissioner Charles D. Daly and other representatives of the city government, prominent and real estate operators are expected to speak.

LYNNFIELD, Mass.—The question of granting a liquor license has been post-poned to the next meeting of the select-

# TO OFFER A REWARD PROCLAIMS APRIL 29 WORKS AT DEDHAM

as Arbor day. In urging a wide observance thereof he points out the desirabilproclamation in part follows: "In accordance with the provisions of

The police today are endeavoring to section 16, chapter 53, of the revised

the tower, and practically have agreed seeds, or set out saplings, according to other houses. that no great damage has been done, some carefully arranged plan; and thus not only help in building up the future The police say their investigation of our woodlands, but learn a valuable ployed were out of the building for

"In the effort to suppress the gypsy, base of the tower and exploded by means moth and other pests which are destroying our trees, the state has been spend-Every window on the west side of the ing such immense sums as to occasion police station was shattered, one of the much criticism, and this work cannot posoig glass globes in front was smashed sibly succeed, and might properly be and windows in the Pynchon street fire abandoned, unless individual owners of station were broken. The explosion was trees will do their full share of it. In so strong that one man was thrown this, as in all public work, state ordifrom his bed in the Hotel Gilmore, a nances and outlays can never relieve the

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# MEXICAN PEACE TALK HYDE PARK MEN

EL PASO, Tex.-Francisco I. Madero Sr., father of the provisional president The Epworth League will hold its an- of Mexico, and his son Alfonso Madero the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, D.D., of to effect a meeting with the rebel army's commander-in-chief, with a view to re-Bishop Thomas B. Neely of New York establishing peace in Mexico.

The elder Madero has large estates in the town water supply. Mexico which will be confiscated if the war goes on and President Diaz wins. Then his son, Francisco, may be executed if captured. As a loyal Mexican also he wants his country to resume its progress toward the great prosperity

Nothing can be done until the insurrectory chief has been consulted. Don Francisco has not seen the provisional president since last fall, and their com-

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WOMAN CHOSEN AS MAYOR. be inducted into office.

# COCHRANE CARPET DESTROYED BY FIRE

today naming April 29 to be observed and handkerchief works on Milton street, East Dedham, was practically destroyed today by fire which started from some and for party advantage in the coming municipal group early today. A reward tion at this time to the great agricul- unknown cause in the drying room at presidential campaign. may. exceed \$100,000.

blaze, the combined fire departments of speech calling for tariff revision downplosion. It is generally thought that it 29, as Arbor day. The day should be Dedham and Hyde Park worked hard to ward and general legislation in behalf

roofs of houses owned by Franklin P. comfort." Higgins, Joseph Dubee and James Marley.

room while nearly all the 400 persons emtheir noon meal. The flames were discovered by Mrs. Bert Lunt and Mrs.

the alarm, and warned other employees. Miss Mary Coulihan and Miss Katie Franklin were slightly injured in making their escape. The fire spread through the building

with great rapidity, so that the whole interior was soon ablaze and sparks were blown from the burning roof upon the surrounding structures. The fire attracted crowd of upward of 3000 spectators.

of 400 are thrown out of work by the A portion of the plant had recently cratic successor take office. been rebuilt as a result of damage done

by a fire in the main building on Aug.

### ARE DISCHARGED

DEDHAM. Mass.-George Jeffers and Lester Kinchembaugh of Hyde Park, niversary celebration this evening, when are here, it was disclosed today, trying were found not guilty in the district court today on charges in connection with the utterance of circulars relating to proposed annexation to Boston and

Judge Emery Grover held that the lav under which the complaints had been brought did not contemplate a case of this kind. A verdict of guilty, he said, would establish a precedent which would interfere with the principle of free press, as newspapers would be debarred from discussing town matters pending their consideration at town meeting.

#### RECORD TRIP FROM HAVANA

NEW YORK-The coastwise record between New York and Havana has been broken by the steamer Saratoga, which HUNNEWELL, Kan. - The election arrived from the Cuban port today, havlges here have decided the tie vote ing covered the distance, 1183 miles, in between Mrs. Ella Wilson and her op-ponent, O. M. Akers, for mayoralty in run was made several years ago by the avor of Mrs. Wilson, and she will shortly steamer Morro Castle, which made the distance in two days, 13h, 7m.

## SPEAKER CLARK PUTS TARIFF REVISION FIRST OF PARTY PLEDGES

Reduction of Duties He Tells Colleagues as He Assumes Gavel Is Necessary for Cheaper Living.

#### DIRECT VOTE IS NEXT

Extra Reciprocity Session Begins With Every Indication That Politics Is to Play a Large Part in It.

#### Speaker Clark Outlines The Plans for Democratic Legislation in Congress

CHAMP CLARK said on assuming the speakership today that the Democrats were "on trial" and that six party promises must be redeemed as follows:

1-Tariff revision downward to reduce the cost of living.
2—Providing for the election of United States senators by direct

3-Change of House rules that measures may be considered in best interests of the public.

4--Economy in expenses and appropriations, to lighten the burden 5-Publication of campaign con-

tributions and disbursements before election, to end corruption. 6-Admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states.

WASHINGTON-With enthusiasm in ne first Democratic House in 16 years and solemn formality in the Republican Senate, the Sixty-second Congress came into being at noon today, beginning a session called by President Taft for the consideration of Canadian reciprocity, but destined apparently to be continued through a long contest for tariff revision

Following his election as speaker, Champ Clark of Missouri, who received 217 of 365 votes cast, sounded the In addition to fighting the factory slogan of the Democratic party in a save residences near by.

Sparks from the flames set fire to the find it "difficult to live in decency and

With Governor Harmon of Ohio and E. E. Stevens Company.

The architects and builders this afternoon are examining the base of direction of their teachers, should plant a bucket brigade to protect these and the floor, the triumphant Democratic the floor that floor is the floor of their teachers and then the floor that floor is the floor of the floor of the floor is the floor of the fl majority shouted in exultation and then The fire got under way in the drying settled down to think seriously on the responsibilities which Speaker Clark

> Rain fell all day and wind swept the avenues but Democrats thronged the Cap-Thomas J. Grady, who were eating their itol and thousands of spectators, regard lunches in the factory. Mrs. Lunt gave less of politics, crowded the corridors for an opportunity of witnessing the opening scenes.

The House was the main attraction and there the packed galleries applauded the flower-decked members. Messengers scrambled over each other trying to deliver telegrams of congratulations, of which Speaker Clark received basketfuls.

The Republican minority, with its new leader, Representative Mark of Illino-, Men, women and girls to the number was on hand and Mr. Cannon, the deposed speaker looked on with a brave show of pleasure as he saw his Demo

On the Senate side the new senators presented their credentials and the whole Senate was sworn in with the usual formalities. As the roll was called the members came forward and took the oath. Vice-President Sherman was in the chair.

Shortly before the House met, Mr. Bryan sauntered upon the floor. A burst of applause from the Democratic side and the galleries marked his progress rom the door to a seat well up on the Democratic side. Members rushed to greet him.

At this moment Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, another presidential possibility, was discovered in the crowd. There was another outburst of applause, culminat ing as the Ohioan walked up to Mr. Bryan and smilingly shook his hand. Both men took seats and were inter-

ested witnesses of the opening. Mr. Bryan had the privilege of the floor as a former member and Mr. Harmon because of his being Governor of

state. When the roll was called for the vote on speakership, Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, the first Socialist in Congress, crose in his place and voted "present," thus assuming his role as the one-man party, in which capacity his only alter-

ative was voting for himself. Mr. Mann received only 131 votes for

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LONDON-The deep interest everymarine, is reported to have said in an lovers. interview with a representative of the Prof. A. E. Stene of the Rhode Island Evening Standard that "it is a colossal State College is president of the san is said to regard this splendid accord between the two great Anglo-Mrs. J. H. Swift. great coalition will not be confined alone to these two nations, but will favorably affect the peace of the whole of Europe.

The lord mayor of London, Sir T. Vezey Strong, has written a letter, in and cordial desire to help in this splen-gid undertaking, he professes himself will be the leader.

The triangular system has he which, after expressing his own earnest ready to render all the service he can The city of London has long been recognized as the center for great national collections, and it seems fitting that it should also be used as a center for "collecting an expression of the T. E. Dexter will be the leader. nation's sentiments on the promotion of the peace of the world by the future school. policy of the English speaking peoples," to quote from the letter in question. "To my mind," he writes, "this is the supreme need of the period we have reached." It is probable that a meeting will be held at the Mansion house for expression of opinion and personal cooperation with it.

#### VICTORIAN CENSUS SHOWS 1,283,961

the figures recently published, the pres- leader. ent population of Victoria is 1,293.961. which number no fewer than 557,750 live in Melbourne and only 514,940 are settled on the land, the remainder living in provincial cities and boroughs.

This distribution of the population is not considered satisfactory, since it shows that the majority of the popula tion are drifting toward the cities

It is considered, however, that the efforts being made by the government to NEW BRUNSWICK the land will do much toward remedying this condition of affairs.

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—Robert Hilliard.
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—Frank Daniels.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Commuters,"
SHUBERT—Mme. Fritzi Scheff.
TREMONT—Richard Carle.

NEW YORK.

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Boss."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
CASINO—"The Balkan Princess."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hanged if I Do."
CRITERION—"Thais."
DALY'S—"An Old New Yorker."
EMPIRE—William Gillette.
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
GLOBE—"Little Miss Fixit."
GRAND—"The Dollar Princess."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"Everywoman."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
INVING PLACE—German drama.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—Miss Maude Adams.
LIBERTY—"The Spring Maid."
LICEUM—Mrs. Fiske.
LYRIC—"The Deep Purple."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Gamblers."
METROPOLITAN—Grand opera.
NAZIMOVA—As a Man Thinks."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW—"The Piper" and "The Blue Bird."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk." NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
BLACKSTONE—David Warfield,
COLONIAL—Julian Eltinge,
CORT—"Love and Politics,"
GARRICK—"The Jolly Peasant."
GRAND—George Arliss,
HAYMARKET—"The Virginian."
ILLINOIS—"Maggie Pepper."
LYRIC—Sothern and Mariowe.
MYICKERS—Miss May Irwin,
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville,
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—John Drew.

# RNODE ISLAND FIELD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A series of where felt in the speeches of President week-end excursions has been arranged cornered debate with Yale and Prince- tangall of Waterville, who was speaker Taft and Sir Edward Grey on the sub- by Prof. A. E. Stene and other officers ton Monday night on the question. "Re- of the House in this year's Legislature, ject of an arbitration treaty between of the Rhode Island Field Naturalists' solved: That all elective state officers being appointed to succeed him from the United States and the British em- Club. Interspersed with the one-day should be nominated by direct pripire is increasing, and M. de Lanessan, trips to various historical points will be maries." deputy and ex-minister of the French lectures on topics of interest to nature

event calculated to have a more benefi- naturalists' club. The other officers are: cial influence on the intercourse of civilized peoples than any offensive or defendance. Vice-presidents, C. W. Loveland, F. M. Greenlaw, John Barlow, Miss Mary V. sive treaty could effect." M. de Lanes- Snow and Miss Elizabeth H. Pitman;

Saxon powers of Europe and America as inevitable, and furthermore considers end trips consists of C. W. Loveland, main argument and five minutes for rethat the desire of the people of both Prof. J. Franklin Collins of Brown Unicountries to see this arbitration made versity, Curator Harold L. Madison of an accepted fact will overcome all delay or hesitancy on the part of either govThomas B. Hope, N. B. Whitaker, and Tyler 1L. Their opponents from Yale

The Roger Williams Park Museum, Ellis 3L, M. Suravitz '13 and F. E. and freight stations. This property is the slope giving the necessary impetus valued at \$250,000, and includes the to the machine. ernment. M. de Lanessan is reported President Stene and Secretary Miss were N. P. Cullom LS, E. M. Porter '13 Tremont hotel and the Evening Times further to say that the influence of this Hurley. The schedule of trips is as fol- and F. R. Serri '11. The judges were office.

asset. Study of tree barks and a census York and Wilson Farrand, principal of of the various kinds found there. Prof. Newark Academy, Newark, N. J. Presi-

in collecting the opinion of the nation. to attend the annual meeting of the sulted in a tie, each of the three col tory Societies

the metropolitan park. Spring flowers, are awarded gold medals.

the members on a general sight-seeing the judges were coming to a decision.

trip to Rocky Point. the furtherance of this scheme, and also the purpose of studying the birds found negative side of the question the Yale commission. Until the commission reto give the city men a chance of active in the wilds of that section; William H. debating team Monday night won this ports on the plan nothing further can panies. Mason, leader.

June 17-High Rock, near Blackstone, Mass. "Picturesque Natural Formation." Mrs. F. E. Caldwell will be the leader. Wickford, H. L. Madison will be the

FREDERICTON, N. B .- The New Brunswick government is introducing legislation to provide for the extension of the New Brunswick coal and railway line from Minto to Fredericton, 31 miles. The line now runs from Norton to Minto, tapping the coal fields of Queens | Car department of the New Haven re

lates that any company contracting to service. build the extension must lease the pres- Adams Express Company received at by the People's Gas & Electric Company ent line, purchase at least 100,000 tons South station Monday three cars of Florof coal a year, and enter into contract ida strawberries and vegetables for Bos with the Canadian Pacific railway or ton and New England markets. other company, under which the latter For Vassar students to Poughkeepsie lease, and equip, maintain and operate, & Albany will provide a special train paying the province 40 per cent of the from South station at 2:37 p. m. gross earnings.

## AWARD CONTRACT

COLUMBUS, Ga.-The North Georgia through eastbound trains at Wellesley Power Company, of which C. Elmer today for returning students. Smith, York, Pa., is president, has awarded the contract to B. H. Hardaway transportation of the New Haven, at of Columbus, to build the dam across the Tallulah river at Tallulah Falls, where a great water power development is to be undertaken.

The dam will be 102 feet high, the powerhouse will be one mile from the dam. The water will be conveyed there

by means of a tunnel. The tunnel will run directly under one

Harvard defeated Yale at Cambridge and, upholding the affirmative, defeated Princeton at Princeton

Yale won from Princeton at New Haven, speaking on the negative side. This gives Yale second place and Princeton last.

Sanders theater was filled, and each

Harvard was represented by J. DeM. President Garfield of Williams College, April 8-To Waterman's woods, Poc. District Attorney Whitman of New to build a track between the canal tow-J. Franklin Collins, leader.

April 15-Diamond hill. Study of of the judges, simply said: "We have dent Garfield, in rendering the opinion

The triangular system has been in April 22-Members will go to Boston vogue two years. The first debate re New England Federation of Natural His. leges winning one and losing one. Last year Harvard won from both Yale and April 29-Lincoln woods reservation of Princeton. The members of the teams

After the contest the debaters May 2-At East Providence high judges and a number of invited guests Lecture by C. W. Loveland on were given a reception by the Harvard "Some Experiences Among Rhode Island debating council in the trophy room of Birds and a Plea for Their Protection. the union. The audience was enter-May 6—Charles E. Holmes will lead tained by the Harvard Glee Club while

leg or the third triangular intercollegi- be done May 20-To Snake Den. C. W. Love- ate debate between Harvard, Yale and After listening to Louis K. Rourke, is abolished. land will lead a party to study birds and Princeton, defeating the Princeton team. commissioner of public works, on the May 27-To Neutakonkanut Hill. Late debate, said it was the closest he had years the council asked him to send to clusive sense," including regulation of migrants and nesting species. Prof. and heard in 20 years. The Yale debaters them the Rising Sun Company's con-Irs. H. E. Walter will be the leaders.

June 3—Primrose. flowers. ferns.

Were W. C. Bullett, Jr., T. J. Oare tract calling for the payment of \$22.30 ties; granting of transfers; construction per lamp per year for 11,000 lamps and of crossings, stations, etc., and regulation kalmias. N. B. Whitaker will be the N. E. Pierson, A. T. Schenck and C. also the proposition submitted by the of quantity and quality of water, gas, Belknap.

of the United States district court, Pro Greenlaw and Miss Mary F. Snow, H. R. Saeger of Columbia University considered by the council. and A. P. Stone of Boston.

PRINCETON, N. J .- Speaking on the affirmative side of the question that all to employees throughout the year: June 24-State lobster hatchery at elective state officials should be nominated by the direct primary, the Harvard debating team defeated the Princeton part compensation for services rendered debaters Monday night.

The debators were: For Harvard, Ed-LINE TO EXPAND David C. Howard; for Princeton, Fulcher ing the present financial year. Employees Nevello Arnold.

#### AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

ceived from the Readville shops Monday The legislation will provide for a bond six new standard refrigerator platform guarantee of \$15,000 a mile, and stipu- milk cars for Boston and Connecticut

will take over the line on a 98 years' N. Y., via Chatham today, the Boston

Oscar Frentzen, signal engineer of the eastern district New Haven, has a large force under Robert Forbes, foreman, installing a Union Switch machine at Wor ON TALLULAH DAM cester near the new Union station.

The Boston & Albany is stopping all James O. Halliday, superintendent of

New Haven general offices, is at South | charge of \$6 per year. station in connection with the new freight time card. . Groton students, occupying special

equipment, were handled today by the Springfield and Worcester.

from South station at 6:10 p. m.

### NEW FORESTER NAMED IN MAINE

on Monday appointed Frank E. Mace of Plantation 33 to succeed Edgar E. Ring of Orono, for 10 years state forest commissioner, land agent and expert on for-

The resignation of Cyrus R. Tuppe of Boothbay Harbor as attorney-general was announced, Mayor William R. Pat-

George F. Haley of Biddeford is named as associate justice of the supreme judicial court to succeed Henry C. Peabody on the negative side of the argument, of Portland, and William Penn Whitehouse of Augusta is reappointed as associate justice.

### **CUMBERLAND SITE**

CUMBERLAND Md.-The Western 800 feet frontage in South Mechanic street, here, as a location for passenger

The Western Maryland also proposes path and the Potoma: river, to connect freight traffic when the Cumberland-Connellsville extension is completed.

May 13-Through Rehoboth, Mass., for NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Taking the annex was sent to the Boston finance corporations or persons engaged in quasi-

Boston Central Labor Union for a light- electric light, heat and power furnished June 10-Prescott house and Lawton's The judges were Judge C. M. Hough ing contract for \$22 per lamp, and

The following circular has been sent to the heads of Boston's city departments in relation to leaves of absence

"You are hereby directed to grant leave of absence, without loss of pay, as the city of Boston, to all employees whose services can be dispensed with on Saturmund Burke, Herbert B. Ehrmann and day afternoons and legal holidays dur-P. Smith, Charles E. Bingham and Nezza whose services cannot be dispensed with on Saturday afternoons should be grant ed leave of absence on some other after noon of the week.

"JOHN F. FITZGERALD, "Mayor."

#### GAS REDUCTIONS FOR STONEHAM

STONEHAM, Mass .- The reductions in the cost of gas promised last winter went into effect Monday, nearly four months earlier than was expected. Users have been paying \$2 per 1000 cubic feet gross, less 10 per cent. for prompt pay-ment of bills. The new rate will be \$1.60 per 1000 or \$1.50 if bills are paid in ten days, a reduction of 30 cents. The company will lay two and one

half miles of new service pipes at once and \$2500 will be spent for repairs. A main extension of 100 feet will be given free to each customer who uses

a regular gas stove or lighting equipment with five outlets, and 50 feet of one and one-half inch pipe will be laid free, excess being charged at 30 cents per foot. There will be a minimum

CAPT. HIRAM F. RICH PASSES ON. Capt. Hiram F. Rich, who retired from the sea about six years ago after rison avenue, West Somerville, Monday For the Boston Symphony orchestra evening. Captain Rich was a member

# HARVARD AERONAUTS

The second annual aviation meet of Squantum from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, it was announced today by the society, May 3.

The contest committee has designed an artificial slope from which the flights will tion of the constitution. start. The slope will be movable, being mounted on 10-inch iron wheels, but will be blocked up previous to each day's FOR WESTERN LINE events, facing the direction of the

A car running on a six-foot track will will start from the car at any point on the incline, the descent of the car down

eral gliders will be there and practise work will begin.

In preparation for the meet beginning with its line east of Knobley tunnel, this in August plans are being drawn for a being to facilitate through passenger and grand stand, and the tent hangars will be replaced by wooden or corrugated iron The parking spaces for automobiles will be permanently fenced in, and the start greatly improved over its condition of last year.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE BILL FAR REACHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa .- With the approval of Governor Tener a bill has been introduced in the Legislature, establishing a By action of the city council Monday public service commission with power to the mayor's proposition for a city hall regulate 2 classes of public service, also public business as well as holding com-

The present state railroad commission

The commission is given power to regu President Hadley, who presided at the question of a lighting contract for 10 late service in "its broadest and most in It is empowered to make physical valuations, and all applications for charters. franchise rights, increase in capital or in debtedness and consolidations must firs have its approval.

Questions relating to interstate comnerce can be appealed to the federal interstate commerce commission and all Emperor supreme command of the army other acts of the commission can be and vests his authority in the prince

#### RADCLIFFE CLASS DAY NOMINATIONS

The senior class at Radeliffe College at a meeting on Monday afternoon nominated the following class day officers by double ballot:

Class marshal, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Louie Hodge, Miss Frances Perry: chairman of the general committee, Miss Marion Blackall, Miss Roxie Odiome, Miss Cordelia Gould; chairman of the invitation committee, Miss Jessie Maxwell, Miss Nell Barrie, Miss Benita Davenport; chairman of the baccalaureate committee, Miss Ona Evans, Miss Ethel Arens, Miss Jessie Maxwell; chairman of the committee for the class book Miss Lorna Birtwell, Miss Dorothy Coit, Miss Ethel Smith: historian, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Caroline Solis, Miss Emilie Burford; poet, Miss Catherine man will continue his duties until the Huntington, Miss Lorna Birtwell, Miss end of the present term, when he will Marjorie Shand; lawyer, Miss Marion Blackall, Miss Emilie Burford, Miss Grace Allen; prophet, Miss Gladys Wells was elected by a unanimous vote.

The election of the officers will take place next week.

HOLLANDERS GO TO CANADA. WHITINSVILLE, Mass .- Fifty Hollanders of this place left Monday with their wives and children for Alberta

#### CHILDREN'S PARADE MEETING.

Canada, where they, with another party from Holland, will found a Dutch colony

70 miles west of Edmont

A special meeting of the children's secretaries of the "World in Boston" to confer on details of the children's paof the Tallulah Falls hotels. A 600-foot to Providence and return tonight the of the King Hiram lodge of Masons of rade to be held on April 23 is called head will be had. The development will New Haven will run a first-class special Provincetown and of the Boston Marine for tonight at the Bromfield Street church, 42 Bromfield street.

he Harvard Aeronautical Society will be Shefket Pasha, the minister for war, negotiating commercial treaties with held at the Harvard aviation field at delivered a speech just before starting several of the great European powers. on his tour of inspection through the Her endeavor is to secure for herself, which is also making preparations for Macedonian provinces, in an endeavor in matters relating to revenue, the same the intercollegiate glider meet at the to explain that the military credits had measure of autonomy which she obtained aviation field for four days, beginning on not increased enormously, as had been in judicial affairs some 12 years ago. so frequently stated since the restora- . It is believed that in the new treaty,

excess of expenditure during two years was only £T5,500,000. Comparing the situation in Turkey with that in Siberia,

These concessions are due mainly to he declared that the latter country had the extensive trade existing between expended a sum equivalent to one and the two countries, which is well il-Maryland railroad has secured prices on carry the gliders to the top. The glider a half times her annual revenue on the lustrated by the fact that 80 per cent occasion of the Bosnian crisis.

An increase of 23 per cent was, he are of English production. declared, shown in the Turkish army declared, shown in the Turkish army estimates, as compared with the first between the Japanese ambassador, the The slope is nearly completed, and it is expected that within a few days sevis expec shown in the estimates for the depart- technical expert who has been in London ments of navy, public instruction, and public works. The effective peace esing the ambassador in the negotiations, is proceeding to tablishment was, he continued, 280,000 Berlin where he will be similarly enmen, and the present total was the absolute minimum consistent with safety.

Continuing, he emphasized the various reforms that had been brought about, BAPTISTS CHOOSE including the increase of infantry by 105 battalions, the opening of 17 schools for officers and non-commissioned offi ers, in addition to the construction of barracks and fortifications at Adrimople, Yania, and Scutari, in Albania. With regard to the enlistment of non

Moslems in the army, he considered that the result was excellent, and would undoubtedly lead to the period of military service being reduced to two With respect to affairs in Yemen

Mahmud Shefket Pasha said that he was unable to make any definite statement at the present moment, but that it would appear that the campaign would be shortly brought to a satisfactory

# TO CHINA'S EMPEROR

PEKING-An imperial edict issued Monday by the prince regent, in the name of the child Emperor, gives the regent until the Emperor attains his majority.

The proclamation is the most important of a series of edicts by which the throne has gradually raised the military standard until the army, which was one the most despised profession, is now considered of the highest type.

It reviews at length the valorous history of the ancestors of the present dynasty and intimates that dangers are lurking about the frontiers.

It declares the necessity of a great army and demands that families discontinue selfishly seeking their own in terests and unite, as every family will suffer if conquered. It announces a new military program.

ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR RESIGNS. AUSTIN, Tex.-Dr. H. H. Newman professor of zoology in the University of Texas, has tendered his resignation as head of the department. Dr. Newleave for his new charge with the University of Chicago.



FRANKLIN MILLS COMPANY

LONDON-Japan is now engaged in

which comes into force in July, certain By way of proof, he declared that the concessions will be made by the Tokio

These concessions are due mainly to of the cotton goods imported into Japan

in the negotiations, is proceeding to gaged.

# GEORGE E. BRIGGS

George E. Briggs was chosen president of the Baptist Social Union at its annual meeting in Ford hall Monday evening. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Barbour of Rochester, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on

"The Recruiting of Leaders." The union's membership was shown as 322, and the amount in the treasury as \$4811.52.

### MAINE LINE TO REDUCE GRADE.

PORTLAND, Me.-Work is to be started immediately on seven miles of new location for the Maine Centra' railroad for the purpose of eliminating the heavy grades at Walnut Hill on the line from here to Lewiston. The construction will start about two miles east of Cumberland Junction on the line to Brunswick, and reach the Lewiston line

### AUCTION SALE

AT SALESROOM ON Wednesday, Thursday, Friday April 5, 6 and 7 EACH DAY AT 3 P. M. A Large Assortment of ANTIQUE FURNITURE,

CHINA, ETC. Consisting of Highboys, Lowboys, Secretaries, Swell Front Bureaus, 4-Post Canopy Top Bed, Colonial and Chippendale Card Tables, Banister Back, Rush Seat and Mahogany Chairs, Work Tables, Hall Clocks, Drop Leat Tables, Franklin Open Grates, Old Brass, Copper and Pewter, Andirons, Fire Sets, China, Glass, Sheffield Plate, Mirrors, Prints, etc., etc.

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World SCHOOL BASEBALL

# TEAMS READY TO OPEN 1911 SEASON

Many of Them Play Their Others Start Saturday.

ch outdoor work as should be necessary to give a good exhibition of the new ruling by the director of athletics of their advantage. In years gone by the very strict in observance of them. athlete student would only strive to get. his 11 points in his subjects, but now a boy in order to be eligible will have to have a passable mark in four subjects. the marks to stand for two hand to do the work? No doubt the best orbit through the foot on either side of with comparative ease six games to months. This means about twice as results can be attained by making the the ball, as can easily be seen by watch- three.

The game which is of most interest their respective league champions last veloped than the left that to shift the wrist that is necessary to insure the season, and it is hard to see why the burden on to the latter would be folly. stroke being carried properly through club, expressed himself as much pleased managements matched the game for so It follows that the teacher should be ex- on the line the ball is to take (which with today's match. He says that Jay early in the season. The game, how-ever, should give a good estimate as to aim should be to find out his pupil's ca-branch of the game), and when once he is playing just as strong a game this the Boston team, which will be composed him to evolve a natural style adapted to and without thought, the longer and the Philadelphia Racquet this year. He entirely of new faces, while there are the circumstances of his case. "Evolution" more complex strokes will build themabout seven of last year's suburban is, in fact, the keynote of the process. selves naturally and correctly on the league champions ready to represent. Now there will obviously be no evolution foundation so acquired, for it is this

Everett High, which made a good shuddering soil. showing in the Suburban league last behind the bat, but has many other is, broadly speaking, the same—namely, practising the shorter stroke is that of veterans, including George Brickley, who to hit the ball in the middle of the club balance. was regarded as one of the leading second basemen last season

Waltham high, under the leadership of Walter Stankard, the football star. and one of the leading outfielders last season, has about seven men who played in most of last year's games again The loss of John Leary, who

Melrose high will open its season or Thursday with nearly a veteran team, a remarkable round of 71, made in four. Angeles was second, with 6ft. 2in. several of last year's nine being again ball play with Donald Ross as a part. On March 13 last year Horine won the available. Thayer Academy will play ner against National Amateur Champion high jump at the Olympic-Stanford Roxbury Latin at South Braintree on W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Alex Ross. Ungames with a leap of 5ft. 9in., but since

Somerville are among others who will making a 61 card easily possible, which done remarkable work. His form is play their first game on Saturday. They would be seven strokes below the course wonderful, as he gets a similar layout will have strong opponents in each instance in Lexington, Tech 1914, Medford, Professional Alex Ross. Playing the best holder of the world's record of 6ft. 5%in., and a picked Somerville team. Rindge ball of all the other three players he Manual will play Lowell Textile, and English will play Wakefield. Wellesley of the trio was a match for him.

Tolessional Alex toos. Taying the made at the international games in 1895. Horine's 6ft. 4in. marks the third man of the trio was a match for him. will play Hopkinton at Wellesley, and Waltham will play its second home game with Concord high as its opponent.

#### HARVARD SPRING FOOTBALL IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Spring football practise at Harvard is now on in full swing and from now until training table this morning. This squad the end of the work a real squad will be on hand daily to receive the coaching of Coach Haughton and Captain Fisher. This afternoon the squad will be divided ciency. The squad follows: into three teams and from now on signal drill will form a part of each day's practise. The first scrimmage is expected at the end of the week and next week the men will be pushed as they are in the fall before the men will be pushed as the men will be provided the men will be pushed as the men will be the fall, before the spring work closes on

T. Frothingham and George Morrison are two new "H" men out. They joined the backfield squad Monday and spent the Boston American regulars, were un most of the afternoon in punting and able to play at the first named place becatching punts. Hamilton Corbett and cause of rain, and that the Boston Na-Fulton Cutting were in charge of this tional first and second team games, re-

Captain Fisher put the linemen through their first rough work in a breaking-down drill. This was preceded by a "waddling" exercise, in which the men are forced to crouch as low as pos-sible with their bodies erect, and in this position to crawl along the ground

### \*\* RATIONAL GOLF\*\*

first place, be to make the stroke spon-MANY NEW PLAYERS as possible to the peculiarities and capacities of the individual player. adapt the style as absolutely and exactly

It is obvious that when one has the harm. baseball players open their seagood fortune to begin the game in youth
orrow, when about 10 games are a natural development is comparatively foundation; it does not being quite left-handed serve, however, proved too company could run the 100 under 11s. played. The teams have not had as easy. The style grows with the capacity; it becomes and continues an actual part of the player. But in the case under consideration no development of this kind early dessons should be mainly devoted that he has played upon the local court. His best distance was 100 yards, which game. Several of the schools will be is possible. We must seek to attain our without many of their best men, be- two objects by some other means. To case of scholarship conditions, and the begin with, a rigid adherence to conven- an open space with ah iron club (it is the second act his opponent scoring but as a trainer in 1887, and he served that tional precepts is likely to be of very little service. One notices that very few the Boston high schools will not be to of the best known players of the day are

Almost every player of note has some variation, one may be sure, because it left wrist the dominant partner, but, up-happily, such a course is impossible for work. And, furthermore, when once strength of the teams, especially pacities and idiosyncrasies and to assist can accomplish the feat spontaneously reague champions ready to represent Now there will obviously be no evolution foundation so acquired, for it is this per again this year.

The Interscholastic league has become the most complicated and unnatural that insures the club traveling truly disorganized because Somerville High stroke of the game—the full drive. How in upwards, bringing the various parts of joined the Suburban league, but the artificial the stroke is one can see by keen rivalry which has existed among watching any beginner at his desperate lowing through properly to the appointed work. I once invited a village cricket end. In this way, too, the player will High will not be weakened. Rindge team to try their hands with a driver readily learn a natural and suitable will open its season with Roxbury Latin and a golf ball. The natural instinct of grip, and one which insures a proper school on Rindge field tomorrow. Rindge the majority of them seemed to be to use of the fingers—a most essential has lost many of its star men of last bring the club up in front of their faces point of style, which is almost sure year and may not be as formidable this with a swift circular flourish, which re-season. John Fritz, the hockey star, sulted in the head of it dividing the thin trained hands straight to the more exwho is a fine pitcher and outfielder as air a foot or so above the ball, while acting strokes, and which, if neglected. well, has been low in his studies, and the rest of them hurled the weapon up leads to the inevitable weakness and at Colby it is not officially known if he will be above their heads and brought it down, clumsiness o' a clump grip. It is only

year, will open its season on its home be simplified. We must take as the other parts of the body come naturally work to fill Charles Brickley's place game, and since the object of all strokes more quickly and easily mastered in

The manner in which most people who egin golf in middle age are made to pproach the difficult problem which lies of the game; and one which, when once before them is the subject of a very in-teresting article in the London Field. every stroke in it. It is the length of Before attempting to propose any prog- the arc described by the club that com-

The logical conclusion seems to be that one should begin by practising the put, and that course would certainly do no suits his particular personality. Again, for, whether you wish to hit three yards how many players really allow the left or 300, the club must travel in the same wrist and hand are so much more de- rectly and mastered the turn of the Dr. Derby. be duly employed, and when once they It is plain, then, that our method must are properly and spontaneously used the

#### CHARLES EVANS IS PLANNING FOR AN ENGLISH TRIP

PINEHURST, N. C.-Charles Evans, Jr., Joseph R. Hickey, chairman of the regis now with the Philadelphia American of Edgewater, winner of last week's istration committee of the Pacific Asso- 10s. in the 100 yard, and 22s. in the league team, will be a severe handicap united North and South championship to the team, as he had been the main here and open western champion, will ciation, Amateur Athletic Union, has stay of the team behind the bat for probably take part in the British amafour years. William Barry, the pitcher teur championship. Evans says this is who made a good record last season, should rank among the best this season a positive statement at the present time of Stanford University won first should rank among the best this season a positive statement at the present time of Stanford University won first small '13, Boyle '14, Jones '14 and Husshould rank among the best this season a positive statement at the present time place in the high jump in the dual meet sey '13. Of these Blake, Small and

familiarity with the sand putting greens then and before last Saturday had a Arlington, Malden, Dorchester and cost the lad not less than 10 strokes, best mark of 6ft. In practise he has record, held by both W. J. Travis and over the bar to that of M. J. Sweeney,

#### YALE TRAINING TABLE STARTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Capt. J. R. Kilpatrick '11 of the Yale varsity track squad has selected the men who are to begin actual training for the spring meets and named 20, who start at the

Despatches from Wichita, Kan., Richmond, Va., and Danville, Va., state that spectively, were called off in the last two places for the same reason.

CLEVELAND & CHATTANOOGA 1. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Cleveland defeated Chattanooga Monday by a seveskie, aided by some errors of the locals.

#### WESTERN IUMPER CLEARS BAR AT A GREAT HEIGHT

They open the season at home with because of contingencies which may pre-Evans finished out his visit here with a jump of 6ft. 4in. J. Ward of Los yard relay at Orono and have been showing fast time in the winter training.

> the Manhattan Athletic Club did a similar height, and Sweeney's record leap, although the latter did 6ft. 4in. several

#### **ENGLISH POLO** PONIES ARRIVE

NEW YORK-Thirty-five English pole ponies arrived Monday on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka. The ponies are to be used by the English team in the international polo championship cup series. Some famous ponies are in the lot. including Energy, a dark chestnut mare, which has never been beaten in the English show ring, and Melton, a tried and true mount, which is the property of Capt. Herbert Wilson, one of

the British experts.

The ponies are in charge of George White and J. W. Nolans, with 19 grooms and stablemen. As soon as they are landed they will be shipped to Lakewood, N. J. Capt. Wilson and Capt. Hardress Lloyd, members of the British capt. Hardress Lloyd, members of the British capt. Hardress Lloyd, members of the British team, are on the Cunard steamer Lusitania, which is due late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

#### G. S. DERBY WINS OPENING MATCH AT COURT TENNIS

Defeats G. E. Atherton of Philadelphia Easily Three Sets to One-Gould Play-

taneous, and in the second (though this is really involved ir the first point) to short as possible.

But the put is really too small ably brilliant plays being made at times town, which held all records for speed, it

to a stroke which is rather more definitely a blow, the pupil being let loose in had things very much his own way, in Yale first recognized Murphy's ability notorious that a beginner always finds eight points to his 26. In the third college until 1896, when, coaxed by an iron club easier to manage than a set, however, there was a change, Dr. wooden one) and made to hit short dis- Derby fell off a bit in his speed, and the Quaker athletes. Yale once more tances at a mark. In making the short the Philadelphian seemed to increase, obtained his services in 1901 and held strokes necessary for this purpose he Some of the best playing was seen in him until 1905, when he again returned variation from the normal, and has that will be practising an action that is com- this period, which went to Mr. Atherton to Pennsylvania. This month his fivemon to every department of the game, by a score of seven games to five.

was again restored and Dr. Derby won years.

w will be the Medford high and any one not endowed with exceptional the novice has learnt to make his club of these Joshua Crane of this city, who English high, which is to be played at strength. In most people the right travel through this short distance cor- has won the title four times, will meet

Tom Pettitt, the professional at the year as ever. Mr. Gould is entered from

# PREPARING FOR THE

f Coach Arthur J. Adams, track work would have given it up as being impos-College has begun in earnest in preparation for the big meets of the a able to represent the school in its open with the gesture of a rustic Hercules through the groper use of the fingers Year. Coach Adams, although a new tional meet of 1905. He was in perfect beheading the hydra, crash upon the that the strength of palm and wrist can man to the Colby campus, has had considerable experience in the coaching line hurdles in slower time every day. Rest as well as a contestant. With his work was tried but without improvement, and coupled with that of Director Thomp- it looked like sure defeat for the United grounds with Wakefield High as an op-basis of our evolutionary process the into play as the stroke is extended. An-ponent, Coach O'Donnell will have hard most elementary action in the whole other essential point which must be on, therefore, the Colby team is exmany years. While Colby was defeated with another runner. They danced at the the University of Maine, her representatives in the dashes, high jump, broad day of the meet, but he won his events Murphy took him in hand and made jump and hurdles showed that Colby in record time. will be heard from in the larger meets. From the way the distance men are working out indoors several points should be gained in these events also.

In the dashes Frank Nardini, the ophomore captain of this year's team, who has a preparatory school record of athletes so well. 990 vard dash is expected to take a

There are two veterans in the half. mile, Cates '12, who placed at the New England meet last year and Joy '13, who took third in the Maine meet in 1909. Ashford the fast freshman runner and Goldwaite '13 who competed in this event for Colby at Lewiston last year

Silversmith, the former Exeter miles who took second against Andover last made at the international games in 1895.

Horine's 6ft. 4in. marks the third man
to clear such a height in this country.

However, Reynolds '14, Burgess '14 and to clear such a height in this country, the former times being when W. B. Pages the former times being when W. B. Pages 180 yards relay at the University of Pages visual and 180 yards relay at the University of the two mile event Keyes Maine. In the two mile event Keyes is expected to place in the big meets this year, and Reynolds, Pineo '14 and Howe '13 are all showing well.

In the hurdles Colby has Vail '11, in the high hurdles Hunt '13, Fitzgerald '13, Hill '12, Cleaveland '13, the former Colby academy star and Nardini. In the high jump Herrick '12 is expected to better his record in both meets. Wood and Pratt, both freshmen, are showing excellent form also.

Blake '11, Irving '11 and Hunt '13 as Wakefield, too, is a strong favorite as cepted the invitation to coach the Wilthe most promising men in this event.

In the pole vault Herrick, the little of but two or three defeats in a season junior high jumper, should be heard and for three years won the championfrom as he is now doing over 10ft. ship of the Suburban league. in the gymnasium. Besides Herrick The 12 games on the Middle there are Bagnall '12, Gilpatrick '13 schedule are:

up in fine form for the time of th

In the discus Warren '14 is expected to be heard from. Besides Warren Colby has in the discus Tibbetts, Boston American's second team, making Beach, Allen, Reppel, Fitzgerald and two out of three for the local club. Doyle, all of whom are working hard to perfect themselves for this event.

## College Athletic Coaches—No. 25

Michael C. Murphy, University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA-Michael C. Murphy, or as he is best known throughout his wide circle of friends, Mike Murphy, is one of the greatest athletic trainers the world of sport has seen. He is the Iany of Them Play Their
First Matches of the Year
Tomorrow Afternoon —

Tomorrow Afterno worthy of the name. If we are to simplify the national amateur court tennis cham- of the fastest professional sprinters of

Club by a score of 6-1, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. He was born in Natick, Mass., in 1860, and there attended the regular public It was an interesting match from a school. It is said that he was a memspectator's point of view, some remark- ber of the volunteer fire company of the enough of the body into play. It is too much for Mr. Atherton. Then, too, the entirely a finger stroke. Some putting defeat of the Philadelphian was not almay advantageously be done, but the together surprising, as it is the first time around the country winning many races.

> year contract expired, but he has since In the last set the old order of things signed a new contract for five more

A peculiar feature of Murphy's suc-

the Detroit athletes, and lead its base- possess.

Many times Murphy has saved men WATERVILLE, Me .- With the arrival from losing a race, when other trainers

sible. Cy Chase, the hurdler, went stale few weeks before the internacondition, but he was running over the States in both the low and high hurdles. of the University of Michigan. recently in the dual indoor meet with hops and had a good time in general. Chase did not come back until the very cally unknown in championship circles.

Many such incidents have occurred in and although it is 10 years since he did Murphy's career. Pennsylvania and Yale his best work his records stand at the athletes back him to a man and call him top today. the greatest trainer. It is his perfect | Among some of the other athletes who understanding of men, and his keen per- came under Coach Murphy's charge and for it. ception which enables him to handle his who showed marked improvement in

to it has remained unseen. He encourages distance runner of the L. A. A. C. the new man, and urges him on to Harry F. Porter, champion high jumper; greater\_efforts. So skilfully does he Guy Haskins, mile and half mile; T. P. handle his men, that he makes them Cunniff, amateur mile record-holder; feel the hardest training is almost play. N. J. Cartmell and J. W. V. Tewkesbury,

own men, but he is intimately acquaint-ed with the records and possibilities of He is attached to Pennsylvania, and all than do their own coaches.

and they do whatever he says faith- success yet before him.

WAKEFIELD HIGH

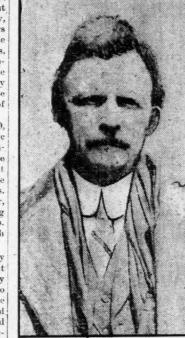
IOINS MIDDLESEX

Stoneham is out to win the pennant

The 12 games on the Middlesex league

DENVER DEFEATS BOSTON.

Boston's baftery.



Syracuse Baseball

M. C. MURPHY.

fully, and believe what he tells them. cess is the fact that neither Pennsyl-

pionships and two seconds. During when a team contains fewer individual several of them. these 18 years the greatest number of stars than some of the others, when all

BIG OUTDOOR WEETS a Penusylvania team, which, at Paris in 1900 won nine of the 18 firsts carried off by the Americans.

men who train under him, has Irequently puzzled his rivals. The answer is simple, Murphy's bump of sympathy is off Pennsylvania, Doan and Eyre of williams and Carter, Elliott and Loomis Pennsylvania team, which, at Paris men who train under him, has frequent- N. Y., Maze and Hamilton of Cornell, remarkably well developed. After contests he may be seen comforting the defeated and cheering them up. He lets The meet will probably be held at the winners take care of themselves.

To enumerate the athletes who have been trained to championships by Coach but should this be imposs Murphy would be almost impossible as of conflicting dates, the Deal Beach, S. there is no man living who has turned C. has offered to stand sponsor for the out such a remarkable lot. Probably races in its own open air pool at Deal the greatest man be has ever handled Beach, N. J. For the high fancy divis A. C. Kranzlein, the present trainer

Although Kranzlein had done some athletic work before joining the University of Pennsylvania, he was practihim the champion hurdler of the world,

Murphy recognizes talent where hither- M. W. Sheppard, the marvellous middle- N. E. KENNEL SHOW He not only knows the history of his sprinters, and W. C. Paull, intercollegiate

the members of his opponents' teams. the undergraduates and alumni of that It has been said that sometimes he institution love him and regard him English sheep dogs which have won knows more about his opponents' teams as a great benefactor of their alma mater. And such he is, for he has lead Coach Murphy has a magnetic way Pennsylvania to victory time and again, with his men. He controls his athletes and they expect he hs many years of as follows:

#### FIELD IS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT YALE BASEBALL LEAGUE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-John W. Field The Middlesex Baseball League will be composed this year of the high school '11 has been selected as head coach of nines of Wakefield, Woburn, Stoneham the Yale football team for next season. and Peabody, Wakefield being the new Mr. Field, who made his "Y" in his sophomore year, played right half-back of the Reading high school. Reading remains in the Mystic league with Stone-of the features of the championship. ham, Woburn, Winchester and Arling- games. He comes from Washington, D.

The announcement has been long deof the Middlesex league again this year. layed owing to the fact that there was a nology crew management is considering Double honors were Stoneham's last break in the custom of choosing a coach. an invitation to row the naval academ Nardini is expected to figure again season through the winning of both the Captain Daly of last season's team did an eight-oared race at Annapolis April the broad jump, with Kimball '12, Middlesex and Mystic championships. not become head coach, but instead acthat school has always had a record liams College eleven. There was no for- will be decided definitely within a day or mer captain of the Yale eleven avail- two. The Tech men were at first unde able, so Capt. Arthur Howe asked Mr. cided what action to take on the invita-Field to undertake the task of molding a championship team into form next fall. er a boat nor a boathouse, but it is now The advisory coaches have not been se- thought probable that they will accept. lected. The squad has not yet been at called out for spring practise.

> PHILADELPHIA SERIES EVEN. PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia

Nationals evened up the interleague series Monday by winning from the Athletics 5 to 1. Morgan, who started, was DENVER, COL.—Denver won the last very wild during the six innings he baseball game of the series with the pitched for the Americans and passed Boston American's second team, making seven men to first. He was succeeded by Russell. The new recruit pitched good Score, 3 to 2. Pape and Kleinow were ball. Moore, Beebe and Rowan pitched good ball for the Nationals.

## **COLLEGE SWIMMERS** NOW PREPARING FOR THE OUTDOOR SEASON

Second Annual Intercollegiate Meet of This Kind to Be Held Early Next Summer.

#### MEN ARE PROMISING

NEW YORK-After allowing their men a month's rest after the indoor competition, captains of the collegiate swimming teams sent out calls for candidates for the outdoor championships to be held in June and many have already reported. Coaches will have their work cut out for them, during the next few weeks. Most of the men who took part in the winter meets used the crawl stroke exclusively, and they are not sufficiently developed to hold it over the long quarter mile and mile courses, so that they will have to revert to the trudgeon and start all over again. The candidates will be kept at easy stretches until they gain form, and not allowed to do any speeding until they have thoroughly mastered a correct stroke, Prospects for the outdoor champion-This was the only match played today. This was the only match played today. The past that netther remays played to the past that netthe when he was not the trainer. In the nine seasons Murphy has been at Ppin-fought contest at the 1910 Intercolle-Columbia and Cornell—have representasylvania he has enabled the team to giate Championships that Murphy is at tions, but there have been sent invitasecure six championships, two seconds his best. It is comparatively easy for tions to Brown, Harvard, Amherst, Wiland one third. In nine years service a coach to secure victory when he has liams, Syracuse, West Point and Anat Yale, that college won seven chamarked superiority of material; but napolis and entries are assured from

An unusually promising lot of disvictories for any other college, was the teams are pressing closely for the tance swimmers are on hand this year three championships, won by Cornell. lead, and a single point may win or for the two distance titles to be com-During the summers of his first years lose, it is then that real genius comes peted for, and Hamilton Brown of of college coaching, Murphy has trained to the surface. Then Murphy is at his Princeton, the holder, will have to break such teams as the Detroit A. C., the best. To so accurately gauge his men's all previous records to retain his laurels. New York A. C., and in late years the American Olympic team, world's champions. He made national celebrities of possible total, is a quality few trainers are other strong contenders for honors in Stoddart, Schmitt and Palmer of ball club to the amateur championship of the United States. He also trained bald on the affections of the lumbia, Stern and Kammener of C. C.

Travers island, the New-York A. C's country home on Long Island sound, ing contest the latter place would really be more satisfactory. only meaures 20 feet in height and those who remember the poor showing made by the varsity waterman off the 38-foot patform at Travers island last year will appreciate how much more suited to re-

quirements is the lower stand. Captain Patterson of Columbia, who has been entrusted with the arranging of the meet, expressed the belief that there will be over 50 entries received

OPENS NEXT WEEK

the New England Kennel Club, which promises to outdo anything ever attempted by the club, will open and continue for three days. Celebrated dogs from all parts of the world will be seen. There will be Irish wolfhounds and old prizes not only in this country, but in nearly every show in Europe. The total number of entries is 1253, divided up

as follows:

Bloodhounds 1, St. Bernards 24, Great Danes 17, Russlan wolfhounds 26, Irish wolfhounds 7, American foxhounds 32, English wolfhounds 7, American foxhounds 35, English foxhounds 10, harriers 7, pointers 31, English setters 53, Gordon setters 11, Irish setters 13, field spaniels 1, cocker spaniels 31, beagle hounds 19, whippets 1, collies 75, German sheep dogs 1, Old English sheep dogs\*17, poodles 34, Chow-chows 18, Dalmatians 15, pinchers 16, bulldogs 28, Airedales 73, bull territers 23, French bulldogs 80, Boston terriers 206, fox terriers 80, Boston terriers 206, fox terriers 59, white terriers 20, Welsh terriers 19, Manchester terriers 20, Welsh terriers 19, Manchester terriers 38, Japanese spaniels 1, Pekinese spaniels 7, toy poodles 10, Yorkshire terriers 13, Maltese terriers 1, toy black and tans 10, Griffons bruxellois 8, Italian greyhounds 6, miscellaneous 13.

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# Players and the Playhous

Tremont Theater—"Jumping Jupiter," ner, and selections, and her irres a farce in three acts, by Richard Carle charm won her numerous encores. Sydney Rosenfeld, with music by

Richard Carle's appearance Monday evening was signal for prolonged hand-clapping by his houseful of admirers. Al Rayno's bulldogs, Frank J. Conroy They came to see the familiar Carle

Briefly the story has to do with Professor Jupiter Goodwillie, who is kept on the jump in his efforts to straighten out a tangle of identities in which he is of a young woman who is a very inconvenient guest at the wedding of his son-The situation is complicated by the arrival of the real Mrs. Goodwillie.

The piece is the usual sort of entertainment of its kind, never distinguished for good taste in its lines and situations nor startling originality in its However, it served; audience was vastly amused by the humors of the show, and the music has the swing and melody in the several the whistling sort.

Mr. Carle was funny in his usual way. His mingled wisdom and seemingly un fledged innocence tinged the lines with his own peculiar humor, and his angular dancing and grotesque movements aroused almost constant laughter.

Miss Edna Wallace Hopper as the attractive young person who caused all the trouble was as pleasing to the eye as ever with fresh, laughing face and handsome gowns.

Miss Helen May sang prettily and Miss Ina Claire presented clever imitations, including those of Vesta Victoria and Harry Lauder. Robert Winthrop sang and acted agreeably as the young bridegroom.

#### B. F. Keith's Vaudeville.

Variety is the keynote at Keith's this There was something for every taste Monday night. "The Son of Solo mon," a one-act prodigal son sketch, was the headliner, presented by Hugh Herbert, with the assistance of Thomas A. Everett and Miss Margot Williams. Mr. Herbert plays the part of the elder Solowith great skill and insight, and Mr. Everett plays the part of the long unrepentent son with vigor and convic Miss Williams as the daughter, Rosie, won great appreciation from the large audience.

Pianologues, which are now getting to were given by Miss Augusta Glose, who claims to be the originator of this form of entertainment. At any rate, she

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proved herself to be original in her man- Herrick's, Boston, and at the Coop, Harner, and selections, and her irresistible vard square.

Karl Hoschna. Produced by H. H. Frazee the sketches of Mabel, Dora and Max title role, and George W. Lederer. Ford, who would be well worth seeing "The M Ford, who would be well worth seeing if only for their dancing. In a Greek

and George Le Maire in blackface, Mr. antics and they received full measure. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey in "The Vil-For three hours Mr. Carle and his sup-lage Fiddler and the Country Maid," the porting company frisked and warbled three acrobatic Keatons, Miss Elida Morthrough an entertainment that could not ris, and the juggling Tuscano brothers have been more plotless and hang tothrills.

#### Other Boston Attractions.

Robert Hilliard opened a short engagement Monday evening at the Boston thempelled to pretend to be the husband ater, appearing in Porter Emerson

> The Morton sisters have a pleasing musical act in this week's bill at the and "Omar Khyyam." Miss Virginia Orpheum theater. Others are the Bellboy trio and Harry Ray's comedians.

James Forbes' "The Commuters." run at the Park Monday evening, not the suburbs but introduces also various Marlboro street. domestic complications common to husong numbers to promise popularity of manity in general, wherever it may reside and productive of extreme hilarity on the part of audiences.

> last evening when he started upon the day afternoon. second week of his engagement in the comic opera from Vienna, "The Girl in the manipulation of their coils much of him at one time. That was not his fault. The author filled an act last act provide sharp contrast of pic- hurtling noose.

please generally. Emma Janvier, Olga spurred and booted feet. Stech, Walter Jones, Joseph Herbert, There will be a street head an excellent company.

Miss Florence Lincoln's play, "The every day for a week. End of the Bridge," reached its fiftieth performance at the Castle Square thea-Pianologues, which are now getting to be a regular feature of vaudeville bills, are learning for the first time of the week in New York. excellence of the work done by the Craig players.

"McFadden's Flats," a musical farce

Students' Recital.

vey and the Shadow," Miss Carolyn alities.

Painstaking and careful study of character was evident throughout the pro-

In "The Fruits of Enlightenment" Miss Schmidt gave a very amusing portrayal of the twins, Rex and Regina, and Miss French was excellent in the story of Don Harvey. Losing her identity in each character, she had the interest of all to the end. Miss Nina Greathouse did some clever work in her monologue.

Boston Announcements. Seats will go on sale Thursday morning for the engagement of Ethel Barry-

which will open next Monday evening. family. There are also several pretty, Miss Barrymore will present "Alice Sitby-the-Fire," in which she has already tached to them. scored success here, and "The Twelve Pound Look," the latest one-act play way, played Beekman, and developed the from the pen of J. M. Barrie. Miss character into something distinct from Barrymore will have the support of the the other roles he has played. As for same cast that was identified with her the rest of the cast, it was of almost season in New York. Her visit will be uniform quality, unusually good. Lola limited to a fortnight.

England Conservatory of Music will ambitious youth, Esther Banks and Letgive a recital Saturday evening in Jor- tie Ford were the old maid twins, and dan Hall, under the direction of Clayton looked the parts perfectly. A special Gilbert; music under the direction of line should be given to Frances McLeod Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Watson. The for her characterization of a 'fresh program: "Out of the Shadows," one stenographer of the new school, and to act drama by Clayton Gilbert, first time Lindsay J. Hall for his work in the role on any stage; "Ninette and Ninon," of an old-school clerk. All of the rest one act musical fragment by Austin of the company deserve praise." Dobson and Liza Lehmann; an old English gardent dance under the direction of Miss Catherine McDonnell; "Good Night, Babette," musical idvll by Austin Dobson and Liza Lehmann; "A Spanish Affair," operetta, by D. K. Stevens and George Lowell Tracy, first time on any Italy told in pantomime, written by caneer who is neither mercenary nor im-Clayton Gilbert, music by Frank Wat-

son, first time on any stage.

The spring production of the Harvard Dramatic Club will be made at Brattle tences Tuesday, Apr. 4th, at 11 A. M., hall, Cambridge, April 11 and 13, and 5 or 8 P. M. at Jordan hall, Boston, April 15. Four one act plays compose the performance: arranged and events move smoothly un-

charm won her numerous encores.

"The Prince of Pilsen" is coming to the series of most embarrassing situations
Beautiful settings and costumes mark Majestic soon with Jess Dandy in the for "the lady from England" ensues, and

given at the Castle Square this spring. "Why Smith Left Home" will be presented.

"St. Elmo" comes to the Globe next Monday.

Costume Lecture and Entertainment. "Trouser Costumes of all Nations" will be the feature of the entertainment and lecture to be given in Copley hall tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Freeman school of historic costume. Browne's "symbolical" drama, "A Fool There Was."

Pictures with living models in Persian and Turkish costumes will be posed by Pictures with living models in Persian leading artists. There will be scenes in illustration of episodes in "Lalla Rhook" Tanner will dance in oriental costume. Mme. Alma Webster Powell of New York will exhibit the coat and trouser coswhich began the seventh week of its tumes she has devised for all occasions. Tickets may be had at Herricks, at the

Ranch 101 Show Opens Saturday.

Frank Daniels' large personal following Ranch Wild West assembles at the Bos. actor, added one more to his many hits. here was evident at the Colonial theater ton Arena for a week, beginning Satur. He played a drummer, a farcical part in

the Train." Sallie Fisher's vivacity and is born of long, stern practise. In the not his fault. The author filled an act charm delighted and Vera Michalena chase of unruly horses and wild cattle with him. The author is evidently a sang prettily. The piece has been staged they learn to cast with sure aim and clever young man, and will learn how to with great care and the sobriety of the certain result. No four footed animal is write plays. He can write amusing court and the revolving windmills in the too agile or too swift to escape the lines. Partly through his facility in that

week of her engagement in the new reaches of 101 Ranch at Bliss, Okla. The accompanied by much laughter and ap-Victor Herbert comic opera, "M'lle most expert "punchers" are in the ranks plause.

Rosita," at the Shubert theater last of the show. They display their art evening. A brilliant and costly product afost and aborse, prone on their backs, tion is given by the Messrs. Shubert, standing on their heads, upright, with The Herbert music, the comedy of right and left hands, and some even twee on the development of the drama Joseph Herbert's book, and the cast propel the hempen instrument with their at the New theater by Prof. Brander

#### AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

"An Old New Yorker."

"An Old New Yorker," the comedy Gaythorne as Lady Teazle. long popular, returned to the Grand which Thomas A. Wise has written for Contemporary drama will be dwelt Opera House Monday evening and the himself, in conjunction with Harrison upon at the final lecture to be delivered audience showed every evidence of de Rhodes, will be presented for the first next Friday afternoon. It will be illuslight in the piece. Characters of the time in this city in Daly's theater on trated by a part of act two and the New York east side are presented hn. Monday evening. As the title implies, Mr. whole of act three of Arthur Wingmorously, and the plot has to do with Wise plays the part of a New Yorker Pinero's powerful drama, "The Thunder the struggle of two politicians for ward of a bygone generation, who clings to bolt." The lecture series is unexpectthe habits and manners of his youth and edly successful, the theater being declines to adopt the more impetuous, crowded at every matinee.

> "The bare telling of a rough outline nowever, does not indicate the chief charm of the play. That lies in the humor of the lines, and the situations, and most particularly in the character There are the twin spinsters who have found themselves many times millionaires through their real estate enter the business whirl of modern New York, and do it successfully. And the other old business men, chums of Beekman, the old servant, the young clerk with a love of poetry, the modern selfmade millionaire and his grandson who modern girls, and a little love story at

"Mr. Wise, in his usual encouraging May played a young New Yorker of an The dramatic department of the New old family, William Rosell was the over-

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Mrs. Fiske began the third week of her engagement at the Lyceum theater with the first New York presentation of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," a new comedy by a stage; "Nita," one act tragedy of Little Mrs. Fiske's part is that of a social bucmoral: She and her family have climbed socially in England through the cleverness of her elder sister, and the impression goes abroad that theirs is an old Norman-French family. Her engagement to a wealthy young American is asob words guaranteed in five weeks.

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"At State Line," by Charlton Andrews; til disturbing rumors connecting the fam any in the matter of the setting of the ex-Sultan, with the exception of the ex-Sultan, with the exception of week—Monday night. Wednesday night, weeks objects of historical or antiquarian value, is \$90 each; the prices of first balcony such tremendous obstacles that it has CARDS 26 & 28 Tremont St ham Bishop. Tickets are on sale at spicuous inopportuneness and with mem- scarcely ever been performed, was put ships.

ories of an old sweetheart who had given him, as he expresses it, the go-by. A she is forced to exercise every phase of "The Merchant of Venice" is to be her mental agility. Several times she seems to face the certain collapse of her Following the run of "The End of the Bridge" "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and ficulties there is sedition in her own house of cards, for added to other diffamily. Disaster finally certakes her. but at the last moment she happens upon information that puts new trumps in her hands, and she proceeds to play them to the limit, plucking an audacious victory from what seemed to be certain defeat. The role of the drummer will be in the hands of Henry E. Dixey.

The Tribune says: "This is an American play of bad manners, and peo ple who like it may like it on that account. Very little need be said about the play, which consists, mainly, of two monologues and one act. The first monologue is Mrs. Fiske's and it occupies the first act. The second monologue is Henry Dixey's, and it occupies the second act. The third act is a come and funny, sparkling and variously funny in the first act-now the polished (shall only gives a satirical picture of life in hall or of Miss Elizabeth Freeman, 394 one say the varnished?) lady; now the raw vulgarian. In the other acts she is Mrs. Fiske, the amusing, amazing, baffling, fritating Mrs. Fiske, over whom Remarkable exhibitions of skill with writers and players and public have the lariat are promised when the 101 disputed for years. Henry Dixey, capital a reasonable way, making a real charkind of writing, but as much and more More than 200 cowboys are employed through the work of Mrs. Fiske and Mr. When the Miller Brothers on the vast Dixey, the performance of the piece was the p

Brander Matthews' Third Lecture.

As the third in the course of four lec-Matthews on Monday afternoon, two There will be a street parade of the scenes from Sheridan's famous play, George Graham, and Eugene O'Brien 101 Ranch Wild West Saturday morning, "The School for Scandal," chosen to iland afternoon and evening performances lustrate the old comedy period, were performed, but not with the elaborate settings used in the revival a year ago. Old-fashioned "wings," "flats" and "borter Monday evening, beginning the fifth week of its run. John Craig and Miss Thomas E. Wise in his own comedy, "An at the close of the eighteenth century, Mary Young have deepened their char-Old New Yorker," and Prof. Brander and the scenery was moved to the sound acterizations constantly, until now per- Matthews' two lectures at the New thea, of the stage manager's whistle. Lamps formances are given which for nicety ter and Miss Bayes and Jack Norworth replaced the incandescent footlights. The of acting are astonishing playgoers, who in a musical play are the events of the cast included Louis Calvert as Sir Peter Teazle, A. E. Anson as Joseph Surface Frank Gilmore as Charles Surface, E. M. Holland as Sir Oliver and Miss Pamela

speculative and risky business methods The New theater stock company will An evening of short stories was given of a newer day. He suffers somewhat in complete its second session next Saturby pupils of Edith Coburn Noyes in the consequence of his adherence to old bestudios, Symphony Chambers, Monday liefs and principles, but only temporarily. will mark the abandonment of the beaunight. The program: "The Numbered Days," Miss Helen Hogan; "Arts and pathetic reminiscence, which is said to the place for its dramatic productions. Grafts," Miss Lily Scarborough; mono- suit Mr. Wise well. The scenes are laid The company will tour next season while logue, "The Church Fair," Miss Nina in the lower part of the city and some a new and smaller theater in West Greathouse; "The Fruits of Enlighten- of the subordinate characters are founded Forty-fourth street is being built for ment," Miss Ruth Schmidt: "Don Har- upon well-known old New York person- its use. Liebler & Co. have leased the present house, and during the coming rear will make it the home of elaborate theatrical enterprises.

The regular performances of the closing week are divided between "The Piper" and "The Blue Bird."

After a run of practically a full season Miss Elsie Janis at the Globe theater has made way for a farcical piece by holdings, and who suddenly decide to William J. Hurlbut and Harry B. Smith entitled "Little Miss Fix-It." The leading parts will be performed by Miss Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, who have been identified with both the musical comedy and vaudeville stages. The plot married and engaged couples, only causing more difficulties, presumably humorous. There are interpolated tinkling dit-

> Trentini is at the Manhattan for a greeted with applause when he began week, and "The Dollar Princess" is at the Grand for a week.

> > HERE AND THERE

In Eugene Walker's "Homeward Bound" Miss Margaret Illington will nead a cast containing Ben Johnson, Julius McVickers and Frederick Burton. Several companies will go on tour in Charles Klein's "The Gamblers" next sea-

Wilton Lackaye says he may appear s Macbeth next season. Tully Marshall, who is appearing in

The City" in Philadelphia, will next pstead-Leigh," a new comedy by a Friday afternoon direct the first Ameri-playwright, Harry James Smith. can performance of "Sold," a drama adapted from the Russian by Herman Bernstein.

FOREIGN DRAMA NOTES.

(Special to the Monitor.) BERLIN—An unusual theatrical exeriment was made recently by Prof. Reinhardt, the manager of the Deutsches theater and the greatest artist in Ger-

On March 19th Teddy Tetzlaff with a 46 H. R. Lozier stock car defeated Ralph De Palma with his 90 H. P. imported Grand Prize racing car in a 100-mile match race on the I mile Los Angeles Motordrome, winning by over 6 miles and breaking the World's Records from 25 to 100 miles in the phenomenal average time of 80 71-100 miles per hour. Time for 100 miles: 1 hour, 14 minutes and 29 seconds.

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on by Herr Reinhardt with complete success. It began at four, and continued with an hour's interval for supper, till after midnight, but the audience never wearied and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

BUDAPEST-It is customary at this ter used on these occasions is the beautiful but small roccoco theater in the pany. imperial castle of Schoenbrunn, the cooms where Napoleon's son, Napoleon company during its first season. II., Duke of Reichstadt, was born, on March 20, 1811, and spent the early portion of his life.

#### PEACE ADDRESS AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal.-Before an audience hat crowded California hall, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, peace advocate and Nobel prize winner, told 'the is very light weight, dealing with the faculty and students of the University more at the Hollis Street Theater, has inherited some stamina from his adventures of an interfering girl who seeks to patch up differences between among the nations could be brought about to the best advantage.

The visitor was introduced by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who referred to the three American wars; how the conflicts might have been William Gillette is playing "Sherlock avoided by conciliation, and what good Holmes" this week at the Empire, an international court of peace could quality and pleasing to the ear. 'Naughty Marietta" with Mile. Emma accomplish. Baron D'Estournelles was his address. He said in part:

"The Hague conferences have shown what can be done by nations working in considered that it takes years and years to repair losses sustained.

"The United States is in the lead in this movement for arbitration and conciliation. The Pan-American republics have shown the way. Arbitration is no longer a dream and we are moving forward rapidly."

Baron d'Estournelles made an excellent impression by his peace address. He is to deliver a number of other speeches before leaving California for Seattle, where he is to speak April 10 at the University of Washington.

SELL SULTAN'S GEMS FOR SHIPS CONSTANTINOPLE-The Chamber has decided to make use of the money obtained by the sale of the jewels

### MUSIC IN BOSTON

Elsa and "the very perfect gentle the opera house from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. season of the year for members of the artistocracy of Vienna to take part the hearts of a large audience at the liminary allotment is 25 per cent of the theatricals, the proceeds of which Boston opera house Monday night, because Windows and the subscription. are given to various charities. The thea- ginning the second week of the engagement of the Aborn English opera com-

The usual fine ensemble work of the day evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock. The castle where the Emperor lives during the greater part of the year. Situated in the neighborhood of the theater are the lavish settings used by the Boston opera

> music found sympathetic interpretation judgment; the chorus, although a trifle | rich, organist. vooden in their portrayal of the excitement incident to the approach of Elsa's zentle champion, were on the whole satisfactory, particularly in the long sustained passages, and Mr. Fichandler again proved himself to be a conductor of no mean attainments. Eugene Battain's Lohengrin lacks somewhat in virility but he brought out the sweetness and purity of the knight with a sincerity and conviction well seconded by the beautiful and romantic quality of his voice. He

was a martial figure. Elsa's maidenly modesty was well portrayed by Miss Jane Abercrombie. hough her voice at times lacks color and she is not essentially dramatic in feeling, her lyric soprano is even in

Harry Luckstone was impressive and convincingly dramatic as the gloomy Telramund, while Ortrud the sorceress, as sung by Miss Louise Le Baron, was very well done indeed. Miss Le Baron is unity. The time for action is now, for not only a singer of exceptional verthe world is gradually realizing that satility, she is an actress as well, and wars are useless. Even the victor is as Ortrud she sustained the difficult part left to regret his victory when it is consistently throughout both in tone quality and in dramatic expression.

Herbert Waterous sang the part of the king with dignity and with a clearness of enunciation that leaves noth ing to be desired. His voice displays great resonance and is extremely pleasing in quality.

Other members of the cast did their

part toward creating a creditable performance. Miss Ewell will sing Elsa tonight, Lohengrin will be sung by Mr. Hansen and Telramund by George

NOTES.

Seats for the third Boston opera season which are subscribed for before April 24 will be allotted April 26. The price of orchestra seats for one performance a of second balcony seats are \$27 and \$18.

"LOHENGRIN" BY ABORN COMPANY. The subscription department is open at

The Apollo Club of Boston gives its fourth concert at Jordan hall Wednes-

Wagner's melodious and colorful are announced as follows:

Friday, April 7, at 8:15-Concert by throughout the evening, the principals New England Conservatory orchestra. G n general showing dramatic ease and W. Chadwick, conductor; Wallace Good

Saturday, April 8, at 3 p. m .- Dramatic recital by dramatic department. In annual Sinfronia theatricals Alpha chapter, Phi Mu Alpha, will give "Our Wives," farcical comedy, first stage performance in Boston, Jordan hall, May 2.

The Paulist choristers of Chicago, choir of 125 men and boys, will give concerts in Symphony hall on the afternoon and evening of April 26.

WOBURN D. A. R. RECEPTION. Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter of Wo ourn gave an informal reception and tea at the D. A. R. state headquarters in the Pierce building in this city on Mon-

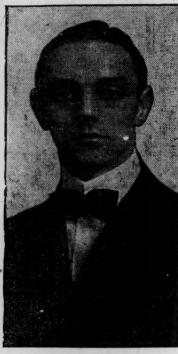
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# **GOVERNMENT PLANS COAL CARRYING ROADS**

the Pennsylvania and several other rail. of the track team. roads for alleged violation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn law will bench agreed with his statement, althe law is constitutional.

The department of justice now can The chief justice took the position that vented from doing," declared Attorney allow the government to amend its orig-Grosvenor, one of the assistants to the inal petition. He referred to the refusal the opportunity and it is scarcely prob- said, however, that the abuse was "obcourt in Philadelphia and the cases will and the scope of the mandate." be pushed along. We thought we had The decision was summed up by the With the decision of the supreme chief justice in these words: court behind us it is now the railroads'

burn rate law made it unlawful for a pose of a bona fide separate, administrarailroad to transport in interstate com- tion of the affairs of a corporation in merce any commodity produced by it, or, in which it has a stock interest may not be denied, the use of such stock ownerterest, with certain exceptions.

the law a number of railroads carrying corporation and of commingling its afanthracite coal from Pennsylvania.

law as unconstitutional.

versed the lower court, holding the law corporation within the prohibition of constitutional as construed. The cases the commodities clause.

were remanded for further proceedings. "In other words, that by operation and

the law, and that the railroads had a unnecessary commingling of the affairs legal or equitable interest in the coal. of the producing company with its own The government made a test case of the so as to cause them to be one and inseputities on Monday night. Charles A. Reynolds is the only new member of the culture at the University of Maine will

The lower court refused permission to Railroad Company, the Central Rail after to its own law for the regulation road Company of New Jersey and the of liquor traffic and freight rates, and Pennsylvania Railway Company with not to the federal government. out prejudice so that new suits could be instituted against the companies.

The court also declined to restrain the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-From these rulings the government ap. road Company from charging on the pealed to the supreme court.

Chief Justice White Monday announced the decision of the court. The entire

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## TECH SENIORS NAME THREE AS MARSHALS OF CLASS FESTIVITY

Results of the election of senior class marshals at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology bring forward prominent-

ly three students. Theodore Bissell Parker of Allston is chosen first marshal, which is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed the undergraduates at the institute. The second marshal is Orville B. Denison of South Framingham and the third

is William C. Salisbury of Chicago. Great interest was taken in the election by the seniors, there being 144 ballots cast.

Mr. Parker, first marshal, was captain of the basketball team for two years. The first marshal has entire charge of the class day exercises and graduation. Mr. Parker prepared for the institute at

His excellent work on the basketball team during his junior year at the in-Third marshall and captain of track stitute won for him a place on the all-New. England collegiate team. During this present year he was reelected to the position of basketball captain.

The second marshal, Orville B. Denison, prepared for Technology at Fram ingham high school, where he was school editor-in-chief.

During the present year at the institution he was reelected to the office of class secretary and has been chairman of the program committee of the Electrical Engineering Society.

Third marshal, William C. Salisbury. is present captain of the institute track WASHINGTON-Vigorous and immediteam. Salisbury prepared for the institute or \$4,000,000 tunnel under the Elizabeth of the California Aero Club, have com ate prosecution of the Lehigh Valley, tute at Hill school, where he was captain river and a \$2,000,000 breakwater at

follow the supreme court's decision that though on the previous consideration of the case Justice Harlan dissented.

do just what it wanted to and was pre- the lower court erred in refusing to attorney-general. "Of course it will seize as "an absolute abuse of discretion." He able that any time will be wasted. viously occasioned by a misconception of Amended bills will be filed with the the character of the action of this court

"It must be held that while the right of a railroad company as a stockholder The "commodities clause" of the Hep- to use its stock ownership for the purship in substance for the purpose of dee government sought to reach under stroying the entity of a producing, etc., fairs in administration with the affairs The United States circuit for the eas- of the railroad company so as to make STONEHAM PLANS tern district of Pennsylvania denounced the two corporations virtually one, brings the railroad company so volun-The United States supreme court re- tarily acting as to such producing, etc..

The government then took the position effect of the commodities clause there that the supreme court had decided is a duty cast upon a railroad company merely that ownership by stock in a purposing to carry in interstate comcoal company was not such an interest merce a product of the producing, etc., in coal as was prohibited by the law. corporation, in which it has a stock in-Therefore it sought to amend its orig- terest, not to abuse such power so as inal petition for injunction so as to to do virtually by indirection that which stitution and bylaws. Another meeting allege that the coal companies were the commodities clause permits-a duty will be held April 17. devices of the railroads to evade which plainly would be violated by the HEADS CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL BOARD. rier.

The burden of statehood was brought home to the state of Oklahoma Monday amend, and likewise refused a request to dismiss the suits against the Eric told the state that it was to look here-

The court also declined to restrain Southern Kansas Railway Company's line a higher rate on the transportation of lime, cement, plaster, brick, stone and crude and refined oil; because Congress before the admission of Oklahoma into the union provided that the rate on this line should not be greater than that charged in Kansas.

In an opinion by Chief Justice White the court reversed the judgment of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York involving freight forwarding companies.

Railroad Carriers Only

"This decision reopens the fundamental questions involved in the original commodities clause cases," said Wade H. Ellis, special counsel for the government, in discussing the court's action in the "commodities" clause decision.

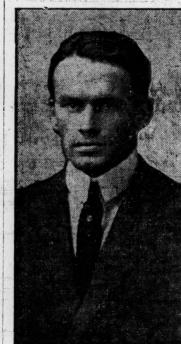
#### GET WELLESLEY **FELLOWSHIPS**

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Registration for the final term of the academic year in Wellesley college closed on Monday when nearly 1400 girls resumed their studies after a vacation of 10 days. The award of two fellowships for the next academic

year was announced.

The Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship, the largest within the gift of the col-lege, is awarded to Miss Violet Barbour, who will go abroad to study modern European history.

The Alice Freeman Palmer memorial fellowship, given by the association of college alumnae in memory of Wellesley's second president, is awarded Dr. Anna Youngman, instructor in the economics department in Wellesley College. She will spend the next academic year in Germany in the study of recent development in land taxation



THEODORE B. BARKER. basketball team.

#### **SOUTHERN LINE** TO BUILD TUNNEL

proposed tunnel under the river, between same course. Pinners Point and Norfolk, has been laid before the public improvement committee of the Norfolk city council.

This project contemplates a \$3,000,000 Lynn Haven or Cape Henry.

traffic between New York and the South.

#### FINISHES MEDAL OF RACES CONGRESS

LONDON-A design has been commeeting of the east and west, their of the line. hands joined across the globe and upholding a scroll on which is inscribed the word "Concordia."

Surmounting the globe a lamp is a tablet bearing the name and date of the congress, while olive branches form a circlet round the whole.

### BOARD OF TRADE

STONEHAM, Mass .- Merchants and other citizens met in Mechanics hall Monday night to organize a board of Several projects to improve business conditions were discussed.

Luther W. Hill was elected chairman and John E. Lewis secretary. Ralph R. Patch, Ira B. Forbes and W. O. Harding were appointed to draw up a con-

sell. The other members are Mrs. Ed- took county in June. It was originally mund A. Whitman, Fred A. McMenimen planned to do this during the Easter va-

### AMERICAN AERO CLUB BUDGET FOR BOSTON COUNCIL TO BECOME SCHOOLS AS PASSED NATIONAL FEDERATION REACHES \$4,759,000

NEW YORK-Plans for making the of the council at its meeting here totional balloon contest. The candidates school purposes. were Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Reports have been received that Duval La Chapelle, formerly connected with the Wrights in this country, has won The budget order is dated Wright biplane of the Astra make. He appropriation:

First marshall and captain of M. I. T. the American team to compete for the coupe internationale d'aviation.

AIX : LA - CHAPPELLE Germany-Crossing the Belgian, Dutch and German frontiers in a single aeroplane flight of 44 miles is the record of Aviator Les NORFFOLK, Va. - The Lynn Haven cartes and a passenger, who landed here Terminal Corporation's petition for a after having been unheard of since they free right of way for extension on the left Hasselt, Belgium Saturday. They east side of the Elizabeth river of its will attempt a return flight along the

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-George B. Harrison, Charles E. Billet and D. H. Green, composing the special commission pleted the charting of the regular air currents on the Pacific coast and from The latter will provide a safe anchor-age for cargo vessels and a landing for a have been charted from Los Angeles to ferry to Cape Charles to accommodate San Francisco, three from the coast to Chicago and four from Chicago to the Atlantic. This is the first time any one has attempted this in America.

PHILADELPHIA-Charles J. Glidden who is at the head of a Boston completed by Walter Crane of a medal to pany which proposes to establish an be used by the members of the Uni- aeroplane passenger line from Boston versal Races Congress. The medal bears to Washington, was here Monday seekon one side two figures, symbolizing the ing a site for the Philadelphia station

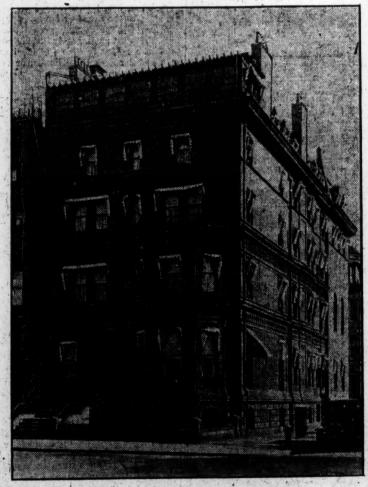
WASHINGTON-Future army and in aeronautics. The war department is used to typify enlightenment. On the mapping out plans for the Massachureverse side peace and goodwill are setts militia tactics in July and one represented by two doves which support aeroplane, at least, will be operated for scouting.

> HARTFORD, Conn.-An aeroplane circuit of seven New England cities with an aviation meet this summer in each, appears to be the plan of the Connecticut Aero Club, according to reports current here today. Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport are said to be among the cities already selected. Other places willbe arranged in circuits and famous aviators will appear in exhibition flights.

HAVANA-The Moisant team of avi ators, after a successful Cuban engagement, left today for New Orleans, whence they will go to Kansas City for an aviation meeting. The award of the Morro Castle flight prize is still unsettled, between J. A. D. McCurdy and Rene Bar-

FARM TRAIN FOR AROOSTOOK. board, taking the place of J. Henry Rus- send its good farming train into Aroos-

### CLUBHOUSE FOR WOMEN IN BACK BAY



Remodeled Commonwealth avenue building, many of whose rich furnishings are gifts of Chilton Club members,

Boston's school budget, as passed by the school committee at the regular national council of the Aero Clubs of meeting Monday evening, totals \$4,759, America a federation of clubs instead 000, which is a cut of \$40,000 in the of, as heretofore, a branch of the Aero estimates as submitted to the com-Club of America, occupied the attention mittee by the business agent to bring it within the estimated income.

In addition an order was passed apday. Another important matter was propriating \$500,000 that comes from the the consideration of proposed sites for building fund, making a total of \$5,259, the elimination race for the interna- 000 appropriated at the meeting for

The budget last year amounted to \$4,-455,000, and the present budget shows an increase of \$304,000 more than last

The budget order is dated to run from his license as a pilot at Villacublay, near Feb. 1, 1911, to Jan. 31, 1912, and in-Paris. Mr. La Chapelle flew a French cludes the following general items of

Water
Physical education
Physical education (special)
Salaries and expenses of nurses. dations ......

> In the evening high schools the comng year it is proposed to separate the males and females in the Central high school and the Girls' high school. The others will be coeducational.

A new evening high school will be Arts high school building and a branch in the Brimmer school will be continued. The following promotions of teachers

junior master to master in Girls' high; Alice M. Twigg, from assistant to first assistant in Girls' high; Katharine L. Campbell, from assistant to first assistant in Prince district.

from master of the Roxbury high to head master of Girls' high.

#### BATTLESHIPS TRY AT TARGETS AGAIN

FT. MONROE, Va.-The 14 battleships of the Atlantic fleet that have begun target practise on the southern drill grounds found conditions unfavormilitia maneuvers will include training able for good work Monday, but the commanders expect better opportunities

Vessels participating are tended by supply and auxiliary ships and several torpedo boats and submarines are on the scene. Elaborate plans for night maneuvers have been made and for practise on firing at aeroplanes.

# CHILTON CLUB OPENS

The new clubhouse of the Chilton Club tically every dispute that can possibly was opened today. It is located at 152 arise, and will include matters of na- every ward for aldermen. Commonwealth avenue, corner of Dart- tional honor and territory. The Presinouth street. Its membership includes dent has strong hopes that France and about 500 women of the Back Bay and quite a number of non-resident members in New York, Washington and other places.

The membership includes a deat has strong hopes that France and other European powers may eventually become parties to such an agreement with the United States, and thus make war with this country practically impossible.

The clubhouse has been enlarged since was purchased and reconstructed on he most modern lines. Many of the furnishings are gifts of the members. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, president of the club, contributed the ball room on the second floor, which is finished in ivory white and hangings of turquoise blue satin.

On the first floor are the living room, with hangings and rugs of deep red, the magazine or reading room and in the farthest corner of the Dartmouth street New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San side the large dining room. There is a strangers' entrance here and an attracive reception room.

Several small private dining rooms ar on the second floor, one of which was furnished by Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears. Some rare old Italian panels adorn the walls and there is a particlarly fine sideboard of Chippendale design.

The front room, furnished by Mrs.
Frederick L. W. Richardson, holds a col-

lection of books from the private library of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the gift of Mrs. Aldrich. Some beautiful specimens of old lacquer go toward the furnishing of the apartment. On the two floors above are seven

chambers, done in chintz of varying colors. All the furniture-four-post beds, sprint-bottom chairs, highboys, lowboys, dressing tables, mirrors, etc .- is of the style usually described as "old-fashioned," but which has the air not only of comfort but of distinction in this set ting. Even the prints on the walls represent colonial art. Each of the rooms has its bath and telephone. The house keeper, too, has her own suite of rooms and bath.

The picturesque feature of the house is its roof garden, overlooking the avenue: This is in Italian pergola effect, with green ivy twining about lattice and pillars, a stone fountain, hanging lanterns and a comfortable array of willow chairs and couches, in ivory white.

MAINE MAN MADE MARSHAL. WASHINGTON-It was announced a

he White House today that Frank H. Briggs of Maine had been appointed mar shal of the United States court of cus toms of appeals, succeeding John Elder of Ohio, who resigned.

## Boston's Boys' Store Enlarged and Remodeled NORFOLK SUIT

This is the popular suit of the present season. This suit is a departure from the plain straight cut effect. A style very becoming to most lads. The materials used are Scotch Tweeds, Checks and Mixtures. Prices

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#### 339,000.00 PLAN NEPONSET AND MILTON NEW STATIONS SOON

Neponset, on the main line, and Milton, on the Shawmut branch, of the New Haven road, are to have new stations it was learned today at the South staadded at Dorchester, and the Central tion. These improvements are said to evening industrial school in the Mechanic have been found necessary, it was said, because of the increase of traffic.

were approved: Frank A. Kennedy, from and the latter the second new station Judge Cornelius H. Hanford's action in proposed on the branch.

line and possibly at Fields corner on the Alaska coal lands. branch, when the grade crossing elimina-Myron W Richardson was promoted tion work is far enough advanced.

> the old station which stands at present contended for by the defendants, on the outward bound side will remain.

Spanish red tile roof.

#### PRESIDENT LOOKS FOR MODEL DRAFT ON ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON-President Taft is Great Britain and expresses the hope in Vancouver, B. C., and avoided arrest. that he will be able to submit the docu-ment to the Senate at the coming extra Judge Hanford's decision, which sets the

Secretary Knox and the British ambas- the government declines to prosecute on ador, Mr. Bryce, are forwarding the the ground left. The government counpreparation of the document with the sel, B. D. Townsend and S. R. Rush, say greatest possible care and expedition and that today's ruling is not final, and that President Taft is being consulted at the other cases will be prosecuted.

very turn. The treaty is expected to be brief and ree from ambiguity and a model for

ture ones of the kind. It will provide for arbitration on prac-

#### CADET ENGINEERS TESTS BEING HELD

Lieut. Frederic Boyd of the United States revenue cutter Winnisimmett, is examining four candidates for cadet engineers at the civil service commission's rooms in the Federal building today. It

will be continued each day until Friday. Similar examinations are being held in Francisco. There is usually an examina-tion for line officer held each spring, but there are no vacancies this year

#### NEW PRAYER BOOK FOR CORONATION

The King of England has given permis sion to Oxford University to dedicate a special prayer book to him for his coro nation, says the Montreal Star. This volume will be known as the Cor

onation Prayer Book. It will be printed in red and black from new type, specially designed initials being introduced. Ox ford India paper will be used.



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### **GOVERNMENT LOSES** GROUND BY RULING IN ALASKAN COAL CASE

SEATTLE, Wash .- There is no indi-The former station will be the third cation here today of what the next move consecutive new station on the main line of the government will be, following the United States district court, defeat-New structures will be built at Harri- ing, temporarily, at least, the prosecuson square and Popes Hill on the main tion of alleged fraudulent locators of

The judge overruled the motion to inon work is far enough advanced. struct the jury to acquit Charles F. The new Neponset station is to be on Munday, E. E. Siegley and Archie Shiels. the inward bound side of the tracks and but he sustained all the vital points

The ground on which the court refused The Milton station will be located a to grant the motion to acquit was raised little east of the present structure. It, by the judge himself, and it is said to is to be of stone for the lower and Har- leave the government so little room to vard brick for the upper half with a stand on that it is almost assured that the prosecution will be dropped.

The lands in question are the English, Sir Edward Stracey group. They are said to be richer even than the Cunningham claims. Estimates of their value range from \$100,000,000 to a much larger sum. The defendants, with Algernon Stracey, a brother of Sir Edward Stracey, were indicted at Tacoma last gratified with the rapid progress in draft- fall, charged with conspiracy to defraud ing the new arbitration treaty with the government. Mr. Stracey remained

defendants in the Stracey group free if

REPUBLICAN MAYOR FOR CALAIS CALAIS, Me .- The Democratic wave n Maine received a setback here on Monday. The Republicans elected Herbert J. Dudley for mayor and carried

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# FASHIONS



### GOWN WITH TRIMMING OF LACE COLLAPSIBLE ENVELOPE HAT

Might be made of figured silk trimmed with plain.

ACE of many sorts is being used L this season, but the heavier ones are especially smart. Here is a gown of marquisette that is trimmed with Irish crochet, while the chemisette and under sleeves are of thinner lace. The gown is dainty and attractive. The skirt is a simple five-gored one with a tuck that gives the effect of a tunic. In the illustration it is cut a little above the waist line, but it can be finished with a belt, if liked.

The blouse is of the almost universal sort, cut in one with the sleeves, but it is novel in its treatment. The shaped trimming portions are as new as they are attractive and the entire gown is one to be commended.

Marquisette with lace is exceedingly smart but the model will be found a good one for foulard and for all materials that are thin enough to be made full successfully. It would be charming made from bordered foulard or bordered voile with the border cut off and applied, and it would be lovely made of figured silk trimmed with plain. The blouse is made over a simple guimpe lining to the armholes of which the under sleeves are sewed

For the medium size the blouse will require 13/4 yards of material 27 inches wide or % yard 35 or 44 inches wide with 11% yards of all-over lace for the trimming. For the guimpe will be needed 134 yards 36 inches wide with 11/4 yards of all-over lace. For the skirt will be required 71/2 yards 27 or 41/2 yards 36 or 44 with 5 yards of

A pattern of the blouse (6884), sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt (6919), sizes 22 to 30 inches waist can be had at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

#### 'NOTIONS' COUNTER

To stop at the "notions" counter of washable or otherwise. It can be left Milwaukee Journal says: in the garments when they are being like a corset lacing, and may be run or other. through the "entre deux" by the tag ends. Six yard lengths of wash ribbon money can be obtained from rice, lentils, cooked en casserole, stewed kidneys on esque, in a poke shape and trimmed with teast or Scotch haggis, cream of pea, two pink posies, one over each ear. are sold with a flat needle runner that beans, dried peas, oatmeal, cornmeal, teast or Scotch haggis, cream of pea, two pink posies, one over each ear. keeps the ribbon from twisting. These graham and wheat flour, macaroni, cab potato soup and puree of beans, rice which keep them clean and fresh.

"notion" is an embroidery starch, eggs, salmon, milk, butter, dates, starch, dates and bananas. edging, suitable for cotton and gingham dresses and especially for children's clothes, embroidered usually in colors on white, and as pretty as can be for such

#### **IUPE-CULOTTE**

A Budapest special states that, balls being over, attention has been turned to terest in this revolutionizing garment, wash off the spots with cold water. and the newspapers have been making it

Never use a wooden spoon in mixing cream. any food containing onion, nor chop flavor remains in the wood and cannot of the chalk is rubbed in at once, as it be removed for a long time, says the removes the spot more quickly when fresh .- New York Times

MUCH LACE NOW SEEN IN PARIS

Whole sides of stores given up to the delicate fabric.

favorite fabrics for these dresses, too. Weight and less soft. From the way The dimity is striped both in large and small lines, and looks lovely with lace. Dimities are not tucked, the lines in the There is no doubt that cachemire de goods carrying out the idea quite well soie and all such soft stuffs will give enough. Nor are all the dimity frocks way to stiffer and more easily handled show the most delicate buff, others rumored a long, long time, but since salmon, others rose. With the white sating are so much heavier and more or cream valenciennes lace, the effect strong, other stuffs are sure to fall in

in batistes and other wash materials seline was put over gowns. This over-that they are quite consoled for the absence of white. Almost any colored and since then effects have been becomhat may be worn with the costumes, and ing more dignified. Even the summer that is a great thing. But if one stops frocks, with their yards and yards of to think, green and yellow with variations always characterize summer shades.

year ago only certain counters carried Black is not so much to the fore as Now whole sides of stores are during the winter. But we see lovely turned over to lace, says the Paris black crepe de chines and soft silks of correspondent of the New York Suns a crinkly order touched with color. A proportionately small part of hand- These dresses are rich and universally work is put on lingerie dresses, lace becoming and many of the best dressed ousting everything else. Lace is put women have ordered these gowns. As on as a matter of course, but tucks are for black satin tailormades, they are few and far between, lace corners, in- of course modish but not quite as much sertion and medallions taking their so as last spring. Satin seems to be place. Lingerie models are most beauti- becoming somewhat stiffer. There is less glaze on it, too. The satin cloth All the lingerie robes are of the thin- or drap de satin, so worn last year, is nest batiste. Dimity is one of the giving place to something lighter in

chocolate, peanut butter, tomatoes, mo-

CREAM ON DRESS

A woman who had a pitcher of cream

One woman carries French chalk for

Irish stew with suet dumplings, scrap- is necessary.

lasses and bananas.

preparing these foods try:

either. Some of the prettiest materials before long. This has been line. Soft effects reached their limit Women are so won over by the shades last September, when a veiling of mous.

Rival for the Robin Hood and the helmet.

Anne Rittenhouse. The shape known as the Robin Hood is in favor, but it has The latter is really a charming hat. given place in some degree, to a col- It has the wide upturned brim, with lapsible envelope hat and a fireman's the fluted or pointed ends, and a trimhelmet without a brim.

colors, rests squarely on the head, satin. covering the hair, and has its long There is also a dashing Columbine hat, pointed flap neatly turned over like which is in brightly colored straw with the flap of an envelope and is caught an unusually high brim, back and front down over the left ear with a large that turns flatly away from the head flat button made of straw.

hosts of girls. It is round and simple, spicuous clothes. like the bonnet of our grandmothers, or it is aggressive and scooped, like the brim, fits the head closely, is quite dashing bonnet of the Directoire. It is high and has a ridge that extends from trimmed with a wreath of posies, or it the middle of the forehead to the middle has flashing plumes at the back that of the neck. Its trimming usually constand upright and curl over at the tips. sists of a broad bank of velvet ribbon. Some of the shapes are cut out at the at the base, with a narrower one in the

psyche knot or an empire bunch of curls | fantasie of some sort at the side. This | one half teaspoonful of sugar, then add and puffs. Others have loops of ribbon, may be in one color, or a combination one cupful of cooked oatmeal mixed and still others have wide streamers that of them. with ends that fall to the waist.

in straw, with a wreath of small flowers ribbon. or a band of bright satin ribbon, or It is the fashion on all these hats

dice to prevent its use when economy

USE OF BATH MAT

one's bath.-Ladies Home Journal.

TAILORED COATS

FOOD AT ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

Assisting a housekeeper to solve the problem.

For attractive and appetizing ways of clean and pure, and there is only preju-

THE millinery openings, as well as Large hats are as large as ever, but the practical exhibitions on the they are not as popular as the small streets during the balmy days, have ones. The turbans, poke bonnets, all shown that we will remain true to the Robin Hood varieties, and the concertain freakish but clever hats, writes tinental shapes take precedence over the

elmet without a brim.

The former is in soft straw, in all comes in straw, faced with velvet cr

and meets at the top. Between the two The poke bonnet has been with us brims there is a mass of fuchias or for some weeks, but we never fairly other small flowers. This hat can only realized how popular it was to become be worn by an excessively smart woman until it had appeared on the heads of who knows how to carry off con-

The fireman's helmet, which has no

are tied into a flat bow under the hair The pansy hat is exceedingly pretty. tablespoonfuls of butter or clarified fat at the nape of the neck like a barette, It is made of the flowers in their soft, and two egg yolks well beaten. Then vellow and purple tones, placed on a fold in the two stiffly beaten whites. The most astounding new hat is the purple turban and trimmed with up- Bake in a hot oven, in well buttered jockey cap, which has been brought out standing loops of pansy purple velvet muffin tins.

merely a knot of cherries and green to use striped velvet ribbon, as well leaves at the side. The envelope hat and as the plain; in truth, black and white a layer of the crumbs in an earthen the jaunty Robin Hood are so much on silk, is quite the thing to put on dish, cover with a layer of apple sauce, more attractive that they may put the walking hats in every shape and in all sprinkle sauce with cinnamon and repeat

#### MOTOR MODES

which are being shown are both pictur-

The most food value for the least with stuffing, liver dumplings, or liver straw bonnet of fancy braid, very pictur- minutes.

are put up neatly and wound on flat bage, turnips, cheese, rump steak, cards of from six to twelve yards, and checked cheviots. They are not so enclosed in transparent paper envelopes beef, shank of beef, neck and shoulder matoes or eggs, cornmeal in mush with large and all enveloping as many motor ripe tomatoes, add four pounds of granuof mutton, heart, liver, tapioca, corn- milk, or fried mush with molasses, corn- garments. Almost all are rather close lated sugar, six large lemons and one starch, dates and bananas.

Substitute cottolene for lard, and Washington Herald.

Substitute cottolene for lard, and Washington Herald. oleomargarine for butter; the latter is

#### **MAKING PIPINGS**

As pipings are so fashionable and form part of the finish of almost every gown, it is well to know how they should be made. For a quarter of an inch piping The bath rug is a floor covering like cut the material into bias strips an inch being over, attention has been turned to the question of the jupe-culotte. While the question of the jupe-culotte. While the public has been taking unusual interest in this revolutionizing garment, wash off the spots with gold water. cording to individual fancy. The bath wise and baste close to the fold.

"Don't do it," said a friend. "It will mat is quite a different thing, being an object of many discussions, the tailors ruin your gown. When you get home, about the size and material of a heavy folded strip, allowing a quarter of an Under the part to be piped lay the of Budapest and Vienna are being loaded cover it thickly with French chalk for bath towel and used to stand on when inch to show, and three quarters of an

usually light colored rug from the marks goods is cut accordingly; but be sure to that shoes would invariably make on see that there is a good three eighths onions in a wooden bowl as the onion such emergencies as food spots. A little it if walked upon while wet from some of an inch allowed for the seam.—Washington Herald.

#### STRIPED WAISTS

Tailored coats continue to be cut on Among the shirt waists to be made loose, straight lines, and are of length best fitted to the figure; generally they silk shirt in stripes, checks or plain end just below the hips, or half length. ground should find a place, for these ACES are shown in large quantities in all the department stores. A litself out.

Anything else is faddish and soon wears itself out.

Says the Minneapons News. A pleasing variety is seen in the length of the small sleeves and the shape of collars season advances.—New Haven Journalsays the Minneapolis News. A pleasing are not difficult to make or to launder Courier.

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#### -TRIED RECIPES

OATMEAL MUFFINS.

Some of the shapes are cut out at the base, with a narrower one in the back in order to show an outstanding middle, to cut the height, and then a S four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, with one half cupful of milk; add two

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE. Make a thick sweetened apple sauce. Fry stale bread crumbs in butter. Put. until dish is full. Have the last layer of crumbs. Bake slowly. Turn out, and when cold garnish with whipped cream and serve

BISCUIT BUNS.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one To stop at the "notions" counter of an up-to-the-minute dry goods store is always interesting says a Ladies Hows.

IN REPLY to a reader who writes: ple in Philadelphia style, salt pork in esque and becoming. One of the new half teaspoonful of salt; work into this, batter, baked beans with brown bread, models is a white Milan straw in a with tips of fingers, two tablespoonfuls always interesting, says a Ladies Home myself \$3 per week to provide for three beefsteak potpic with suet crust, boiled modified English walking hat shape. It each of butter and clarified fat; mix persons. Will you please give me a list dinner of corned beef and vegetables, is faced with red straw and trimmed with milk to make them stiff enough to tape to replace the—in the long run most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether washable or otherwise. It can be left Milwankee Journal says:

| Authorized the—in the long run of the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether washable or otherwise. It can be left Milwankee Journal says:

| Authorized the—in the long run of corned beef and vegetables, only with a straw buckle at one side, in roll out. They should be as soft as it is possible to handle. Roll into a strip, and vegetables, brown curry of mutton of the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether is purchased for that amount?" the and vegetables, brown curry of mutton as trip, and vegetables, brown curry of mutton of the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether is purchased for that amount?" the and vegetables, brown curry of mutton as trip, and vegetables, brown curry of mutton of the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether is purchased for that amount?" the and vegetables, brown curry of mutton as trip, and vegetables, brown curry of mutton of the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether is purchased for the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, which is true for the most expensive—lingeric ribbon, whether is purchased for the most expensive and the most expensive a Another hat is a helmet of linen spread with softened butter, sprinkle Undoubtedly many housewives face with rice, shepherd's pie of meat and colored hair braid with a cockade of with brown sugar, dust with cinnamon, washed, and is said to be color proof; much the same sort of a problem, and vegetables with potato crust, beef and chiffon of the same shade. A big grass roll and cut one inch thick like buns; two yard length wash ribbons are tipped most of them seem to solve it one way bean stew or braised beef with vegeta- linen hood in a picturesque shade is lined pinch the underside together, so the bles, mock duck or roll of round steak with dark blue. There is a dark brown sweetness will not run out. Bake 20

Tomato marmalade is very good to The coats which are being shown for take the place of cranberry for turkey. a kettle in layers and cook one hour or until quite thick. Pack in jars and cover with paraffin. This is also a delicious relish to sery with cold meats. -Good Housekeeping.

FRANKLIN ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD. One pint of scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one yeast cake dissolved in one quarter cup of lukewarm water, nine cups of entire wheat flour, one pint of cold water and one third cup of sugar.

Add the scalded milk to the shortening, salt and sugar, and when the short ening is melted add the cold water. When the mixture is lukewarm add the three or four days, brush off, and if any just out of a bath, but at all other inch for the seam. After the piping is yeast and then the flour. Beat thor-HOLDS ONION ODOR

signs of the grease remain put heavy brown paper over it and press with a bot iron." The process removed the lost iron. The process removed the lost iron with the tub or towel rack. The advantage least in the lost of the sade in place, stitch it as close to the lost of the sade elastic; then cover and let it rise until floured board and knead until it does not stick to the board or hands. Shape into loaves, place in well greased bread pans, let rise until nearly double and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. This recipe makes three loaves, or two loaves and a pan of biscuit.

Initial embroidered handkerchiefs of sheerest linen have barred and fancifully edged borders and the letter framed in a wreath, medallion or floral semicircle. A new fancy represents a butterfly hovering over a rose, with the tiny initial worked between the insect's outspread wings and the blossom's foliage, says the New York Herald. Glove hand kerchiefs for shopping are a third smaller than the ordinary size and made chiefly of fine lawn in white bordered with color or a color bordered with white. They rarely are embroidered, but oc casionally are seen with a small initial woven into one corner.

### ON MOVING DAY

On moving into a new home time may be saved by a little planning beforehand as to where the furniture is to be placed. If, for instance, slips of paper on which are written "bed," "bureau;" "bookcase," etc., are pinned on the wall just where the articles themselves are to be placed the men can tell where each piece of furniture is to stand. It also will simplify matters a great deal if some member of the family stands at the front door and directs the movers just where

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#### CRUSH COLLAR

A new touch on some of the desirable coats is the satin crush collar which and the collarless frock has called out finishes with scarf ends that eross in the black velvet neckband once more. front, one end hanging straight and says the Philadelphia Times. This the other thrown over the shoulder. band is about an inch in width. When Frequently they bring in the contrast- last worn this was merely a band, ing color now so inevitable, as in the fastening in back or front under a case of a black and white checked coat buckle or pretty pin. Now, however, whose collar is one side red and the it is fastened in the back in the manner

#### OVER THICK CORDS

Shaded materials of diaphanous stuffs dation colors.

### NECKBAND AGAIN

The mode of the low necked dress other black satin, the ends tasseled in black.—New Haven Journal-Courier. of thirty or forty years ago, with the black.

#### VIOLET POWDER

Crush three ounces of laundry starch like maline, and mousseline or printed fine and sift through a cheeseeloth. Add chiffon are shirred over thick cords to one ounce of powdered orris root and make very natty small hats and evening sift again. Perfume with a drop each bonnets, says the New Haven Journal of oil of cloves and bergamot and two Courier. The trimming, of which there drops of oil of lemon. Sift several times to go as they bring in one thing after courier. The trimming, of which there drops of oil of lemon. Sift several times another: "Cellar," "dining room," "secone story front." etc.—Ladies Home trasts daintily with or deepens the founcing the best of the several times another: "Cellar," "dining room," "secone story front." etc.—Ladies Home trasts daintily with or deepens the founcing the several times another: "Cellar," "dining room," "secone story front." etc.—Ladies Home trasts daintily with or deepens the founcing the secone story front." land Express and Advertiser,



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### NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA SCHOOL BANKS SUCCEED. OTTAWA. Ont .- The March statement of the penny banks of the Ottawa the steamship Montreal, from London public schools shows total deposits of and Antwerp. \$12,234, which is an increase of \$670 in

revoked, report to commanding general AUSTIN, Tex.-At a meeting of the

SWEDISH COLLEGE PLANNED.

Texas state normal school at San

GALESBURG, Ill .- One of the recom-These officers to San Antonio, Tex., Lutheran Synod recently, related to the judge. erection of a conference college in Chicago, the first building to cost \$100,000. ROAD MEETINGS The recommendation was referred to a committee, but no action is likely this

> AIR TO RUN NEW BOAT. by the aid of large wheels he says will run against the current without power. He has interested Louisville capital.

> CAR ORDER FOR BERWICK.

wick plant of the American Car & Founlantic coast lines will be manufactured will be open to the public.

IOWA HOUSE TO ADJOURN APRIL 12. April 7 at Rockland, April 11 at Alfred ture adjourn April 12.

NEW LINE NEAR HUTTONSVILLE. ELKINS, W. Va.-The Wilson Lumber Company has purchased from Senator Scott and members of his family timber south of Huttonsville for \$480,000 The land is retained by the Scott family The company purposes to build a rail road in the valley south of Huttonsville

FLOUR MILL FOR ASTORIA. ASTORIA, Ore.-Citizens here have ubscribed \$30,000 for a flour mill. Nels Enge of Minneapolis has subscribed \$30 .-000 more, a free site has been donated

VANCOUVER ORDERS PUMPS. VANCOUVER, Wash .- More than \$60. 000 worth of pumps, pipe and supplies have been ordered by the Washington-Oregon corporation, which took over public utilities of Vancouver the first of the year, for improvements for the pres-

day is to be erected.

ent water system.

ADMIT ELIHU ROOT, JR., TO BAR, talized at \$75,000 within the next few cured the admission of his son, Elihu Root, Jr., to practise before the supreme court of the United States.

ADOPTS AUSTRALIAN BALLOT. NORTHBRIDGE, Mass.-Northbridge

The Nielsen Mailing Machinery Co., Erie, Pa. Kraft & Bates, 32 Boylston St., Boston voting for officers, the citizens having decided to adopt the Australian ballot

> IMMIGRANTS CROWD ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN, N. B .- Immigrants to the

NEW COLUMBIA PROFESSOR.

dent of the American Chemical Society. C. E. EVANS NEW NORMAL HEAD, and director of the laboratory of chemistry at the University of Chicago, has state board of education C. E. Evans of just been appointed professor of chem-Austin was selected to succeed Prof. T. istry at Columbia University to suc-G. Harris as president of the Southwest | ceed Dr. Charles F. Chandler.

BUTTE, Mont.-Socialists elected a mayor, city treasurer, police judge and five out of nine aldermen Monday. The endations in the annual report of F. Rev. L. J. Duncan, a Unitarian preacher, A. Linder as president of the Illinois was elected mayor over J. J. Quinn. conference of the Swedish Augustana Thomas J. Boorheer was elected police

# ARE PLANNED FOR

of Cave City has invented a boat which missioner Parker L. Hardison announces a series of county road meetings to be held during April at the court houses in the shire towns of the 16 Maine counties. These will be for conference on BERWICK, Pa. — Announdement has been made by the officials of the Berwick plant of the American Car & Foun.

State road building. Local road comdry Company that an order for 1400 missioners will generally attend, as will steel underframe box cars for the At- many municipal officers. The meetings

April 5 at Bath, April 6 at Wiscasset DES MOINES, Ia .- The Iowa House of April 12 at Portland, April 13 at South Representatives has passed the concur- Paris, April 14 at Farmington, April 18 rent resolution that the Iowa Legisla- at Dover, April 19 at Belfast, April 20 at Skowhegan, April 21 at Augusta April 25 at Machias, April 26 at Ells worth, April 27 at Bangor, April 28 at

### CHINA BUSINESS

HONGKONG, China-Japanese mer chants concerned in the manufacture of various goods for Chinese markets, par- theme of labor leaders of national recome greatly concerned of late over the fact that their goods have been superby the Taylor estate and a mill with a capacity of about 350 barrels of flour but little higher prices. but little higher prices. A committee has been sent from Osaka

to Chinese ports in the Yangtze valley to investigate the matter.

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SOCIALISTS WIN AT BUTTE.

# MAINE COUNTIES

GLASGOW, Ky.-Richard L. Canfield AUGUSTA, Me.-State Highway Com-

The dates are: April 4 at Auburn,

## GERMANY OBTAINS

## PLANT TO MILL

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"Reliable chauffeur?" Very. He never selects a route that isn't within easy walking distance of a

car line."-Washington Star. LINK ON WITH DEMOCRATS. "Just one word of advice, son, before

you go out into the world." Yes, dad." "Always be kind to Democrats. They have their turn now and then."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

UP TO THE SCRATCH. How doth the little busy hen Delight to scratch. Each day you reconstruct again Your garden patch. -Washington Herald.

MEDALS TALK. "What is the best thing to inducchest expansion?"

"Medals."-Brooklyn Life. HORSE VS. AUTOMOBILE.

Farmer (watching motor car)—What's hat thing stuck up on the side? Chauffeur-That's a spare tire in case one of the wheels goes wrong. Farmer-Well, I've drove horses for almost 20 years, an' I never carried a

IN THE AIR. What though our club has often missed High rank in an athletic way, This year it surely leads the list

For pyrotechnical display.

spare leg for one of them yet .- Puck.

#### LABOR LEADERS ARE SUMMONED TO CONFERENCE

-Washington Star

PITTSBURG-On account of alleged railroads, a conference of leading labor leaders is called for next Wednesday.

A movement to offset anti-union acts by a more widespread unionism was the ticularly merchants at Osaka, have be- pute at a meeting held in this city on Cole, formerly president of the Oliver Sunday afternoon and evening.

Resolutions were adopted condemning seded in markets they formerly had, by the alleged action of the Pennsylvania just as soon as the supreme court renemployees for refusing to sever connections with the labor organizations. For the conference of the grand chiefs PREPARE TO BUILD of the transportation department and the officials of the railroad department of

the American Federation of Labor

Wednesday some of the leaders have been RICE IN MEMPHIS summoned by telegraph in urgent messages. These include Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; M. O. Sullivan, president of the Sheet Metal Workers Association; James last week. Forty-four of these roads are

WASHINGTON-Senantor Root has months, according to an announcement W. Kline, president of the Brotherhood located in 25 different counties and aggremade recently at the bureau of pub- of Blacksmiths; M. F. Ryan, president of gate 192 miles of county roads, the cost licity and development of the Business the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; of improvement being paid by the state, Men's Club, 80 per cent of the required Grand Chief William G. Lee of the capital having been subscribed:

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HOME TRAINING. Redd—Is he college bred?

Greene-Oh, no; he picked up his knowledge of rowing and baseball in his home town!-Yonkers Statesman.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. What's this? A portrait of Dauber

by himself? Queer idea for a man to paint his own portrait." "A good idea, however. It's the best way to have the artist and the sitter both satisfied."-Washington Herald.

FARE TOO COMMON. Hostess-Will you have some bread and butter, darling? Small Boy-Bread and butter! I

thought this was a party!-Punch. RACE AGAINST TIME.

Visitor (at navy yard)—Why such extreme haste in the building of that dreadnought? There is no prospect of war, is there?

-Oh, no; we're simply trying to get her done and launched before she becomes

Naval officer (construction department)

GOLDEN RULE The Golden Rule applies always to any, rank or class. But carpenters are often found to follow.

rules of brass .- Dallas News. USE FOR A SYPHON.

He-There's the great Russian com-She-What's his name?

"S-l-i-v-i-t-z-n-i-s-k-t-z-y!"

"How do you pronounce it?"

### NEW COMPETITOR OF STEEL PLANT

"With a syphon, I guess!"-The By-

DULUTH, Minn.-It is reported here that a giant merger of steel, iron ore discrimination against union labor by the and shipping companies is to be perfected to compete with the United States Steel Corporation, with prominent Duluth men and others at the

> It is said that former heads of the steel corporation, including Thomas F. Iron Mining Company, would merge their interests and fight the older corporation ders its decision in the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases,

# **NEW YORK ROADS**

ALBANY, N. Y .- The state highway commission announces that contractors are preparing to begin actual construction work in the improvement of 60 roads, the contracts for which were let counties and towns.

The total cost of the 250 miles of county and state contracts awarded was \$12,776,802, or an average of about soon advertise for proposals for about 200 miles of additional roads.

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ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS

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THE selected editorial comments today range of possibility that Pennsylvania

have declined to ratify to 11. Only seven more affirmative votes are now needed. The lower House of the Minnesota Legislature has passed a ratifying wisdom of the expenditure would be resolution, and so has the lower House more likely. The government already of the Legislature of Tennessee. Further action in these two states may be expected within a few days. In Massachusetts the joint legislative committee than to increase it on federal relations has reported favorably to both houses a ratifying resolution. The Assembly of New Jersey voted few by the many, and the unloading of

ment, but that action merely put New

NEW YORK MAIL. The power to tax the income tax amendment of the federal is the power to destroy. If the right to constitution. His party in the Legislatax the revenues of state and city is given to the nation, they will exercise to the proposed amendment. It had Antonio, Tex. their functions hereafter only by federal sufferance. Not a state in the Union when Governor Plaisted took a hand. He would support the proposition to surrender this power to the nation, if it were Heedlessly, lightheartedly, many of them have voted it,

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM (Mass.) TRIBUNE-The states are gradually swinging into line in approval of the fed eral income tax amendment as a method of increasing the government's revenues. The constitution provides that proposed amendments, to become valid, must be ratified by the three fourths of the states. This necessitates favorable ac

tion by 35 of the 46 states. The amend

to the constitution, reads as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to lay

and collect taxes on incomes from what-

ever sources derived, without apportion-

ment among the several states and with

because it was tied up with a theory of

finance which they espoused.

out regard to any census enumeration.' PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-The Democratic Legislature of Maine, by indirection, rejected the proposal for the sixteenth amendment to the federal constitution. The action apparently jus. schools on Arbor day. tified an accusation of bad faith respecting a party pledge. It seems that there was an income tax plank in both party of the old city of Pittsburg. Trees will rows, from Norfolk for Solomon's island; latforms, but, deliberately or care-essly, the language failed to state tribution and planting on Arbor day. New York city; Rocket, from Norfolk platforms, but, deliberately or carewhether the tax favored was federal or state. That the voters at large assumed of Greater Pittsburg, Allegheny county from Washington for southern drill the reference to be to the proposed and nearby towns to secure trees, is for grounds. amendment will hardly be questoned. the superintendent of each to imme-The legislative action was framed in diately write to Kaufman Bros., giving such form that a choice could be made name and location of school, number between the enactment of a state income of pupils enrolled and address to which tax and ratification of the federal pro- trees are to be sent. This will insure posal The former course was taken, but getting a supply of trees in ample time. the disingenuous proceeding was prompt. The catalpa is a tree that matures ly reconsidered, Governor Plaisted hav- in four years. They reach an almost ing a hand in squaring the action of the uniform height of 30 feet, crowned with

catalpa tree, and recommends its uni-NEW YORK TIMES-The approval of versal planting and use, pending the rethe tax by Illinois, another of the million forestation of pine and other wooddollar states, would bring it within the bearing lands.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING deal with the results of the voting might approve it. And there is even to pay department, Portland, Ore., vice on the income tax amendment by state some support for its acceptance by New Capt. W. T. Wilder, relieved. Legislatures up to the present time: York. Any such unexpected stimulus NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Maine's change as this is liable to cause reconsideration of votes, and the country may find itself of front on the income tax amendment increases the number of ratifying states likely to escape. Up to the last moment, therefore, it is well to insist that more is involved than the payment of money. If it were to be paid by those who would have the spending of it, the Hamilton, N. Y. is spending too much money in doubtful Weaver. ways, and it would be better to reduce taxation in the interest of economy profligacy. Particularly is it undesirable to set a precedent of the taxation of the to test proposed infantry drill regula-

to approve the amend- the burdens of any class on any other. Jersey in the category of states whose MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION-Legislatures have been deadlocked, one There appears to be a disposition to House for ratification and the other credit Governor Plaisted of Maine with ferred from infantry arm, twenty-second bringing about a hange in the attitude infantry, to field artillery and assigned of the Legislature in that state toward to third field artillery. voted down ratifiaction in both branches is said to have called together the party leaders and told them what he duty command the Kansas, to temporary thought of their course and of the effect which it was likely to have on the next election. The conference was followed by a quick change on the part of the Legislature, which reconsidered the mand the Kansas. question of ratification and reversed its previous action. There seems to be some question whether the number of states that have now ratified the amendment is 27 or 28, there being somehow a dif-

#### is agreed that 11 have refused ratification and that 11 remain to act upon it. ment, which seeks to add a new article PITTSBURG PUPILS TO PLANT 100,000

ference in the published counts, but it

TREES ARBOR DAY PITTSBURG, Pa.-Through the philanthrophy of the Kaufmann Bros. of this the Independence. this city 100,000 young catalpa trees. from 18 to 30 inches high, are to be given to each pupil in Pittsburg and nearby

Superintendent Andrews has furnished Kaufmann Bros. with a list of schools fawmakers with the apparent party an abundance of shade-giving foliage. promise. Plainly against its inclination the Maine Legislature is counted for mental. The United States forestry de-

partment has recognized the value of the

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

Capt. S. E. Dallam, twelfth cavalry, department, Washington, vice the last month. There are 19 schools Capt. E. W. Evans, relieved. Orders Dec. 31 for Capt. C. E. Kilborn

Capt. J. M. Griffiths, eighth infantry

Col. G. N. Whistler, C. A. C., to Fort Col. F. Marsh, C. A. C., to Vancouver barracks, Wash., vice Brig.-Gen. E. M. Marcos Capt. S. C. Vestal, C. A. C., assigned

to one hundred and sixth company.

department of California.

Maj. F. J. Morrison, general staff: Capt M. B. Stewart, eighth in fantry: Capt. A. W. Biornstad, twenty eighth infantry. Second Lieutenant Magruder trans

Second Lieut, G. E. Humphrey, corps of engineers, assigned to third battalion

Navy Orders. Rear Admiral C. J. Badger, detached duty navy department, Washington, D. C. Capt. J. A. Hoogewerff, detached duty connection general board, navy depart-

ment, Washington, D. C., to duty com

Lieut. B. L. Canaga, detached duty the Michigan, to duty naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md. Lieut, F. H. Sadler, detached duty the Michigan, to duty naval station, Narras

gansett bay, R. I.

the Pensacola.

Lieuts. W. L. Culbertson Jr. and S. C. Hooper, detached duty the South Dakota to home and wait orders. Lieut. P. E. Dampman, detached duty the Virginia, to home and wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) J. S. Woods, de

tached duty the West Virginia, to duty

Ensign G. Joerns, to temporary duty

Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived-Chester at Guantanamo, Buffalo at Mare island. Sailed-McCall, from Solomon's island for southern drill grounds; Roe, from Norfolk for southern drill grounds; Bur-

WASHINGTON-The Missouri has been ordered placed in full commission at the navy vard, Boston, Mass., on June 1, 1911, or as soon thereafter as prac-

The Ohio has been ordered placed in

commission at the navy yard, New York, N. Y., on June 1, 1911, or as soon there-

after as practicable.

Navy Notes.

The Maine has been ordered placed in commission at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., on June 1, 1911, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

# Speaker Clark Outlines Plans at Opening of Extra Session

## NEW HOUSE SPEAKER ADVISES DEMOCRATS PARTY IS "ON TRIAL"

(Continued from Page One.)

speaker, against Mr. Clark's 217. Sixteen progressives voted for Henry A. Cooper (Republican, Wisconsin), one of Senator La Follette's followers. Mr. Cooper voted for George W. Norris (Republican, Nebraska) for the speakership.

Twenty-nine Senators, new and old. took the oath. Senator-elect Poindexter (Rep., Wash.) was the only absentee among the newcomers. The full roll was then called to place every senator firmly on the payroll.

Senator John W. Kern (Dem., Ind.) was called to the chair as the roll call proceeded. The former running mate of Mr. Bryan thus gained the honor of being the first new senator to preside over the Senate.

A resolution offered by Senator Gallinger (Rep., N. H.) was adopted, and Senators Gallinger and Bacon (Dem. Ga.) were appointed a committee to wait on the President. The Senate then adjourned to permit them to go to the

Progressive leaders declared that the little band of progressives in the Senate had come into their own at last-that five progressive senators, standing together, could control the destinies of the Congress. And the Senate progressives, with Poindexter of Washington and Works of California added to their number now boast 12 solid votes.

With a Republican majority of nine five progressive Republican senators voting with the Democrats would turn the balance of power, making the vote on any question 46 to 45. Such men as LaFollette and Cummins, who, under the "old order" were barely "tolerated" by the leaders, loomed up today as great powers in the upper house.

The regulars, however, answered the arguments of progressives with the forecast that the Democrats would not be found voting solidly together and that the wide breach between such men as Bailey of Texas and Owen of Oklahoma would divide the Democratic ranks in such a way as to wreck all calculations regarding a Democratic-progressive Re-

Mounting to the rostrum to begin his

"Coming into the speakership under mitted and admitted together. these fortunate circumstances, the hearty cooperation of all members of whatever country and the whole country, work- ican people. The rest will follow. ing out promptly, patiently, courageously, wisely and patriotically those meas- great people who yields to the demands governmental methods and for the to his ear but is forgetful of that vast

"My Democratic brethren, coupled or look upon his face.

the duty devolves upon us to show not country best. their wider confidence.

through our own desire, there can be or money. no doubt, and the way to accomplish that is to fulfill with courage, intelligence and patriotism, the promises made vide the minority organization. Twenty-before the election in order to win the six of the 41 insurgent members who whoever he may be, and the regular election. Chief among these promises

"First-An honest, intelligent revision of the tariff downward, in order to give every American citizen an equal chance in the race of life and to pamper none unduly by special favor or privilege, to reduce the cost of living by eradicating the enormities and cruelties of the pres ent tariff bill, and to raise the revenue necessary to support the government.

"Second-The passage of a resolution submitting to the states for ratification a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote,

"Third-Such changes in the rules of the House as are necessary for the thorough and intelligent consideration of measures for the public good, several of which changes are accomplished of

"Fourth-Economy in the public expense that labor may be lightly burdened. The literal fulfilment of that promise which so nearly affects the comfort and happiness of millions we have begun-and we begin at the proper place but cutting down the running expenses of the House by more than \$188,000 per annum. Economy, like charity, should begin at home. That's where we began.

"We cannot with straight faces and clear consciences reform expenses elsewhere unless we reform them here at the fountain head. The constitution of the United States gives the House practical control of the pursestrings of the of the government economically and ef fectively administered.

The Sixty-Second Congress Meets With Many Changes In the General Membership

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP. New Democratic members ..... 81 New Republican members ..... 45 New Socialist member ...... 1

Total number of new members. . 127

Seven new Democratic and two new Republicans served in former Congresses. Total number of Democrats....228 Total number of Republicans...160

Total Socialist number ...... 1

Democratic majority over Republicans ...... 68 Vacancies in the second Pennylvania and ninth Iowa districts will be filled with Republicans, making the Democratic majority over the Republicans 66.

SENATE.

	New Democrats 1
l	New Republicans
	Total number new members 1
I	Total number of Republicans 50
H	Total number of Democrats 4
I	Republican majority
	Vacancies
μ	

conduct of the government, but it is equally our duty to prevent waste and campaign of next year. extravagance in public expenditures, for we should never forget that it is a difficult task for millions of families to live now in decency and comfort. Surely it is the part of wisdom and stateman ship, humanitarianism and patriotism to legislate so as to reduce their burdens to a minimum. The resuscitation of the Holman rule will help along in

this matter. "Fifth-The publication of campaign contributions and disbursements before the election. The average citizen, whatever his politics, is absolutely honest. He demands honesty and cleanliness in politics; he believes that too much money in spent in election matters, and he proposes to put an end to it. As the representatives of the average man, it our solemn duty to carry out this patriotic wish in that regard to the end that all men desirous of serving the public may have a fair chance in politics and to the end that this mighty republic, the hope of the world, may not be destroyed by corruption in elections. "Sixth-The admission of Arizona and

New Mexico as states. I violate no con term as speaker Mr. Clark spoke as fidence in stating that so far as the House is concerned they will speedily be ad

"These are a few of the things which we have promised. We are not only gopolitical persuasion is hereby earnestly ing to fulfill them, we have already be invoked in maintaining order and de- gun the great task. What we have done corum and in placing upon the statute is only an earnest of what we will do. books of laws for the good of the We this day report progress to the Amer-

"No man is fit to be a law-giver for ares necessary for the betterment of and solicitations of the few having access amelioration of conditions under which multitude who may never hear his voice

Why Democratic blether, which is defined both sides of the big aisle—which is the both sides of the big aisle—which is the both sides of the big aisle—which is the big own political faith, is a keen sense of our responsibility to our country and bind and American representatives—that being a large majority to our country and being a large majority beginning to the big aisle—which is the big aisle—which is the big aisle—which is the line of demarkation betwixt us as political partizans, but not as American cities and American representatives—that being a large majority of which is of my order to my fenow members to my fenoments. "I propose to my fellow-members or "We are this day put upon trial and he serves his party best who serves his

Senators and works that we are worthy of the confi- to two tickets each for admission to the dence imposed in us by the voters of galleries on the opening day, but so great by the progressive Republicans, led by the land and that we are worthy of was the demand on the part of the visit- Senator La Follette, to inquire into the ing Democrats to see Champ Clark as- Texas army maneuvers. "That we will prove equal to the sume the speakership, taking the place maneuvering of the special session, how emergency in which we find ourselves so long held by Joseph G. Cannon, that ever, will be with the presidential camplaced through our own efforts and cards could hardly be had for influence paign in mind. It will be a political

House caucused on Monday night to provide the minority organization. Twentyhad held a conference in the afternoon were present. Fifteen regulars were ab-

Mr. Currier of New Hampshire was elected chairman, and Mr. Kendall of Iowa, an insurgent, was chosen secretary of the caucus. Mr. Cannon nominated James R. Mann of Illinois for the speakership and as minority leader.

Many of those who are opposed to Mr. Mann did not attend the caucus. There was no concerted action, however, toward disagreement with the general party program.

Mr. Olmstead of Pennsylvania offered a resolution providing that Mr. Mann should name the minority members of committees. Mr. Roberts of Massachusetts proposed a substitute that the appointment of the minority members committees be passed over to the Democratic committee on committees.

Mr. Good of Lowa, an insurgent, offered a resolution to have a committee of seven with Mr. Mann at head of it appoint committeemen. This was the insurgent demand as to the disposition of session today. It will be made known in permanent society to prevent infraction

committee places.

Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts, offered an amendment to the Olmsted resolution providing that the four minority memhers of the committee on rules be named by the caucus and the Republican membership of all other committees be named by Mr. Mann.

After a lengthy debate, the caucus placed in the hands of Mr. Mann authority to name the Republican members of will grant to the progressives represencountry and the House should insist, the standing committees. A plan calling tation on the committees and they will resolutely and firmly, on exercising that for the special committee was voted accept it. control to the end that the appropria- down by 79 to 33, but the Republicans action they desired in the House in sup- consin, Borah of Idaho, Bourne of Oreporting or opposing a rule providing for gon, Brown of Nebraska, Dixon of Mon-

the other Republican officials of the last House were renominated. The men to Senator Towne of Michigan

indorsed all the elective officers who have organization. served in the Republican House. None by the Democrats.

and Hubbard of Iowa, Davis, Lindbergh and Anderson of Minnesota, and Kent surgents had not reached the city.

Chairman Underwood of the Demo-

Democratic leaders who have come to Roosevelt administration. town are apparently more interested in

or early next week.

rules and the drawing of seats, and it his measure for consideration again. to the present program.

tell. Adjournment will depend upon sit- proposition. uations not outlined. The best opinion late summer or early fall.

sent to Congress until Wednesday, special session. In his informal talks with members of both houses, the President has intimated CONGREGATIONAL that he would confine the message to reciprocity and the tariff commission

But this will not restrict the activities f Congress. The President may at will call Congress together, but once called, it may take up as many items of business as it sees fit and stay as long as it can find anything to do. The legisla- lin College presided. tive program will include some tariff schedules. This will be decided by the as \$3,544.32. ways and means committee.

The House will also pass the Canadian reciprocity resolution, but whether sepit will pass the Congress reapportionment bill, certain legislation for the District of Columbia, a bill providing for the Kennedy, Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Samuel publication of campaign contributions beproviding for the direct election of sena- ing secretary, Thomas Weston, Jr., New tors, and various other bills of more or less importance and interest.

This legislative program was agreed upon at the caucus on Saturday afternoon and night. Other legislative quest the Rev. B. L. Yorke, West Medford, S. tions will be taken up, if the session is E. Howard, West Newton, Willard C to run along for several months, but Hill. Lexington, and Pres. L. Burton, what these questions will be is not yet Smith College.

session from start to finish. The Demo The Republican members of the cratic majority in the House will try to make capital that will aid in the election of their presidential nominee Republicans of the Senate will do all they can to help President Taft.

Senate "insurgents" worked a goo part of Monday afternoon and well into the night to lay their plans for repre sentation on the new Senate committees to be made up in the reorganization. It was determined that the "insurgents," or "progressives." as they prefer to be called, should ask for representation equal to one fourth the Republican strength on the new committees. If they do not get it they are determined to fight.

Republican "regulars" brand took the position that if the "progressives" asked" only for recognition of one fourth the Republican membership of committees they would get it.

Senators Cummins of Iowa, La Follette of Wisconsin and Bristow of Kan sas have been tentatively selected for membership on the committee on committees. This committee may not be named at the Republican caucus to be held after the adjournment of the Senate

Here is where the regulars and progressives may separate. It has been demanded in a tentative way that three progressive members of the committee sive membership of the committee the regulars would not permit. If a point is made of the demand trouble is likely to follow. Otherwise the regulars

Those at the conference were Senators retired from office, held their farewell "It is our duty to provide every dollar a committee on committee. The old sergeant-at-arms, Colonel Cassas, Crawford of South Dakota, Gronna with a cane

on, and the old clerk, Mr. McDowell, and of North Dakota, Poindexter of Wash

Senator Towne of Michigan has anfill six places allowed the minority in nounced in a speceh in Michigan that the patronage of the House, representing he will take the "middle of the road" aggregate salaries of \$9600, were named in politics and must now prove his title to be a progressive.

Mr. Dwight of New York was again Senator Crane of Massachusetts is to nominated for Republican "whip" in the be the real leader of the Republican House, though he announced in the last regulars in the Senate, taking the place Congress he would not again be a can-didate for the position. The caucus Aldrich, Hale and Carter in the new

He is taking the lead in bringing the of these will be reelected, however, ex- regulars and insurgents together on comcept the chaplain, the Rev. Henry N. mittee assignments. He will not be the Couden, who has been chosen in caucus floor leader of the majority, as he seldom speaks, but he will be the cloak room Among the insurgents absent were leader and will in that position have al-Representatives Norris of Nebraska, most as important a part to play in shap Murdock of Kansas, Lenroot, Nelson and Cooper of Wisconsin, Haugen ator who debates all questions of politics and policies on the floor.

Then, too, Senator Crane will be of California. A number of other in- looked upon as the authorized representative of the administration in the Senate. He is close to the President, and cratic ways and means committee will has been since the Taft administration confer with Mr. Mann as to the filling began. He is, in fact, just as much in of the Republican places on all of the Taft's confidence as was his colleague, Senator Lodge, in the confidence of the

Senator Lodge will again introduce his presidential politics than in Canadian bill providing for a tariff board, it is reciprocity, general tariff revision and said today, in spite of the fact the other measures that will come up for President has decided not to recommend consideration. All agree that the work this legislation at the extra session of of the House at the extra session will Congress. It is the conviction of the make or break the party in the national Massachusetts senator the people want the tariff revised by more accurate meth-Chairman Underwood said today that ods rather than by present Congress com the first of the tariff bills' would proba- mittee methods; that this policy is quite bly be ready the latter part of this week as important to the country as is reciprocity, and that inasmuch as it is now Two days will be devoted by the certain the extra session will be one for House to organization, the adoption of general legislation, he proposes to press

will then adjourn for a few days to This is the bill which New England await the receipt of bills from the com- has indorsed almost unanimously. More mittee on ways and means, according than 100 Boston business men came to Washington last winter to impress Con-When the session will end nobody can gress with the necessity, for action on this

Senators Lodge and Crane have re is for a session that will run along until ceived strong petitions from the Associated Boards of Trade of Massachusetts The President's message will not be against any tariff legislation at the

### HOUSE REPORTS

At the annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society Monday afternoon in Pilgrim hall, Dr. Henry Churchill King of Ober-

The total net sales of the Congrega features, not yet determined upon, but tional House were given as \$424,807.60 perhaps at least the wool and the cotton and the balance on hand in the treasure These officers were elected: President,

the Rev. F. H. Page. Waltham; vicepresidents Samuel B. Capen, Boston, the arately or as a part of the general Rev. W. B. Forbush, Detroit, the Rev. tariff program has not yet been decided; Dr. C. S. Mills, St. Louis, Prof. C. S. Nash, Berkeley, Cal., Pres. Cyrus Northrop, University of Minnesota, H. H. H. Woodrow, Washington; treasurer fore as well as after election day, a bill Henry T. Richardson, Brookline; recordton; directors, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans, Cambridge, the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Norton, Woburn, Nathan B. Day, Boston, George F. Kendall, Cambridge,

#### There will undoubtedly be an effort GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACH LOWER GRADE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Through the interest of Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools, in industrial educa tion, 26 pupils of the city's high schools are now engaged in instructing 750 pupils in the grammar grades in sewing.

This is considered as the first step toward cooperation in industrial training for girls in this city. Superin tendent Condon has already started a cooperative course for boys by which they get theory in the public schools and practical shop work in private factories

The girls are to supply their own ma terials for this sewing course, and so far as is possible they will be required to make something of use to themselves or some member of their family.

#### PARADE PLANNED AS FIRE PROTEST

NEW YORK - Apparently realizing that the labor unions were determined to parade, permit or no permit, as a protest against dangerous workshop con ditions in this city the authorities announced today that permission for the parade had been granted. It will take place Wednesday afternoon. Steps have been taken to organize

of the building laws and the repetition of such conditions as resulted in the Tri angle Waist Company fire. There will a meeting of the New York State Welfare section of the National Civic Federation Thursday afternoon to discuss the whole field of what are known as industrial accidents and their pre vention.

ALDERMEN'S FAREWELL DINNER

of aldermen and common council, who court. Mr. James, president of the alder-

### MR. TAFT'S EXTRA SESSION CALL READ

WHEN the Sixty-first Congress closed its business on March 4 it had failed to take action on the Canadian reciprocity agreement and persuant to his promise to call an extra session if the question were not disposed of, President Taft issued the following proclamation which was read in both houses today:

"Whereas, by this special message dated Jan. 26, 1911, there was transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives an agreement between the department of state and the Canadian government in regard to reciprocal tariff legislation, together with an earnest recommendation that the necessary legislation be promptly adopted;

"And, Whereas, a bill to carry into effect said agreement has passed the House of Representatives but has failed to reach a vote in the Senate;

"And, Whereas, the agreement stipulates not only that the President of the United States will communicate to Congress the conclusions now reached and recommend the adoption of such legislation as may be necessary on the part of the United States to give effect to the proposed agreement but also that the governments of the two countries will use their utmost efforts to bring about such changes by concurrent legislation at Washington and at Ottawa;

"Now, therefore, I. William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the of both houses of the Congress of the United States at their respective chambers, in the city of Washington, on the fourth of April, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end that they may consider and determine whether the Congress shall by the necessary legislation make operative the agreement.

"All persons entitled to act as members of the Sixty-second Congress

are required to take notice of this proclamation. "Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine

hundred and eleven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth. WILLIAM H. TAFT. "By the President.

"P. C. KNOX, Secretary of State."

## CONSIDERED IN EXPLOSION CASE UNDER STEVENS BILL

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as the other provisions of the bill. Woodward Hudson, attorney of the railroads wrong. The hearing was closed.

The committee then heard Silas D. shadows. Reed of Taunton, on his bill to establish a maximum rate of fare of 2 cents a mile, provided that the minimum fare be 5 cent's. The act was not to apply to a railroad operating less than 25 miles of trackage providing said railroad was not leased to a railroad com-

pany operating more than 25 miles. Mr. Reed told the committee that he would be willing to withdraw this bill f the committee would substitute a resolve for an investigation of the whole system of passenger rates, commutation and other tickets on railroads in Massachusetts by the railroad commission.

If these interests were unwilling to ave this investigation by that commission then they would come to the Legis-

Attorney Coolidge for the Boston Maine said that if Mr. Reed wished to carry this to the railroad commissioners he would join with him in asking for a thorough investigation into the entire its prestige. cket system: into the question whether railroads should carry certain passengers at a rate of from 4 to 6 mills per mile and other passengers at from 2 to

21/2 cents per mile. The earnings of the Boston & Maine railroad last year, he said, were \$43,-000,000; in 1901 they were \$30,000,000. That was ostensibly a gain of \$13,000, 000. (The capital stock in the same p riod increased from \$26,000,000 to \$31, 000,000. The dividends in 1901 amount ed to \$1,645,000, and in 1910 they had increased by only \$200,000. That was all the stockholders got.

#### INDICTMENT LIST BY GRAND JURY

The United States district court gran ury today reported to Judge Frederick Dodge after a session of three weeks bringing indictments against 22 persons. They include one against Samuel G. Parker, alias Eli N. Dow of New Haven, and one against Smith L. Sherman of Fitchburg on charge of using the mails to defraud.

S. G. Parker was charged with sending out 500 letters to members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston asking for funds. Sherman was charged each and there is also one day and one with posing as the only heir of Sarah night repairman constantly on duty. James Williams, who left \$60,000 and had no known heirs, and with forging letters and a will to support his claims. The money would by law revert to the commonwealth of Massachsettts.

#### ASK SAFEGUARD FOR CAMBRIDGE B. & M. STATION

A petition is in circulation in Cambridge, to be presented to the Massa- hall and the erection of a building as sioners, asking that either a subway or urged at a meeting of the aldermen Monan overhead bridge be constructed be- day night. tween the two platforms of the Cam-The members of the Cambridge board bridge station on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine.

tion bills may be reduced to the needs present were left free to take whatever Clapp of Minnesota, La Follette of Wis- dinner on Monday night at the Riverbank be erected between the inward and out- provide that if the city will expend \$35, ward rails to prevent persons from cross men, presided and was presented with a ing the tracks. There are four tracks former Alderman John C. F. Slayton has ney hall, Brookline. There are 14 in the tana, Cummins of Iowa, Bristow of Kan-mahogany cabinet, and Irving N. Linnell running through the passenger station on promised to give \$17,500. a level with the platform.

# SPRINGFIELD MAYOR TO OFFER A REWARD

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ommissioners in his judgment, as well block away from the tower and several windows were broken in the hotel. A watchman in a signal tower on the Boston & Albany, said that his passen- New Haven road said that soon after ger agent had informed him that he was the explosion he saw a man running as mable to find that an arrangement like fast as he could from Pynchon street into way companies to equip their cars with that on season tickets in Massachusetts Water street, and disappear in the diwas in effect upon any railroad in the rection of Vernon street. The watchman ountry. The Legislature ought not to says that he thinks the man turned into Legislature in 1912. follow a bad example if it thought the Vernon street, and he noticed the incident particularly because the man was running fast and was keeping in the

#### TWELVE PLANKS ARE ADOPTED AT CIVIC MEETING

At a meeting in Tremont Temple Monday the Boston 1915 Civic Conference adopted the following platform planks,

12 in number: Maintenance intact of the present Bos. ton charter until it has been given an adequate trial.

Establishment of a "real Boston." Extension of civil service requirements to certain Boston departments not now.

included. Civic training of citizens and residents to certain Boston departments not now included.

Civic training of citizens and residents as fundamental if the city is to retain

Abatement of billboards. the city of Boston and the metropolitan

districts. Improvement of Boston's statistical Evening courts for naturalization.

Direct legislation. Preferential voting or some modifica on of the present balloting system. Better accommodations for city depart ents not now housed in city hall, Taxation of land values.

#### B. & A. PUTS IN NEW SIGNAL TOWER

A new electric signal tower has just een put into service by the Boston & Albany railroad at Riverside of the allelectric interlocking type which governs four miles of track, two miles in each direction from Riverside.

This tower contains 100 levers and operates all switches and signals for the four main line tracks, the two Highland circuit main tracks, the Newton Lower Falls main track as well as all switches and signals for all yard and engine house tracks leading to the main tracks. It is manned by three shifts of two men It is one of five similar towers erected and now in operation on the Boston & Albany railroad, the other four being

#### **URGE MEMORIAL** HALL IN MELROSE

at Boylston street, Boston; Allston,

West Springfield and state line

A bond issue of \$35,000 for the purhase of land north of the Melrose city chusetts state board of railroad commis- a memorial to soldiers and sailors, was

Stress was laid on the plan by mem bers of the executive committee of the Melrose Memorial Association, who were The petitioners also ask that a fence present. The plans of the association

### **WOMAN SUFFRAGE** SUPPORTERS MAKE PLEA FOR HOUSE BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

tomorrow, requesting the railroad commissioners "to ascertain if there has been a recent increase in the mileage rates for the transportation of passengers by railroad companies within the state, or a recent increase in the reckoning of mileage by the said companies, and if so whether such increase is legal and justifiable or not, and report to the General Court not later than May 1."

An order offered by Representative Co: of Boston, asking the opinion of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the bill which prohibits gift enterpriset or trading stamps, was adopted on rising vote.

Speaker Joseph Walker and Repre sentative Norman White were leaders of the opposing sides in a debate in the House late Monday on the question of recommitting to the ways and means committee a resolve providing for new boilers, boiler house and chimney at the state prison.

The motion to recommit was made by Representative Bean of Cambridge, and was urged on the ground that the resolve should be held in committee pending investigations now being made by

the Governor.

Speaker Walker, turning his gavel over to Representative Cushing, took the floor and urged that recommittal of the measure was desirable in fairness

to Governor Foss. The matter was recommitted on a

voice vote, 100 to 6. By a vote of 84 to 48, the House substituted for the street railway car fender bill a resolve, offered by Representative Crane of Cambridge, directing the railroad commissioners to investigate the question of compelling the street railfenders and wheel guards and report the results of their investigation to the

On motion of Representative Haines of Medford the House substituted for an adverse committee report, 82 to 22, William B. Lawrence's bill for the determination of the value of the shares of stock of consolidated railroad corporations and street railway companies.

The charges of increasing mileage on the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, made during the past two days, have been taken up by the board of railroad commissioners, and a preliminary investigation is already under way, according to an announcement made at the office of

the board yesterday. As the result of a hearing before the railroad commissioners yesterday it was lecided that the Boston Elevated officials and city corporation counsel of Boston hold a consultation with the railroad commissioners next Friday afternoon to determine at what points in Boston free

transfers shall be given. Representative Doyle of New Bedford, who was one of the three dissenters on the committee on cities on their adverse report on the Avon street bridge, has ed an order in the House that the suoreme court be asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of the measure, Attorney-General Swift gave an opinion to the committee on Friday that the bill

wants a supreme court decision. Another statement signed by prominent local lawyers, protesting against Senator Hoar's bill relative to proceedngs for the punishment of violation of injunctions, which is now pending before the House, has been sent to members of that body. The signers are: Richard Olney, John C. Gray, Moorfield Storey, Alfred Hemenway, Samuel K. Hamilton, William H. Niles, Joseph B. Warner, Edward W. Hutchins, Nathan Matthews, Robert S. Gorham, Samuel J. Elder, Charles T. Gallagher and Thomas W.

### CANOPIC AVERTS BARGE COLLISION

While towing three barges abreast of ach other the tug North America crossed the bow of the big White Star liner Canopic off Governors island at 1 a, m.

Skilful work by Pilot Colby on the Canopic brought the big liner to a stop as the steel prow was within a few inches of the barge Hackensack. A wrong interpretation of whistles is said to have caused the tug to cross

GOVERNOR NAMES DELEGATES. The delegates who have been appointed

by Governor Foss to represent Massa-chusetts at the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, were announced today as follows: Henry Dennison of South Framingham and A. Lincoln Filene, James E. McConnell, W. N. Bullard and Charles H. Swan of Boston.

#### STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY.

"The Ispahan Rug," a play, will be 000 the association will raise \$17,500, and of the University of Vermont at Whitromised to give \$17,500.

A public hearing will probably be held. and H. F. Barton musical director,

### PANAMA RAILROAD'S TRAFFIC AGREEMENT WILL NOT CONTINUE

Loss on Present Freight Rate Causes Notice to Be Served on Two Steamship Companies Concerned.

#### WANT 40 PER CENT

COLON, C. Z .- Notice has been served on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the California-Atlantic Steamship Company (Bates & Chesebrough) that their traffic agreement with the Panama Railroad Company will be terminated 90 days after Jan. 19.

This step is said to have been taken because experience under the new agreement showed that the Panama Railroad Company could not handle freight, except at a loss, on the basis of 30 per cent of the rate between San Francisco

No agreement has been reached as to the division to be made after the expiration of the present agreement, but it has been proposed that 40 per cent of the rate would be acceptable to the Panama

Owing to the activity of the transcontinental railways and the Hawaiian-American Steamship Company, it is said, the freight traffic by way of the Panama route reached such a low stage prior to 1909 that merchants on the Pacific coast demanded a lower rate on eastbound freight.

In January, 1909; an agreement was made by which the eastbound rate was fixed at \$8 per net ton and the westbound

The working agreement between the Pacific Mail and the Panama railroad called for a division of 50 per cent of the rate to each company, the Pacific Mail to pay 80 cents per ton wharfage at Balboa and 10 cents craneage, when the cranes were used.

The Pacific Mail served notice that it could not continue under this contract, and on Nov. 15, 1909, a new contract was entered into which fixed a basic rate of \$8 per net ton on eastbound and \$9 on westbound cargo; gave the Pacific carrier 70 per cent of the rate and waived all charges for craneage and wharfage at Balboa and furnished coal

On Oct. 1, 1910, a similar agreement with the California-Atlantic Steamship Company became effective.

The eastbound freight business be between Pacific coast ports and Atlantic coast ports of the United States, in the months ended Oct. 31, increased 5761 tons over the same period in 1909, when the amount was/30,046 tons, while the receipts from this traffic decreased \$7629.27

Pacific Mail improved its service and cember, having been on a special cruise the ships of both lines came into Balboa with all the freight they could

The California-Atlantic Company be gan with three ships on the Pacific side the Pacific side and three on the Atlantic.

the Canopic is the only White Star boat rence, Printon, Kilroy, Bucknam, Gilliat, Farnum and Thompson.

With the Canopic's arrival the spring Gen, Samuel C. Lawrence W. R. C.

than 30,000 tons a month eastbound model regularly and as well as to other Eumont Temple tomorrow morning. Mrs. cargo on account of the limited handling ropean ports. cargo on account of the limited handling ropean ports.

The steamer had 38 saloon, 309 second mittee on courtesies.

	1909.	1910.
Month.	Tons.	Tons.
Nevember	3.950	12.378
Decebmer		11.015
	1910.	1911.
January	1,758	10,609
	***************************************	
Total	8 098	34 002

Both the handling facilities on the docks and the freight carrying capacity of the railroad have been taxed by this

increased business.

The indications all point to a continued increase if the present agreement were maintained, because a shipment recently made of oranges and lemons from California to New York as ordinary freight, without cold storage, proved successful, the fruit arriving at its destina tion in good condition 23 days after leav-

If fruit can be shipped in this way the possibilities of the trade are unlimited. For such service the transcontinental railways charge from \$28 to \$30 per ton, whereas the basic rate of \$8 per

ton applies by the Panama route. On Nov. 23, 1910, the Hawaiian-American Steamship Company, which uses the Tehuantepec route, had 17 cargo steamers, with a total tonnage capacity of 170,000, in the Pacific coast. Hawaiian and Atlantic coast trade, and is the largest line of steamers under the American flag, protested to the President that the rate made by the Panama railroad for Pacific carriers via the Panama route, was not sufficient to pay actual cost of handling the cargo, and amounted to a discrimination against the Hawaiian-American Company.

#### HARVARD TRAVEL **EXHIBIT CONTINUED**

An exhibit by the Harvard Travelers' Club will be continued this evening at be about June 1. Copley hall. Dr. William Lord Smith has a display of tiger skins and Chinese and Japanese silks.

Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer of Harvard shows archeological curios, as do Prof. A. B. Hart, R. C. Sturgis, A. L. Thorndike, Prof. C. E. Fay of Tufts, A. L. Thorndike, of America. He will take up his work and Dr. Thomas Eastman. Prof. Perciat the playgrounds institute which opens val Lowell gives an astronomical exhibit. in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Presentation to Veteran Boston Clothing Man at Business Iubilee Dinner



WILLIAM TAYLOR.

William Taylor, clothier, was preented with a morris chair at a dinner given in his honor Monday evening at Youngs hotel on the occasion of his busi-

Mr. Taylor who is a native of Vernont, came to Boston more than half century ago and entered the employ of T. Y. West. In 1861 he started for himself and has been in business ever His establishment is considered the oldest tailoring business in Boston. Settling in Somerville as a place of

He takes an active interest in politics and in local philanthropic work. He is a member of Solev lodge and council of Masons and of St. Andrews chapter and De Molay command-

# CANOPIC HAS RECORD SECOND CABIN LIST FROM EUROPE PORTS

Among the passengers on the White Star liner Canopic in today was the Rev. journ in southern Europe and Egypt.

With the beginning of the service by the Canopic is making her first trip far as the California-Atlantic Company, the to Boston since the first part of Degrounds. in the Mediterranean and to Egypt since then. "Count and Countess de Rethy"

and one on the Atlantic side, and has Alexandra, and it was said today that Austin L. Baker, Privates Hamlin, Law

Both companies were notified at the rush of immigrants has really begun, will send a large delegation to the rebeginning of the agreement that the and from now on, the steamers will ply ception of the department of Massa-Panama railroad could not handle more regularly and more frequently to the chusetts Daughters of Veterans in Tre-

The coastwise freight eastbound, han- cabin and 1242 steerage passengers, dled in the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1909, taken on at Genoa, Naples, Palermo and the Azores. The second cabin list is the largest the liner has ever carried.

Among the Boston saloon passengers were: Mrs. R. D. Wild and Miss M. G. Biffin, Mrs. E. T. Pollock and Miss Beatrice H. Pollock, also of Boston, who will join Mr. Pollock, who is the lieutenantcommander of the U. S. S. Virginia.

Mrs. Maud Pavone, wife of Commenda tore Dr. Angello Pavone, of Rome, Italy is making her first visit to this country in 21 years. She was formerly of Balti-

Other saloon passengers were: Mr and Mrs. James Davidson of Montreal Dr. D. R. Engelmann of Chicago, Ed ward Fuller, editorial writer of Providence, R. I., Henry E. Hill of Kansas City, Miss Marion F. Morse of Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. Isabel Ritchie, Misses Mary C. and Edith I. Ritchie of Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. von Schrader of St. Louis with Miss A. von

The steamer also brought a large ger eral cargo of Italian goods, such as groc eries, macaroni, fruits, olive oil, etc.

#### SIPHON FOR YUMA **IRRIGATION PLAN**

YUMA, Ariz.-L. E. Sellew, United States engineer, has returned from Boston and New York, where he went to get compressed-air machinery with which to complete the siphon under the Colorado river here.

This siphon will carry the water from the California side of the river to the Yuma shore, where it will then water 140,000 acres of Yuma valley land. The siphon will be finished, according to Mr. Sellew, within four months from the time the work is started, which will

DAVENPORT PASTOR RESIGNS. DAVENPORT, Ia .- The Rev. R. K

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

A special town meeting will be held from Elm street to Marble. Other arti- convention in Boston tomorrow. cles of importance are: Purchase of land and erection of a schoolhouse on Frank- dent, George Potter, Jr.; vice president, lin street, water main extensions in Lawrence Keevey; secretary, Lawrence Broadway and Keene and Marble streets, Phillips; assistant, Harold Keen. sewerage extensions in Perkins, Ferdinand and Isabella streets, concrete sidewalks on Montvale avenue, Marble, Pleasant , Wright, Pond, Eustice, Franklin and Harrison streets. The town will be asked to accept Wright street, lay out a new street from North street and relocate Hill street. Article 62 calls for street lighting extensions on Elm, Main, Middle, William, Franklin, Spencer, North and West streets and Wright street court. The Boston & Northern will be asked to install a waiting room in Central square.

WAKEFIELD.

The Universalist Sunday school has elected: Superintendent, J. Theodore Whitney; vice-superintendent, Miss F. Addie Mansfield; secretary, Fred E. Eaton; treasurer, Miss Clara A. Brownell: library committee, Miss Martha D. Wilson, Miss F. Addie Mansfield; librarians, John A. Brackett and Wallace E. Bryant.

before Corp. Charles F. Parker camp this annually. evening on his recent trip to Havana and Panama, in the interests of the order. It will be illustrated with stereopticon views by Sergt. Edgar B. Hawkes of company A, sixth regiment.

WATERTOWN.

residence, Mr. Taylor has remained ration.) B. M. Shaw has been chosen C. Faxon, James A. Reed, William to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. J. W. Gerry; novelty, Mrs. J. F. Faxon. Green; flower, Alden V. Keene; ice ream, Mrs. C. A. York; lemonade. Mrs G. F. Robinson; supper, Mrs. H. C. Edmands, Mrs. C. H. Benjamin; Maypole,

the city hall clock. Tonight the clock Thursday. will be illuminated all night for the first time. It is the gift of John C. F. Slav

The park commission made its annual George A. Gordon, D.D., pastor of the tour of inspection Monday. The com-New Old South church, Copley square, mission will begin leveling off the Crys-who returned from a three months so-tal street side of the Ell pond area at Women of Tomorrow." who returned from a three months so- tal street side of the Ell pond area at once and as soon as money is appropri-John Gordon, his brother, accompanied ated by the city government it will commence the erection of an athletic field north of the boulevard and extending as The Canopic is making her first trip far as the Tremont street baseball

MEDFORD.

The high school battalion has named as its representatives for the competi-(King and Queen of Belgium) took pas- tive drill under the auspices of Massasage on the steamer from Genoa to chusetts Institute of Technology, Sergt.

#### MALDEN.

Petitions in circulation in many of the hurches Sunday were returned to Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster of Bos ton, today asking that the local post office be closed all day Sunday.

A petition is being circulated by Councilman George Shipp for the laying out of Swains Pond avenue from Lebanon street to the Melrose line. Melrose already has accepted the street, and it is desired to make it into a county

#### BRAINTREE.

The selectmen have appointed: Chief men, Horace F. Hunt, Jeremiah F. Gallavan and John P. Shav; moth commissioner, Oscar A. Hubbard; fire warden, James M. Cutting; inspector, Josephus Sampson ; pound keeper, N. Allen Penniman; sealer, Charles M. Lothrop; field drivers, Josephus Sampson, Charles W. Matthews and Charles Mahar.

Miss Elizabeth A. Randall, regent of Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., will leave April 15 for Washington to attend continental congress. The chapter will further be represented by Mrs. L. B Hatch and Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Whitman, Mrs. Alton M. Thayer, Mrs. Julia Hazeltine, Mrs. John Alden, Mrs Lucius Cook and Mrs. M. A. Packard

#### ROCKLAND.

Miss Marion Belcher of Abington has been engaged as soprano soloist of the quartet at the Unitarian church in place of Miss Alice M. Delano, resigned. Ladies' Aid Society of the Unitarian church will hold an entertainment in

Channing hall this evening.

PEMBROKE.

The Bryantville school building will and the work on the new one will begin

Cottages around the shores of the

Mrs. Augusta West, W. R. C. presiin the armory tonight. The leading arti- dent, Mrs. Dora Edson and Mrs. Kate cle calls for the repairing of Main street Sampson will attend the department Plus Ultra club has elected: Presi-

evening in the vestry.

ARLINGTON.

James Ray Cole lodge, 160, K. of P., will meet in Odd Fellows hall this even-New offiers of the Baptist Society are:

Clefk, Clarence A. Moore; treasurer, Warren A. Pierce; collector, John A. presided. Easton; auditors, Charles A. Chick and mittee, William E. Wood, Franklin evening. Wyman, Wendell E. Richardson, John G. Leech, Nelson B. Crosby; music committee, Benjamin Conant, William E. Wood, Charles B. Devereaux.

EVERETT.

At the meeting of the city government tonight an order will be introduced by Alderman Charles Cook asking for \$2000 for the extension this spring of the block system of assessing. This system Col. Edward J. Gihon, past national as far as introduced has netted the city ommander of the S. W. V., will lecture taxes amounting to more than \$10,000

Everett high will open its baseball seasoff Wednesday afternoon when Wakefield will play on the local grounds.

#### ABINGTON.

New Jerusalem church has elected: Moderator, James A. Reed; clerk, Mrs. Otis M. Ward has resigned as clerk Fannie Giles; treasurer, Mrs. C. Herbert of the Watertown Savings Bank Corpo- Robbins; prudential committee, Everett Meserve; church council, Miss Nellie are announced as follows: Fancy table, tee, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Miss Nellie Far-Piper; children, Mrs. Ida Wilson; candy, Thomas F. Giles; auditor, Everett C. Williamson

#### BROCKTON.

Swedish Lutheran church by the Wen-Mrs. E. C. Hall Jr.; decorations, Mrs nerberg male chorus from Augustana Col-Homer Hunt. lege, Rock Island, Ill., accompanied by two soloists. MELROSE.

The Mendelssohn Club will meet with F. H. Loveland, E. F. Sawyer.

#### BROOKLINE.

Miss Heloise E. Hersey is speaking at the meeting of the Mothers and Teachers Association this afternoon in the

John Miskell has been awarded the contract for the collection of garbage.

#### READING

The selectmen have appointed: Superintendent of streets, Lemuel W. Allen; moth superintendent, Henry M. Donne gan; town accountant, John H. Sheldon; inspector, C. H. Playdon; sealer, Frank W. Parker.

Quannapowitt Tribe, Red Men, will have a dinner and entertainment tonight.

#### MIDDLEBORO.

The annual meeting of the New England Cranberry Sales Company will be held in this town Thursday.

Middleboro will get no appropriation for state highways this year. The annual meeting of the Central The last union civics meeting will be Congregational church will be held this held in the town hall Sunday afternoon evening.

#### TOWNS IN STATE ELECT AND MAKE **APPROPRIATIONS**

Results of town meetings on Monday i Massachusetts follow:

Ayer-John M. Maloney, Elisha B. John B. Remick, clerk; Elisha B. Stone, place at the imperial palace this aftertreasurer; /Charles W. Mason, assessor; Eli W. Carley, collector; William N. Cowles, school committee. Appropriations include: Schools, \$9000; school inof police, Amos J. Loving, night patrol- cidentals, \$2000; superintendent of schools, \$500; library, \$1000; highways the Japanese nation. and bridges, \$2500; street lighting, \$2700; sidewalks, \$500; fire department, \$1700. License-Yes 228, no 258.

GROTON-Amos L. Ames, Jr., select man for three years; Atherton H. Torrey, clerk; Grant H. Rockwood, tax colways and bridges \$4500, fire department \$1800, police \$700, street lights \$2180. License-Yes. 115; no. 185.

WINTHROP-Appropriations include Fown officers \$13,149, schools \$51,000, li brary \$3200, highways and bridges \$9500 fire department \$14,128, police \$13,000, street lights \$12,250, town debt \$50,707 total \$234,209.73.

PEABODY, Mass .- At their annual meeting on Monday evening the citizens completed all the business of the warrant, and so liberal have been the appro priations that they reached a total of \$335,083.07, the largest budget in the

town's history.

Besides this the town voted to issue bonds of \$32,000 for a new schoolhouse in South Peabody. This schoolhouse is to be erected on the easterly side of Lynn street beyond Bartholomew street The plan provides for an eight-room brick removed from its present location building, and the amount appropriated the work on the new one will begin The total cost is \$33,000, \$1000 of which is to be paid from this year's tax guilty in court here and in default of at its building on Boylston street by ponds are being repaired and improved levy, and the rest on yearly notes of for the opening of the season. \$2000 each.

The Connecticut state highway department is contemplating rebuilding and improving the highway from North Grosvenordale to Perryville, via Wilsonville. Arrangements for a social in Racicot hall April 25 have been completed by the Bohemian Club.

Company B, Barde Nationale, will hold The annual supper of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow 20, 21 and 22. Albert Cournoyer, Joseph a bazaar in St. Jean Baptiste hall April Gouley and Joseph Pelland are in charge.

East Norfolk C, E. Union met in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening. The Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline, gave an address on "Good Citizenship." Alden Blanchard of Quincy

A special service will be held in Wol-Clinton W. Schwamb; standing com- laston Unitarian church Wednesday

#### LEXINGTON.

Mrs. May Alden Ward will be the guest of the Outlook club this afternoon at the Old Belfry club hall. Mrs. Ward will talk on "Current Events." Mrs. Edwin Read (chairman), Mrs. Ellen D. Spaulding, Mrs. Henry Simonds, Miss Edith L. Stratton and Mrs. Charles B. Davis are in charge.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Locke grammar school will reope Monday.

Epworth League of Methodist Epis copal church has elected; President Chester Savage; vice-president, Miss Parsons and Joseph Southall, Jr.; secretary, Miss Mattie Stiles; treasurer, Miss Grace Mooney.

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Y. P. S. C. E. of Central Square Congregational church has elected: Presi-Chairmen of committees to arrange for Farrar, Miss Lucy French, William dent, A. G. Locke; vice-president, Mabel to attempt to secure better legislation a May day fair by the Unitarian church Faxon, James A. Reed; music commit- Brown; recording secretary, Miller Pratt; and to improve the general welfare of Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Miss Gertrude rar, Miss Clara Steward, William Faxon, treasurer, Francis Hart; pianist, Mabel moral and political ideals of the muni-

> Bridgewater normal will be represented on the diamond this spring.

#### NEWTON.

A concert will be given Sunday at the Hunnewell Club has named this nominating committee for the annual meetlege, Rock Island, Ill., accompanied by ing: S. H. Uhler, W. S. Edmands, H. L. Dexter, C. S. Spencer, Dr. M. E. Gleason,

Four new faces have been installed in Miss Marion Reynolds on Newbury street W. C. Brooks will lecture on "Norway" at the meeting of Men's Club of St. Paul's church this evening.

#### WEYMOUTH. .

Reynolds post 58, G. A. R., has had ransferred to it by the town the Bicknell schoolhouse on Broad street for a meeting place and memorial hall. The building is to be remodelled and reno-

### HANSON.

Work is to be begun soon on several

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow fternoon and will be addressed by Mrs Phebe R. Clifford, county president.

ew cranberry bogs.

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER The lecture on the battle of Gettysburg

n the Howard lecture course will be held April 19. It is expected that the extension o

water mains on North Elm street will be begun this week.

#### EAST LEXINGTON.

The First Baptist church choir will fur-

### **EXCHANGE NOTES** RATIFYING TREATY

TOKIO-The formal exchange of ratifications of the new treaty between the dam the river was passed by Congress introduced as speaker by John C. Hurll, United States and Japan, recently ap and signed by the President only a few worshipful master, who presided. The proved by the United States Senate and days before the adjournment of that Stone and Frank S. Pierce, selectmen; the Japanese council of the empire, took body.

> The Mikado entertained Ambassador O'Brien at luncheon, after which the exchange was made.
>
> The Emperor asked the ambassador to

The Emperor asked the ambassador to Congress the engineering work practically cable President Taft the best wishes of was completed, and options were taken

LONDON-Whitelaw Reid, the Amerian ambassador, is receiving for presentation to the state department at Washington numerous resolutions adopted by the city and borough councils of the lector; George T. Stevens, school committee. Appropriations: Town officers \$815, schools \$9100, library \$1100, high-tration treaty.

#### COLLIER STUCK IN THE CHANNEL

Laden with coal for the New England steam collier Melrose, Captain Frostad, struck an obstruction in the channel struck an obstruction in the channe near Castle island early today and was held fast until the tide floated her. The collier will be inspected for dam

ages after her cargo has been discharged

NORTHFIELD SHORTAGE CHARGED. GREENFIELD, Mass. - Arthur W. Proctor, a selectman of Northfield and clerk of the board for about seven years, was arrested on Monday upon a com-plaint charging the farceny of \$2500 from the town. It is said that in the accounts for two years, which is as far as the auditors have gone, they have found a shortage of between \$2500 and \$3000, mostly in 1909. Mr. Proctor pleaded not the Boston Society of Natural History Ferguson, perished, and two passengers \$6000 bail was taken to jail. The hear- Prof. William M. Wheeler on "The Ants cox escaped injury. He says that he ing was set for April 1 3 .

State Municipal League Chooses Brookline Man for Its Presiding Officer



JAMES S. HEAD,

#### LEAGUE FORMED TO IMPROVE THE TONE OF POLITICS

James M. Head of Brookline was elected president of the Massachusetts Municipal League at a meeting at the City Club on Monday night, when the league was formed with a charter membership of 85. Men from all over the state were present. It is their purpose Brown; recording secretary, Miller Pratt; and to improve the general welfare of corresponding secretary, Erva Churchill; the commonwealth by improving the

In addition the following officers were elected: Vice-presidents, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University and Leonard E. Bennink of Lawrence; secretary, Dr. Charles S. Millet of Brockton; treasurer, Addison L. Winship of Mel-These and Charles F. Gettemy, Reg-

inald M. Hull, Prof. Lewis J. Johnson

and John F. Crocker have been the

leaders in the movement. The Massachusetts organization intends to cooperate with the National Municipal League. Professor Hart is chairman of the executive committee of the national league. Both leagues are nonpartizan. Mr. Head said the evils in our gov

ernment started in the municipalities and that it was the duty of each member to do what he could to try to eliminate that trouble as a stepping stone to reforming the state government.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-The Ozark Water & Power Company this week will begin of St. John's were largely responsible the building of a great dam across the for bringing out a large attendance from

White river near Hollister. electric light and power plant, which will Swift, J. Stearns Cushing and W. n southwest Missouri.

and power plants can better afford to T. Blanchard, Henry C. Mulligan and with the new company. The bill permitting the corporation to

from St. Louis. While the measure was pending in on land which the dam will overflow.

The enterprise is expected to revolu

tionize electric power and light service in the Ozarks. Counties at present without railway lines will be connected, it is confidently expected, by interurban trolley systems within two years. The plant will be in operation before the end of 1911 and service will be furnished to every town

within a radius of 100 miles.

ever built for this purpose, and the fall ecured, owing to the natural swiftness of the current of White river, will provide unlimited power.

The dam will be one of the largest

PICK GREENFIELD

### POSTOFFICE SITE ment has selected as the federal build-

Alice G. Wood and the price to be paid

is \$16,500. NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE.

A free lecture will be given on Wednesthe Hartford-Rockville trolley line at

of the Arid Southwest."

## RAILROAD RATE-BILL FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE LIKE MR. BASS' PLAN

CONCORD, N. H.-The Boston & Maine railroad is to be permitted to continue its present passenger and freight rates in New Hampshire until July 1, 1913, subject to change by order of the public service commission, if recommendations contained in the report of the special rate inquiry committee of the House submitted Monday night to the Legislature,

are adopted. The report covers the draft of a bill to that effect, with the proviso that if the rates, after investigation, are found unreasonable, any person may sue for and recover any excess over he reasonable maximum paid.

The measure represents the sentiment of Messrs Stevens of Landaff, Walbridge of Milford, Farrand of Concord and Felch of Sunapee, a majority of the committee.

It differs materially from the Senate amendment to the public service commission bill, dealing with the rate matter, and follows quite closely the recommendations made by Governor Bass in his recent message.

It provides that the subject of steam railroad rates for fares and freight shall be thoroughly investigated by the public service commission, which is instructed to report its findings to the Governor not later than Dec. 1, 1912.

The bill also seeks to legalize existing rates until July 1, 1913, upon certain conditions to be met by the railroad.

These conditions are that the railroad shall within 30 days of the passage of the act file a schedule of its present rates, execute an agreement showing its understanding that the legalization of rates, pending the investigation, is only temporary and that at the end of such period the present restrictive statutes between present rates and what the commission find to be just rates, covering the period during which the statutes as to rates are suspended. The railroad is in effect enjoined from raising any rates (now in effect) during the time required

for the investigation. For the purposes of the investigation an appropriation of \$10,000 is pro-

vided. The bill was read twice and forcered printed. It cannot come up for action until tomorrow, when it is thought the Senate proposition may also be considered in the House, and a prolonged contest over the issue is predicted. It is also reported here that the Governor may today issue a statement bearing

#### ST. JOHN'S LODGE HAS LEGISLATORS FOR ITS GUESTS

St. John's Masonic lodge observed its enth annual legislative night on Monday evening at Masonic Temple. Nearly 400 were in attendance.

FOR 100-NILE RADIUS

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the Legislature. This dam is preparatory to obtaining the power thus generated for an immense Governor Frothingham, Attorney-General provide light and power to every town Schuster of the Governor's council, A. T. Treadway of the Senate, Senators It is declared that the price can be Charles S. Chace, A. S. Adams, George made so low that even local electric light H. Newhall, James E. Tolman, Charles

Daniel E. Denny. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham was speaker said this was the third event R. E. Morrison of St. Louis, with W. J. Szwart, chief engineer, who conducted the negotiations, secured \$450,000 capital cillor Cushing and Senator Treadway of the kind he had attended, and felt that

#### also spoke. ART TREASURES OF MRS. GARDNER VIEWED BY 200

Works by Holbein, Van Dyck and Rembrandt and many other artists were viewed by 200 persons who obtained tickets on Monday to the first day of the annual spring view of the art treasures at the home of Mrs. John L. Gard-ner in the Back Bay fens.

Every day for the remainder of the veek and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week the building will be open between 12 and 3 p. m. Prac-Springfield expects to benefit greatly by tically all the tickets for this week Mrs. Gardner has agreed to extend the view three days. Wednesday will be reserved for Harvard students.

The life size portrait of Henry James, the novelist, shown here for the first WASHINGTON-The treasury depart- time, attracted the visitors. It was painted by William James of Boston. nephew of Henry James and the son of ing site to be acquired at Greenfield, nephew of Henry James and the son of Mass., the land at the southwest corner the late Prof. William James of Harof Main and Franklin streets, from Mrs. vard.

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12 Call or address MRS. C. F. STETSON, 546 Main st.; Woburn, Mass., or tel. 188-3. 6

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ATTENDANT, farmer, teamster (20); \$25 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4523. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ATTENDANT, shoe repairer (32); \$40,500 month; references. Mention No. 4524. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION would like position with elderly gentleman; willing to travel; references. HARRY PETTIPAS, 224 Mass. ave., Boston.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position with gentleman; American, young man; can furnish first-class references. ALBERT W. DAVIES, 179 Warren ave., Boston. 6 ATTENDANT—Neat young man (20) would like position as male attendant and to make himself useful around home: experienced, temperate and industrious. R. SMITH, 99 Revere st., Boston.

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ATTENDANT, night hotel clerk, elevator work, janitor (26); \$7-\$15 week; Al references. Mention No. 4632. STATE Filt. EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
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ATTENDANT in institution, age 33, \$25 month, board and room, good experience: references. Mention No. 4619. STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position with gentleman; willing to travel; student. LUTHER F. SIMPKINS, 232 W. Canton st., Boston.

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AUDITOR, BOOKKEEPER, COST ACCOUNTANT—Man (38) desires position; thoroughly experienced, E. I. CARR, 50 Garrison rd., Brookline, Mass.

AUTO BODY BUILDER, wood worker (50); \$3-\$3.50 week, Mention No. 4678. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BICYCLE REPAIRING, janitor, clerk (26); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4674. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BLACKSMITH. FIRST-CLASS TOOL DRESSER, MACHINE FORGER (42), 22 years' experience, \$3 day; references. Mention No., 4550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, salesman (28); 10 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4480. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (tailor, gent's furnish' ings, clothing), salesman, stock left; (45); 27 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4505. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

BOOKKEEPER, office work (22); \$11-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4504. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

BOOKKEEPER, office work stenographer (23); \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4547. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

BOOKKEEPER, teacher, draper clerk (30); 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4547. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

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BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk (49); 15 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

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CARETAKERS—Position wanted by man or man and wife as caretakers of private residence or apartments for the summer and fail of 1911; best of references. Address J. I. HUTCHINSON, 99 St. Botolph st., Boston.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, salesman, collector (21); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4539. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ENGINEER (1st-class) desires position;
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CLERICAL—Young man desires position as shipping clerk or clerical work of any kind; willing to work; references. J. E. CLAYTON, 179 Ennell st., Lowell, Mass, 10

CLERK (17); \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4488. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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estate (54); A1 experience and references.
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GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted by single middle-aged Protestant man; understands all general work on gentleman's place; strictly temperate; attentive and careful driver; reference. THEODORE CHAISSON, 6 Temple st., Boston.

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GENERAL WORK wanted; references, JOHN McCABE, 102 Endicott st., Boston. 4

ford 2960.

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ELECTRICIAN, journeyman, age 22; \$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4666. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ELECTRICIAN, wireman, foreman of construction work, union wages (36); references. Mention No. 4687. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER (2d-class) desires position; references; experience in hotel and light station. F. HAGNEY, Randolph, Mass., or tel. 42-M Randolph.

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ENGINEER (4th-class), machinist (30); references Mention No. 4489. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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HOUSESMITH and structural iron worker (45); 45c hour; references. Mention No. 4639. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN young man (30) destres employment; will do any kind of work; city or out. BENNY QUARATO, 13 Fleet st., Boston. JANITOR'S POSITION or general work wanted by man, wife and 2 children; ref-erence. ALFRED CHEVERIE, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ford 2960.

MACHINE SHOP WORK, stock clerk, salesman on leather (26); \$10 week; references, Mention No. 4596, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE on private place, care of stock, general farm work (30) Mention No. 4837, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN MANAGER desires position southern California, C. F. RANDALL, 32 Irving st. Cambridge, Mass.

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(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

MAN AND WIFE, farm work, house-keeper (32). Mention No. 4488. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

MAN (married), age 31, desires position to learn grocery and provision business; reliable; ref. ALBERT SINGLETON, 4 Billingham sta West Somerville, Mass. 4

MAN AND WIFE on farm, farm hand, housework (56); references. Mention No. 6682. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

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Tel. Oxford 2960.

MANAGER OF STORE, doorman, sistant manager of store (47); ran st for self; Al experience and referent Mention No. 4561, STATE FREE EXOFFICE (service free to all), S Kneek st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2966.

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MANAGER—Position wanted by a mal for many years manager of large foundry and machine shop in New England; references. C. F. WATTERS, 48 W. Broadway Bangor, Mc.

Bangor, Me.

MASTER MECHANIC in woolen, worsted or satinette (43); \$3.25 to \$3.50 day; experienced on straight line motors, dynamos and generators but not a first-class electrician; references. Mention No. 4518, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2000.

MEAT CUTTER (37) desires position in grocery and provision store, working Saturday now, would like permanent position strictly temperate; references. FRED FDILL, 29 Benton st., Roxbury, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER, grocery clerk (59), 15 week; references. Mention No. 4669, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostop. Tel. Oxford 2060.

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MARINE GASOLINE & NGINEER, automobile work (35); \$15 week; references Mention No. 4696. STATE FREE EMFOFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelandst., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, pattern-maker, machine designer (39); 20 years' experience; \$12-\$15 week; references. Men-tion No. 4456. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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MECHANICAL WORK, jointer, sawyer (28); references. Mention No. 4538. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 MERCANTILE—Young man (21), agressive and ambitious, desires position in mercantile or retail establishment, where efforts will be confined to increasing sales and reducing expenditures; references. W. A. KIELEY, 10 Appleton st., Somerville, Mass. 6

METAL POLISHER, buffer (29); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4595. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 MILLWRIGHT, machinist's helper (36)
2 years' experience; \$18 week; references
Mention No. 4543. STATE FREE EMP
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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LABORER, general work (53); 20 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4662. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LABORER, general work (53); 20 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4673. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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LATHE, bench, or erecting work (35); 30c hour; references. Mention No. 4666. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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LAUNDRY SOLICITOR, driver, salesman (40); 6 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4574. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, diesinker; 32e hour; references. Mention No. 4490.

MACHINIST (all-round man), tool and dle work bench and tool work (22); 5 to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST (all-round man), tool and
die work, bench and tool work (22); 5
years' experience; \$13.50-\$15 week; references, Mention No. 4599, STATE FREE
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Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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die work, bench and tool work (22); 5
years' experience; \$13.50-\$15 week; references, Mention No. 4599, STATE FREE
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MACHINIST (49); 30 years' experience;
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MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; references, Mention No. 4490,
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MACHINIST, clerk (18); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4
MACHINIST, clork (18); \$10 week; references, Mention No. 4570. STATE FREE EMP. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4
MACHINIST, clork (18); \$10 week; references, Mention No. 4570. STATE FREE EMP. SALESMAN—Young man (25) desires position as traveling salesman; good adverse, mention No. 4570. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 18 week; reference, 10 week; references, 4 week; references, 4 week; references, 4 week; references, 4 week; reference, 12 week; references, 4 week; reference, 12 week; references, 4 week MACHINIST, toolmaker, grinder (26); 10 years' experience; \$15-\$18 week; references, Mention No. 4570, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST (30); \$2.75-\$3 day; has tools; turn lathe; repair work; spindle work; put up bock-shafts; references, Mention No. 4641, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST (21); \$16.50-\$18 week; ref.

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OFFICE (service free to all), State St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST (21); \$16.50-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4645. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), St. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINE MOLDER, boiler work (36); St. Alesman, flow clipper, factory work (38); day; references. Mention No. 4668.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), St. Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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SHIPPING CLERK OR SHOE CLERK desires position. PHILIP BOURQUE, 248 Massachusetts ave. Boston.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER (night watchman (42); \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4634, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STEAM ENGINEER, machinist, piper (50); 20 years' experience; \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4520. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 6

Riceland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990, 6
STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, elevator
boy (18); 1 year's experience; \$9-12 week;
references, Mention No. 4506, STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 6
STEAM ROLLER ENGINEER, foreman
(41); \$3.50 day; references, Mention No.
4590, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston,
Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER at summer hotel (19);
\$5 week, board and room; references.
Mention No. 4511. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE! (service tree to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER. SECRETARY, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, financial experience, desires position with opportunity
for advancement; can assume responsibility, act on initiative, and furnish fine
references. HARRY A. BRIGHAM, 73 Upland rd., North Cambridge, Mass.

STOCK CLERK, MACHINIST (22), 2
years' experience. \$10. week; references.
Mention No. 4553. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STOCKKEEPER, subforeman (29); 3

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STONE OR BRICKLAYER experienced in taking charge of men (44); 29 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. cambridge, Mass. enced violinist, desires summer position; preferably in hotel. J. D. FRENCH, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass. 10 SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, general

SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, general manager (25); \$50 month, board and room; 10 years' experience as horseman and superintendent of private stock farm; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4513. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SUPERINTENDENT OF LARGE ESTATE—Man now engaged in plumbing business, full knowledge of building construction, references, desires position. GEO. A. WILSON, 20 St. Stephen st., Boston. 7

A. WILSON, 20 St. Stephen st., Boston. TEAMSTER (31); 3 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4405. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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TEAMSTER—Young Scotchman wars position driving team or general work; expert horseman; references. Address JOHN MUNGALL, Malden P. O., Malden Mnss.

TOOLMAKER, machine examiner (25); 11 years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4472. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

TUTOR—Position wanted as tutor; experienced instructor in Latin, French, German; long experience in preparing students for college and college examinations. L. F. STRAUSS, 1222 Washington st., Boston.

Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 8
WATCHMAN, night or day, wishes position; reference. OSCAR LINDEBORG, 69 Warwick st., Boston. 5
WATCHMAKING or light mechanical work, clerk, salesman (39); 10 years' experience; \$15.820 week; references, Mention No. 4522. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2966.
WOOD-WORKER—Young man with several years' experience would like position in woodworking factory with good oppor-STAT.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position in private family; references, MERCAN-TILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass, Tel. 2994 L. 7
YOUNG MAN from Trinidad, B. W. L., would like work on private-yacht; reference and experience, JOHN SALANDIE, 130 Dartmouth st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (21) desires employment of any kind. L. BONZAGNI, 155 Condor st. East Boston.

YOUNG MAN, having traveled through the southern and western states, wishes position with railroad company (anywhere) to learn business. H. W. SWEET, 146 Mass. ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants to learn any kind of trade; will take \$7 a week to start; anywhere; references. FRANK J. TRUDEL, 1023 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass. 7 YOUNG MAN, good worker, attending school, desires employment evenings. L. M. RUSSELL, 28 Dartmouth st. Boston. 10 YOUNG MAN desires outside position; references; call or write. JOHN J. FOLEY, 30 Calumet st., Boston. 10 YOUNG MAN desires position driving evenings and Sundays; reasonable salary. A. R. DALEY, Bakersfield st., Dorchester, Mass. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATER by day, good cook and laundress, will take fine laundry home. HAR VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston stroom 23, Cambridge, Mass.

23, Cambridge, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, COMPTOMETER OPERATOR (25), \$10 week, 5 years' experience; references, Mention No. 4586. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2966.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, office work; compared to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK wishes summer position with first-class New England or eastern states hotel; references. FRANK B. SEAMAN, 1079 E. 35th st., Brooklyn, N. V.

ATTENDANT-Middle-aged woman deires position as mother's helper or at-endant. MARIETTA A. KIRBY, 44 Parrel it., Natick, Mass. 10 ATTENDANT NOUSEKEEPER— Experi-

enced, capable American Protestant wants position as attendant to elderly lady, of housekeepr in lodging touse or small family, MRS. ANNA GOODWIN, 18 Temple st BOSION.

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires posi-tion; references; Oklahoma City preferred MARGUERITE E. TAYLOR, care Mrs Howe, 76 Humboldt ave, Boston.

Hove, 76 Humboldt ave., Boston. 7

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, good reader, some sewing, references, kind and tactful, desires position. MRS. M. MILLER,
52 St. Stephens st., Boston. Phone 3829-J
Back Bay. 7

Derby pl., Boston.

BAKERY—Experienced girl wauts position in bakery. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L.

BAKESHOP WORK, factory work (18); \$5-\$6 week; references. Mention No. 4534. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x-ford 2960.

BILLING CLERK, typewriter, clerical work (24), \$8-9 week; references. Mention No. 4640. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (lady), ambitious; double entry, has been drilled in the most modern proof methods of bookkeeping; highly recommended by public accountant, auditor, desires position. MISS OLIVE NUGENT, P. O. Box 2094, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, WRITING, FIGURING (29), \$5-6 week; references. Mention No. 4564. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, CLERICAL WORK, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER (20), \$7-8 week; AI references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeeper.

\*\*Skneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

\*\*TELLER IN BANK, bookkeeper, clerical work (23); \$12-\$18 week; 3 years experience as teller; references. Mention No. 4461. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 4

\*\*TEAMSTER, experienced in teaming and care of horses, desires position in the country; no Sunday work PETER L. STRANG, Congress st., West Duxbury. Mass. 10

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\*\*General St., Service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

\*\*BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office work (25); \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4678. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office work (25); \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4678. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BOOKKEEPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service fre

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CARETAKER—Married woman desire position to care for private family house during sunfuer months; will do laundry work if necessary. MRS. M. FLOOD, 4 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Boston. CASHIER—Woman with 11 years' ex-perience in postoffice and small ware store would like day work as cashier in restaurant or small business. MARY C. RICH, 284 Washington st., Brookline

Iass.
CHAPLAIN Position wanted as chap lain in institution or school, or Y. W. C. A.; can teach English and English Bible. REV. MARY L. HADLEY, 164 Gra-ham st., Gardner, Mass. hann st. Gardner, Mass.

CHARGE OF CANDY STORE, cashler
in bakery (31); \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4458, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TWO YOUNG MEN (Italian, 22 and 25) want work; are willing and industrious. LOUIS CAPPOLA, 118V2 Prince st., Boston.

WARCHIOUSEMAN—Married man destress position in warehouse; not afraid of hard work; references, JOHN HOLMES, 45 fead st., Charlestown, Mass.

WATCHMAN, night or day, wishes potion; reference, OSCAR LINDERS position as office print was find as office was finded as the control of t

has taken stenography and bookkeeping; though without experience, can make herself generally useful; will begin with low wages. MISS RUTH CURTIS, 125 Pearl st., Woburn, Mass.

CHECKER, young lady, experienced, would like position in hotel, theater or club, MISS HONORA MORIARTY, 51 Gray st., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK (30); \$12 week; bookkeeper; references, Mention No. 4548. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT with highest credentals and ability would like immediate employment, either permanent or temporary. I. J. BLAISLELL, 420 Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2307-R. 

Tel. Oxford 2960.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires position as assistant or tutor; algebra, geometry, French. German; girls' summer camp; references. MARJORIE H. LEIGHTON, 2 Bennett st., Woburn, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined young lady wants position as companion for 2-year or older child; one going away for the summer preferred. C. A. MacKENZIE, West Derby, Vt.

VI.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (American, 50) desires position with elderly person; references. Write MRS. S. NORTON, 8 Congress st., Milford, Mass. 6 COMPANION AND TUTOR desires po-sition; adults or children; refined Ger man lady; German, French, English, mu-sic; references. MISS FRAUSCH, 68 War-renton st., Boston.

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COMPANION - ATTENDANT — Capable,
middle-aged American woman desires position of trust; reads and sews well; references. MRS. CHAMBERLIN, 11 Woodbine
st. Worcester, Mass.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman would
like position as companion to lady living
alone; refined; reference. F. M. HEDGES.
11 Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 10

COMPANION-SECRETARY — Position
desired by student as companion or secretary to elderly person; willing, kind and
conscientious; good sewer; references. MARELLE COOTE, 204 Warren st., Roxbury,
Mass. 10

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COOK—Capable girl wants position as cook, private family; good references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094 L.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Two capables are considered to the cook of th COOK AND SECOND MAID—Two capable girls want position together; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. 7 DAY'S WORK wanted for Tuesdays and Saturdays by Swedish Protestant woman; references. MRS. ROBERTS, 8 Derby pl. Roston.

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Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by white Protestant
woman, who can give good reference; reliable and experienced: in town or out. MISS
MADDEN, 87 East Trentôn st., Boston. 5
FANCY IRONER (34). Mention No. 4536.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7
GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID (colored), neat. reliable, desires position in
small family where she can go home
nights; can also act as waitress. MRS.
WILLIE LIGHTBOURNE, 15 Kendall st.
Boston.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st.

L. H. Cooper.

George B. Loud.

M. B. French, 434 Broadway. J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square.

William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Young American woman with little girl of seven would like housekeeper's position or would take day's work, washing or cleaning. MRS. ANNICE BROWN, 546 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. 4

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced all-round worker would like position as working housekeeper, or would work by the day; references, MRS. M. JONES, 2 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, good cook, desires position in family with-

good cook, desires position in family without children. MRS. MARY FROST, 6 HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Scotch Protestant woman desires position as house-keeper or to do general housework; good cook, housekeeper and caretaker; fond of children, 7 years' references. Please call for interriew. L. J. M'KINNON, 446 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

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WHITTEN, 205 Boxford st., South Lawrence, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant
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MILLINERY BUYER, with 12 years' experience, desires similar position in large department store; highest references. H. H. SAMUELS, 24 Oakland ter., Hartford,

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MAID—Experienced girl desires position as chambermaid and laundress, or at general work; please apply by letter. MINNE FLANAGAN, 167 W. Springfield st. Boston.

MAID—Colored woman wants day's work laundry or house cleaning; reference; go out of town. MISS CARRIE DENNIS, 3 Stanhope pl. Boston.

MAID—Colored, wants position at general housework; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR (24); \$6 wk.;
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TUTOR—Young woman desires position for the summer months as tutor in music or school studies. FLORENCE N. AL-TWO SISTERS would like positions in home where they could do light housework and take charge of the home in the absence of the owners; business people or travelers; best of references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

WAITERSS—Capable girl wants post tion as waitress. MERCANTILE EMP AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass Tel. 2994-L. WINDOW TRIMMER—Young lady wish

WOMAN of good education would like osition in office to take charge of cor-espondence, receive people and answer alls. SARA ALTHEIMER, 459 Mass. ave. WOMAN (40) wants position, charge WOMAN (40) wants position, enarge of frest-class apartment house or collecting rents; executive ability, good personality, best of references. MRS. JOSEPHINE W. CARK. I Spring st., Taunton, Mass. 7
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YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants position as manager on farm. R. L. HANCOCK, JR., Dendron, Va. EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

CLEANER AND DYER wanted, first-class and able to take charge of plant. Ad-dress BEAVER VALLEY CLEANING CO. Beaver, Pa. Beaver, Pa.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT OPERATOR; must be good retoucher; splendid future for good man. Apply SARONY CO., 1206 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, experienced, wanted, in family of iree; no cleaning nor laundry work; good ages; references required. Address MRS. NNA M. CHASE, St. Clair st., Geneva,

COOK wanted for small boarding house country; good wages will be paid. Ad-ess MRS. N. TOWNSEND, Loyd, Ulster N. Y. 6 COOK, competent, wanted for Pittston 'a.; three in family. Apply MRS, I IYMAN, Hargrave hotel, 112 West 72d st

CHAUFFEUR (25), experienced on gastrucks, does repairing, wishes posi FRED SCHERER, 527 West 460

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Protest-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Protest-ant; no washing, but plain ironing re-quired; family 4 adults and 2 children; \$20 month. MRS. E. C. MELLEDGE, Glen Cove. L. I., N. Y.

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MAID wanted; competent girl for general housework; must be good froner and harmonious; reference required; 3 adults in family, MRS, JEROME E. CAPEN, 328 North Craig st., Pittsburg, Pa.

MAID wanted for general housework; all conveniences; good and permauent home for willing person; no children, Apply to MISS L. GIBSON, 5812 Kentucky ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

MAID—Girl wanted for general housework in apart.; must be able to cook; family of 3 adults, MRS, LA ROCHE, 55 E. 65th st., New York city.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted for two small children, aged 3 and 5 years; must be kind, patient and reliable; refined, good home. MRS. J. J. MEAD, 5230 Westminster pl.. Pittsburg, Pa.

OFFICE CLERK, SALESWOMAN—Two American young ladles wanted, one for fine office position and the other as sales, woman; best chance given for right ones; good wages; steady; references. Call M. J. TASLLIJAN & CO., 2005 Broadway, New York city. Tel. 5455 Riverside.

SALESWOMEN—Three young women.

SALESWOMEN—Three young women wanted to sell attractive low priced seashore lots in a bungalow colony on Long island; salary and commission paid; previous experience not required. OCEAN BEACH IMPT. CO., 324 5th ave., New York.

17 Hunneweii ave., Digness and Second or Chamber Work wanted by reliable girl; good references. MERCAN. TILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L. 7

SECRETARY — Responsible position wanted by experienced stenographer; references. ANNIE B. HOLWAY, 16 Bickenstaff st., Boston.

SOPRANO desires position as soloist and church or in quartet in one-service of the control of the

N. Y. 10

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; 5 years' driving and mechanical experience; reliable, careful driver; any locality. HARRY THORPE, 306 W. 146th st., New York.

CLERICAL—Armenian (35), good address, well educated, fully competent to fill any position requiring ability, tact and wide general business knowledge; understands bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and real estate in every detail; can be valuable to some one; references. EDGAR M. VANDERVORT, 66 W. 11th st., New York, CLERICAL—Young man desires clerical osition in reliable house, where trust-

position in reliable nouse, where trust-worthiness and perseverance count. GEORGE FRANKLIN HARVIE, 255 Put-nam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10 CLERICAL—Young man (22), 5 years' clerical experience with wholesale carpet house, desires position. W, ARTHUR Mc-KEAN, 295 E. 8th st., New York city. 10 ELEVATOR OPERATOR OR COLLEC-TOR—Man desires one of these positions; white; references. CHRIS C. SPRAGUE, 533 W. 145th st., New York. ENGINEER desires position, connection with Boston engineering firm; references turnished. WILLIAM J. FOY, Dumont, N.

dress S. B. R. FOSTER, 235 W. 45th st.. New York.

SALESMAN, 9 years with leading architects, 8 years management estates, selling, leasing, insurance, and all kinds help, photography, desires position. EUGENE B. WHITE, 139 W. 143d st., New York, 5 mercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN desires position to represent manufacturer of article of merit; city on outside; references. GEORGE L. DANN JR., 606 W. 137th st., New York city. SALESMAN—Young man, experienced salesman, wants position with reputable wholesale house; references; state full particulars. F. C. DAYTON, 100 Washington st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 8

SALESMAN—Young man wishes position as salesman in any good line of business; salary and commission. GEORGE N. HICKS, JR., 331 Putnam ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. YOUNG MAN, good education and appearance, 3 years' office work and 1 selling experience, desires position in or out of New York beginning April 15; references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (26), neat appearance wishes clerical position; store or office salary pending advancement; character reference. ARTHUR YEADON, box 444. Greensburg. Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Refined, middle-aged lady desires position to assist in light house-hold duties part time, in small family, for pleasant home; references, MRS, ANNA SEYMOUR, Brooklyn P. O., Brooklyn, N.

York. 5

CLERICAL—Grammar school graduate
(15) desires position as office clerk to do
checking, copying, answering telephone,
etc.; will start at \$4 weekly. WANDA
ELLFELDT, 2215 W. 19th st., Chicago. 8 CLERK—Young woman (30) desires clerical position, experienced, any location, at not less than \$12 weekly. MISS SWEN-SON, 239 W. 143d st., New York city. SON, 239 W. 1450 St., New York City. 4
GOVERNESS—College graduate desires
position for the summer as governess for
young children; English, drawing, French
and German; references. ADELAIDE
WARNE, 432 W. 118th st., New York. 8

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home, or will do general work by the day, GEORGIE JENKINS, 144 W, 133d st. New York city. MAID wanted for general work for famlly of 2 adults in an apartment; young, Inexperienced girl will do if neat, api and reliable; good home; moderate wages, H. B. LLOYD, 247 E. 3d st., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. NURSERY MAID-Young American de res position as nursery maid for child om 2 to 8 years old; best references. ISS FRANCES CAROW, 1707 Jefferson Philadelphia, Pa. 8

OFFICE CLERK—Experienced young lady desires position in office to do clerical work and corresponding: references. MISS E. RODMAN, 408 W. 115th st., New York STENOGRAPHER, beginner, high school graduate, desires position; moderate sal-ary, BESSIE ROGAN, 649½ E. 44th st., Chicago.

st. New York.

WOMAN AND LITTLE GIRL would like position in country; would be willing to work for smaller wages, so that daugh ter could attend school. MRS. H. ROBIN. SON, 155 E. 21st st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife, CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife, to take charge of country home in southern Michigan; man for general work and gardening, wife to help at house when needed; cottage, barn and garden spot for own use. F. G. EBERHART, 318, E. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind.

PREMIUM MAN WANTED—High-class for newspaper and mercantile business, MAN'FGS PREMIUM CO., 316 Corn Ex-change, Minneapolis, Minn.

CARETAKERS wanted; man and wife, to take charge of country home in southern Michigan; man for general work and gardening, wife to help at house when needed; cottage, barn and garden spot for own use. F. G. EBERHART, 318 E. 2d st., Mishawaka, Ind.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL wanted in private boarding house; references; permanent; no laundry; good home to right parties. MRS. S. M. VRANCKS, 745 Oakwood blvd., Chicago.

DRESSMAKING—Help wanted in a first-class dressmaking establishment; will pay good wages to all kinds of help from waist draper and assistant fitter to finishers and apprentices; Protestant, MORTON, & MORTON, 111 So. Oak Park ave., Oak Park, Ill.

FRENCH GOVERNESS wanted to take care of two little girls, ages 7 and 9 must have best of city references. Able to teach English school branches. LOUIS M. STUMER, 1502 Annex Hotel

MAID wanted; competent, for housework MRS, ELI MOSEFELDER, 1902 Grand ave. Davenport, Ia. Davenport, Ia.

MAID—Wanted, competent girl or woman for housework; none but good cook and good housekeeper need apply; best of wages; every modern convenience in home. G. E. AMSBARY, 706 W. Green st., Urbana.

MAID wanted for family of two, no washing or ironing; required to take lady out.
MRS. JAMES S. GOULD, 6102 Woodlawn
Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

MAIDS WANTED, with high-class references for private families; highest wages paid. MINNIE H. BODKIE, 1740 Clark st., Chicago.

Chicago.

MAID wanted for general housework; competent; no washing; all conveniences.

MRS. FRANK W. SMITH, 5539 Cornell ave., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS wanted by the day; one that is good at remodeling. MRS, D. B. FISHBURN, 5217 Kenmore ave., Chicago. 6

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, a woman to do first-class sewing, also a girl of 16 for errands. VAUGHAN, 6 Michigan blvd., South, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Temperate and industrious young man (20) desires to learn electrician or plumbing trade. MATH. ZING-SHEIM, 3708 N. Robey st., Chicago. CASHER (single) desires position in restsiurant or clerk in hotel; operate telephone switchboard; very accurate and rapid; go anywhere. ARTHUR G. BUT. LER, R. F. D. No. 2, Tinley Park P. O., Ill., Oak Forest, Ill. CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR (23), commercial experience, careful, can repair and keep in good condition, seeks position in central or western states. E. G. NEWER, 112 Clcott st. Logansport, Ind.

CLERICAL—Young mau (18) desires employment at anything; experienced in clerical work; fair education; \$9-\$10 week. HARRY BUCKINGHAM. 2029 Park ave.. Chleago. Tel. Seeley 4774.

CORRESPONDENT, high class, now proving ability as assistant manager large plane mail order house, desires change of position at once. EDWARD B. WALDRON, 4247 Prairie ave., Chicago.

4 MIDDLE-AGED MAN, experienced in factory, desires position of any kind:

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, experienced in factory, desires position of any kind; willing worker. C. L. MATSON, 1319 N. Ashland ave., Chicago.

PACKER-CRATER desires position.

EMIL FISCHER, 2454 Moffatt st., Chicago.5

PIANO TUNER—Elderly gentleman wants position to do stock tuning by piece, also custom and repair work; factory experience. CALVIN L. CARR, 100 Woffman ave., Columbus, O.

PRIVATE. SECRETARY, MANAGER.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY, MANAGER,
ADVERTISING, desires position; college
education; 15 years' experience; thoroughly
reliable; references. C. W. BROWN, 4518
Racine ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN, experienced as silk and
dress goods traveling man, desires position
in active dry goods house. F. J. DOYLE,
1065 Winona ave., Chicago.

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SALESMAN—Young man, capable, energetic, reliable, road sales experience, desires position with local wholesale house, where ability will bring advancement. HENRY H. SIMONS, 4913 Champlain ave., Chicago.

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SALESMAN well acquainted with purchasing agents, storekeepers and corporations desires position in Chicago and vicinity. GEO. A. BOTTUM, 917 Wolfram st. Chicago.

SHOE COBBLER, fast workman. strictly temperate, desires employment. J. M. WILSON, 3826 Rhodes ave., flat 28, Chicago.

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SON, 3826 Rhodes ave. flat 28, Chicago. 5
STONE CUTTER, practical, elderly man, wants employment in shop, cutting bases and getting out building work of small town. W. F. MARK, 2018 16th st., Racine Junction, Wis.

STUDENT—Bright, aggressive New York young man (20) desiring to study seeks position in Baltimore or Washington. VINCENT FARRELL, 72 W. 1324 st., New York; answer by mail.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man desires position with dry goods or men's furnishing concern; excelent references regarding character and ability. ROBERT E. SHAW, 950 E. 147th st., Cleveland, O. 5
WAITER—Situation wanted as head or

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VOUNG MAN (18) wants position in surveying party for summer months; not afraid of work; references. E. W. PRICE, 5507 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo. 5 YOUNG MAN desires position to learn rade, or at light factory work. GEO. FISCHER, 2454 Monatt st., Chicago. YOUNG MAN (19) wishes to learn the utomobile business; Chicago firm desired. C. GRUSCHOW, 3535 West Ashland ave., hicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Elderly German lady desires position with private family in Chleago where she may exchange light household duties for board and room. MRS. WILKE 2778 Osgood st., Chicago. 8 ATTENDANT—Young woman wishes position in good home; can take full charge of infant; \$15 weekly. MISS ALZORA WHIEELER, 329 Harmon ave., Danville, Ill.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION - Situation ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Situation wanted as companion to lady traveling to Europe for the summer. MISS WHITE, 1803 Ogden ave., Chicago.

BILLING CLERK—Position wanted by competent billing clerk; Elliot Fisher billing machine; 4 years' experience; references. IVA HEARD, 4962 Magnolia ave. St. Louis, Mo.

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CRUCIBEE STEEL FURNACE MAN wanted for foundry located in Ohlo; an experienced man thoroughly familiar with the melting of steel; must furnish good references, be strictly temperate, steady and a worker; one with some molding experience and executive ability preferred. Address THE OHIO CRUCIBLE STEEL CO., Shaw ave., Cleveland, O.

OPERATOR wanted, first-class, on embossing press for comb manufacturer; state amount of experience and what salary you want in first letter, also references. ILLI-NOIS COMB ENGRAVING CO., 66 Wabash ave., Chleago.

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GOVERNESS—Experienced English goveness, fluent French, #music. German,

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in small family; write particulars. LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East 89th st., New

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SEAMSTRESS desires employment; references, MISS SARA LAGERHOLM, 1108
Sedgwick st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman desires position; experienced, reliable, MISS C. A. WHITRIDGE, 764 Oakwood blvd.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (18), a beginner, desires, position, ALICE M. GREATHEAD, 5645 Calumet ave., Chicago, STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 10 years, rapid and accurate, would like position in small office; highest references. MARTHA HOFFMAN, 3914 Prairie ave., Chicago.

TEACHER, high school graduate, student of warge Haute normal, experienced, desires position in grammar or high school work; high school work preferred. MISS ETTA PEARL PRICE, 128 W. Hendrick's st., Greensburg, Ind. v. 6

WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

HARNESSMAKER wanted — Practical harnessmaker for custom shop. W. H. GRA-HAM, Box 304, Haviland, Klowa County. SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable, ex-perienced from fence salesman; must be able to give highest reference. BILLS BROS., 771 Broadway, Denver, Col. 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 3 boys in family; good home assured; give full particulars, JACOB FESSLER, 4719 Gaylord st., Denver, Col.

SALESMAN—Young married man (31), city and some road experience, desires position; temperate, energetic; satisfactory reference. ROBT. H. KNOLL, 300 N. 11th st., Rocky Ford, Col.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN (37), married, secondary in secondary, from Johlyng successful in securing results from jobbing and retail trade, 11 years with large laun-dry and toilet soap manufacturer, desires position; only high grade propositions con-sidered; references. W. W. MASON, 4101 E. 22d ave., Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LADIES' MAID OR COMPANION-Refined young lady desires position to go to England. MARIE LARSEN, 425 Second st. N. E., Watertown, S. D.

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT—Man wanted who will give light services in exchange for home; no labor; considerate treatment; small wages E. J. ARMER, Waller, Tex. SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL MAN wanted—Good milker, also to do garden and farm work. Apply by letter only. MRS. GWYN HARRISON, Brandon, Va. 4

Brandon, Va.

ICE PLANT CHIEF ENGINEER wanter for two 20-ton Fricks; plant highly efficient and producing 11 per cent over rated eapacity hottest weather; must be strictly ist-class icemaker, machinist and mechanic; don't answer unless you meet every requirement named and know your ability to be Al\ and can come immediately; state previous ice plants employed as chief engineer and minimum salary wanted; write quick. Colorado SALT CO., Colorado. Tex.

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STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; salary \$40 per month at start; good opportunities for rapid promotion. pleasant offices in growing city in Shenandoah valley; board in cultured families at \$18 per month; give age, experience and references. SHENANDOAH VALLEY APPLE LANDS CO., Inc., Waynesboro, Va. 8

WORKING FOREMAN WANTED to work farm. A. E. COLEMAN, Enonville,

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

FIRST GRADE TEACHER desires post tion as governess; no objection to travel best of references. Address Millie Nash Hawthorn, Fla.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced in hotel and institution work, desires position, or as linen-room keeper, MISS MILDRED SMITH, 814 Douglas st., Greensboro, N.

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MAID—Wanted, middle-aged Protestant woman (white) for housework and cooking for small family; German or Swede preferred. MRS. JAS. S. MITCHELL, cor. Venning and Bennett sts., Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 10 S. C. 10

NURSERYMAID, experienced, wanted for 2 children, 5 mos. and 2½ years; care infant at night; good home in country town; \$25 monthly. MRS. ELLWOOD OFFUTT, Oakland, Md. 8

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced young white man, licensed, references, able to keep car in good running condition, desires posi-tion; \$20 per week salary. W. H. JOHN-SON, 1226 O st., N. W., Washington, D. C.7 PLUMBER—Boy (17), with 18 months' experience, desires position with first-class plumber; would like to finish trade; references. CHARLES OFFUTT, 323 M st., S. E., Washington, D. C.

TUTOR-CASHIER-COLLECTOR, or any other position of responsibility desired for July and August by teacher in southern college, FRED H. LARABEE, College Heights. Meridian, Miss.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT - COMPANION — Position desired by refined Virginia woman, 2 years' experience; references exchanged. MISS JENNIE MICHIE, 21 Chesapeake ave., care of Dr. J. P. Jackson, South Norfolk, Va. 8 of Dr. J. P. Jackson, South Autron.

CARETAKER—Reliable woman desires position to care for house during summer while family is away. MRS. GEORGIA CORDRAY, 615 N. El Paso st., El Paso. Tex.

COMPANION—Lady of refinement desires resisting in institutional work, companion

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DIETITIAN—Young woman, trained and experienced, desires position in eastern institution; no salary under \$50 considered.
MINS V. S. THOMAS, Wheeling, W. Va. 6 GOVERNESS desires position, ranch or city; small children preferred; best musi-cal training; references, MRS, NINA HALL YEAGER, 1404 Texas ave., Hous-ton, Tex. 8

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHERS wanted; college and technial school graduates; in California for next all. Write McNEILL TEACHERS' AGEN-Y, Berkeley, Cal.

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TYPIST WANTED—San Francisco or vicinity, to do work at home in exchange for opportunity to learn cataloging. OLIVER GUY BEARDSLEE, 730 Chronleidg... San Francisco, Cal. 5

must be good cook: wages \$6 per week. MRS. R. L. McCROSKEY, 1114 East st., Colfax, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR — Reliable, middle-aged, married man, capable of keeping car in repair, desires position. EARNEST EV-ANS, 377 Hayes st.. San Francisco, Cal. 8 PROSPECTOR and Mining Geologist (50) desires employment. CHARLES F. BLACK

WOMAN wanted for general housework family of 2 adults and 4 children

BURN Yuma Ariz.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CASHIER—Young lady desires position as bookkeeper and cashier; have had 6 years' experience and can furnish references. MISS EDNA D. HATT, 321 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LADY (48) desires position to take care of children where a careful, responsible person is needed; only country people need reply. MRS. L. HAUN, box 634, Oakland, Cal.

MANAGER, Reliable, and canable, lady

Cal.

MANAGER—Reliable and capable lady would like position to manage an apartment house or assist; could furnish bond. MRS. E. J. CLARK, 614 B st., San Francisco, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

FOREMAN wanted for machine department; experienced; about 20 men; must have good knowledge of assembling and erecting, and be of good executive ability in handling men and reducing costs; state age and experience and wages expected. Apply by letter only. FAIRBANKS-MORSE CANADIAN MFG. CO., Toronto, Oct.

STICKER HAND wanted, first-class, on hardwood moldings; steady employment; state wages and experience. THE SEA-MAN KENT CO., Ltd., Ft. William, Ont. 7

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR (21) seeks situation; ex-perienced in well drilling, farming and horse trade; will go anywhere; 7 years in United States and Canada. EDWARD SKINNER, 66 Hayter rd., Brixton Hill, London, S. W., Eng. 7

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SOCIAL COMPANION, CHAPERON, TUTOR—Lady, highly educated, experienced, desires position; coronation and after; 3 languages; recommended by well-known people. MISS GOTSH, 60 Brecknock rd., London, N., Eng.



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and F. S. Roche the purchaser.

Crane Neck point.

Fenway district.

notice.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON BUYS.

13 by stockholders of record April 3.

the near future. This must have

this season looking toward the construc-

tion of new streets through the Fenway,

for a favorable outcome. These new

BACK BAY LAND SOLD.

Bank conveys to Archbishop O'Connell

The assessed value of the land is \$248.

feet. The broker in the sale was John C

TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS.

Estate Exchange and auction board today

by E. K. Newhall, auctioneer, the prop

erty at 396 Seaver street, corner of Co

lumbia road, Dorchester. The sale was

a mortgagee disposal and William G.

Shillaber, mortgagee, sold to George A.

Chisholm for a sum of \$765 above the

mortgage. The assessment is \$4200, of

which amount \$1800 is on the land and

In the North End of the city proper

feet of land, all taxed on \$75,500. The

conveys to George F. Raymond and the

ing two frame three-story swell-front

brick houses and lot of 3509 square

feet of land. Title comes through

the balance on a frame house.

latter to the syndicate.

There was sold at the Boston Real

Kiley of the Kimball building, Boston.

The frontage on Boylston road is

Final papers have just been put on rec

### FACULTY CHOOSES

REAL ESTATE Title to the fine estate at Kittle Cove Manchester, owned by Dr. Walter Channing, and occupied by him for many years as a summer home, has passed to J. Smner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling. The property is one of the valedictorian. most desirable of the many fine estates in that locality and comprises 41/2 acres of land, on which are located a large

torian and class prophet will lie with house and stable. The location is high members of the class, and the balloting and commands a fine ocean view. Inwill take place during the coming month. cluded in the sale are six bathing houses Miss Tryon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tryon, her father being J. Barry Mahool, on a reform platform, with bathing privileges at Crescent beach, Magnolia. Walter Channing, Jr., assistant secretary of the American Peace Society. Miss Flagg is the daughwas the broker representing the seller ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flagg.

three-story and basement brick house Booker T. Washington, the well-known negro educator, is the purchaser of the and 1810 feet of land, all taxed on \$8700. J. Cornell Brown property, consisting of a fine 12-room house with  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres Luther M. Merrill sells to Andrew C Anderson. There is \$3700 on the lot.

lot of 8744 square feet on Reedsdale street, junction of Linden street, has dian Head farm property. It is understreet, junction of Linden street, has stood that Dr. Washington will make just been purchased by Bernard Steuer from William F. Lowe. The tax rating said to afford a beatiful view of the is \$8700.

Another Dorchester transaction in country, including Smithtown bay and volves a frame house and 5370 feet of land at 19 Topliff street, off Stonehurst street. The total valuation is \$6800, in-BOYLSTON STREET LAND COMPANY. Trustees of the Boylston Street Land cluding \$1300 on the lot. Sarah F. Tayne

55 cents a share for payment of interest. taxes and other expenses, payable April F. Adams to the estate at 74 Kenwood street, near Allston street, Dorchester There is a frame house, taxed on \$3500, In connection with the call for the and lot of 6630 square feet of land carassessment Treasurer George B. James, rying an additional assessment of \$2000. in a circular to stockholders, gives some About \$5000 is involved in the sale interesting information regarding the just made of the parcel at 97 Wayland street, near Balfour street, Dorchester The circular says, in part: "While

though made at prices less per foot than we care to sell for, are very en-\$800. Louis Finn grantor, Bessie Racoff purchaser.

At 33 and 35 Warner street, running way district. During the past two or through to Bernard street, near Kingsthree months over 800,000 feet of land dale street, Dorchester, there is a frame Some of these new owners are now land, all assessed on \$5300. The estate building while no doubt others will in- has just been bought by William H. augurate quite an amount of building in Jenks from Jennie E. Leavitt.

beneficial effect on the land of our company, and will undoubtedly advance the price and attract new buyers. Owners files of the Real Estate Exchange as of Fenway land are seeking legislation

opening up our land to public use and There is every reason to hope streets, when laid out, will increase the demand for our land in the Fenway district, and create values far above present William P. Wharton to Bernard Berenson, Commonwealth ave; q.; \$1.

Bernard Berenson to Congregation Adath Israel. Commonwealth ave; q.; \$1.

Luther M. Merrill to Andrew C. Anderson, court from Buckingham st.; q.; \$1.

Luther M. Merrill to Andrew C. Anderson, court from Buckingham st.; q.; \$1.

John A. Lynch to Charles F. Lynch, Charter st.; q.; \$1.

Charles P. Jaynes to George J. Raymond, Hanover st.; q.; \$1.

George J. Raymond to Raymond Syndicate, Hanover st.; q.; \$1. ord by which the Cambridge Savings of Boston 124.108 square feet of land.

400 feet and on Inswich street it is 615

Francisca M. Pereira to city of Boston, Paris st.; q.; \$3231. Thomas Cassidy to city of Boston, Paris st.; q.; \$3180. Cornelius J. Donobue to Nolf Cicchette et al., Havre st.; w.; \$1. et al., Have st.; w; \$1.

Generoso Ferullo to Agostino De Stefano
et al., Summer st. and Noble ct.; w; \$1.

Frances E. Curtis et al. to Katherine A.
Smith, Saratoga st.; q; \$1.

ROXBURY

the Raymond Syndicate has acquired the parcel at 126 and 128 Hanover street, near Washington street, comprising a four-story stone building and 2651 square WEST ROXBURY.

WEST ROXBURY.
Windsor R. Porter to Mary Walsh, Ethel st; w.; \$1.
Annie M. Kelley to Charles H. Gifford, Brookside ave. and rear; q.; \$1.
Frederic Serex to John J. Lucas, Temple st.; q.; \$1.
John J. Lucas to Ida J. W. Serex, Temple st.; q.; \$1.
BRIGHTON. land's share is \$66,300. Charles P. Jaynes Goldie Swartz has sold to Jesse Goode et al., trustees, property on Cedar street, near Highland street, Roxbury, compris-

BRIGHTON. Frederic R. Vail et al. to Katherine A. Derby, Montfern ave.; q.; \$1. William F. Lowe to Bernard Stuer, Reedsdale and Linden sts.; q.; \$1.

# INDICATE BIG VOTE IN CHICAGO ELECTION

CHICAGO—Crowds were gathered about the downtown polling places when they were opened for the municipal election this morning. The early vote indicated one of the largest ever cast in the city and extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent fraud.

Charges of fraudulent registration Monday, resulted in issuance of special orders by the election boards and the police department to safeguard the polling places and to make arrests where suspicions of repeating are aroused.

Chief of Police Steward had every policeman out for duty this morning. He assigned one policeman to each of the 1324 precincts. The election commission, had 200 special officers in the downtown

H. Harrison, Democratic, and Charles E. Merriam, Republican, had watchers in

In support of Professor Merriam, Republican candidate, most of the students of the University of Chicago will spend the day either at polling places or aiding to get out a large vote.

Sylvia Tryon having been selected as control of the school board and the city salutatorian and Miss Harriet Flagg as judiciary. It was estimated that a fe male vote of 10,000 would be polled.

> BALTIMORE, Md .- At the primary election for the mayoralty nomination in progress here today the regular Demoeratic organization candidate, J. Harry Preston, is opposed by the present mayor while for the Republican nomination E. munications have been uncertain and citizens themselves from doing individu-Clay Timanus, former mayor, is opposed infrequent. A courier has been sent into ally their full civic duty. by C. H. Torsh, independent Republican

#### ILLINOIS BONDS AS SOUVENIRS

CARLINVILLE, Ill.-When the canceled court house bonds were on display in the county clerk's office recently, the fact was disclosed that one of them had been held by John D. Rockefeller.

This was one of the original bonds sued in 1868, and was for \$1000.

The county clerk's office was the scene of much curiosity and many called and obtained souvenirs. In all the bonds represented the sum of \$1,385,000, which was the amount of the court house debt. There was one issue of the bonds, that of 1890, of which only 10 were sold. They drew interest at the rate of 4 per cent and A. E. Smith, a St. Louis broker, undertook to dispose of them. He was

unable to do so, as the rate of interest was too low. FOREIGNERS LEAVING FEZ.

TANGIER-Foreigners, under strong scorts, are reported today to be leaving Fez for the coast to escape the threatened attack on the city by the rebel Berbers.

Eugene N. Foss to George N. Drouse, me; q.; \$1 Annie J. Same; q.; si...

Annie J. Stetson to Mabel F. Adams,
Kenwood st.; w.; \$1.
Jennie E. Leavitt to William H. Jenks,
Warren ave. and Bernard st.; q.; \$1.
Thomas Groom est. to Lament H. Daloz,
Humphreys st., 2 lots; d.; \$5.
Louis Finn to Bessle Racoff, Wayland
and Balfour sts.; q.; \$1.
Harry Goldman, mirgee, to Joseph Lazarne, Dorchester and E. Eighth and E.
Ninth sts.; d.; \$875.
Charles A. Richards to Patrick J. Carroll and wife, Linden st.; q.; \$1.
Bridget Monaghan to Sarah F. Tayne,
Topliff st.; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN.

Mary A. Kelley et al. to Bridget Mc-Stetson to Mabel F. Adams, El Paso.

Mary A. Kelley et al. to Bridget Mc-Ellaney, Bunker Hill st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

SOUTH BOSTON.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co, to John P. Crowley, Ewer and Earl sts. and Old Colony ave.; q.; \$1.

John P. Crowley to S. A. Woods Machine Co., Old Colony ave., Ewer and Earl sts.;

Co., Old Colony ave., Ewer and Earl sts.;

Shurtlen st.; q.; \$2.

Galado Cimino to Roco Cinim, Crescent ave.; q.; \$1.

Annie M. Shaw to Elizabeth F. Coyne, Winnissimet and Division sts.; q.; \$000.

Delia Duffield et al. to Julia F. Shirley, Essex st.; q.; \$1.

Essex st.; q.; \$1.

Clifford H. Frost to Ethel D. Parmeter, Hutchinson st.; q.; \$1. George H. Brewster to Clifford H. Frost, Hutchinson st.; q.; \$1.

REVERE.

Burton T. Gaskill to George W. Carroll, Ocean ave.; w.; \$1.

William R. Sheridan to Ada L. Flannery, Waban st. 2lots; q.; \$1.

Jacob W. Wilbar to Gaetano Larzillo, Shurtleff st. 3 lots; w.; \$1.

Bessie Bloomberg to Hagop G. Adams, Thornton st.; w.; \$1.

Gulsepine Nardone to Katherine F. Martin, Roosevelt and Washington sts., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

q.; \$1.

Katherine F. Martin to Vinceryo Nardone.
Roosevelt and Washington sts., 2 lots;
q.; \$1

George E. Nickerson to Hattie Place,
Reservoir ave.; w.; \$1.

Eben Hutchinson to Arcangelo Balmonde
et al. Roosevelt st.; w.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named

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Suite 31. Euclid Building. ST. LOUIS.

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the field to communicate with Madero, "Moreover the attention of the citihim or his answer here.

Efforts are also under way to obtain provisional president to come in here marked by its practical usefulness. the Maderos will be held within a week, and future advantage of the common-It is also said in circles which are wealth in the manner designated.' usually well posted that the Diaz government is well informed as to the plans BUTTE COUNTY under way here and that in an indirect

way to visit his father.

Frenchman, who claims to be a foreign correspondent, were captured at the Rio Grande, near Socorro, on Sunday night, by a detachment of the fourth cavalry. Nearly all the Mexicans are residents of

#### Corral to Quit Mexico

omes up today in Congress of Ramon Corral, vice-president of Mexico, for an indefinite leave of absence, there is no doubt it will be granted. Germany is given as the vice-president's destination. By asking Congress for a leave of absence the Vice President quieted the rumors that he intended to resign soon. If he resigns at all it will not be for many months, and on good authority

which peace conditions could be built

would be found. Many citizens of the capital believ that a large percentage of those actually FIND OLD PAPER satisfied with the initiative taken by the low their leader further in a movement,

### Rebels Take Cabaroa

mobile on Monday and reported that days were brought to light. about 200 rebels captured that place on Sunday. He said he had orders to defend the town with conscripts, but was unable to raise a force.

### Rebels Seek Recognition

(Continued from Page One.)

and his father and brother are awaiting zens of Massachusetts should be increasingly directed to country and suburban Overtures have been made to the Mex- life, and to the rich possibilities of our can authorities for a safe conduct to state in agriculture. No better start the border of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., can be made than by taking a keener and the overtures have been received personal interest in the trees and by in a spirit of consideration. Madero is working actively to safeguard and denow known to be at Madero, west of velop the fruit and timber products of the state.

"We have many days set apart in this permission from the state department state for special observances; but among and department of justice to allow the them all Arbor day is preeminently without molestation, and if that is ob- urge that it be suitably observed by ained and he is guaranteed a safe con- everybody, not only as an occasion of duct by the Mexican federal authorities, enjoyment, but as a means of performit is likely that the meeting between ing some useful service to the present

MARYSVILLE, Cal.-Word has been received here of the closing of a deal in edo and held incommunicado, had been San Francisco whereby George Wingfield. released and allowed to proceed on his Nevada millionaire. Gordon Hall and J. D. McKenzie of San Francisco and J. Twenty-three insurrectos, all of them D. Hubbard and several Chicago capi Mexicans, with the exception of one talists become the owners of the Butte County Canal Company.

The title to the canal and laterals and lands passes to the Sutter Butte Canal Company, which has been incor porated for the purpose of taking over

The holdings of the compa of 51 miles of main canal and 131 miles of laterals. These are to be extended to cover a large section of land not now

#### CALIFORNIA GAS CONCERNS MERGE

WHITTIER Cal - The Southern Counties Gas Company, recently incorporated, capitalized at \$1,000,000, taken over the gas properties of the Southern California Edison Company at Whittier and Santa Ana and the Orange County Gas Company, serving Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton.

to be involved in the deal. The new company will be financed with the cooperation of J. H. Adams & Co. of Los Angeles and the local stockholders at Whittier, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana.

### IN SPOKANE, WASH.

SPOKANE. Wash.-While razing the the success of which is regarded as Frankfurt block, rebuilt by Jacob Goetz and Harry A. Baer in 1899, a United

They were inclosed in copper boxes and

mental to a note issued on March 11 last, terested governments.

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### HIGHEST PEAKS IRRIGATION PLAN

LOS ANGELES - Millions of dollars The surveys made by the duke of the are to be spent by the Chuckawalla De- Abruzzi during his recent climbs in the velopment Company and other concerns Karakoram range of the Himalayas bring that will bring under cultivation over-

as any in the world. The power of the Colorado is to be is a natural dam site, some distance

above Needles. This power will then be carried for distance of 100 miles to a point below Calzona where it will be used to lift water from the river and pour it out over the Palo Verde and Chackawalla ands. The Colorado will thus be made to accommodate the feat of lifting itself HISTORIC TREE by its bootstraps.

#### AN INTERCHURCH COLLEGE PLANNED

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Announcement has been made here of the organization, preliminary to establishment in this city, cided upon, it is expected the event will of the American inter-church college for be a national one, as invitations have religious and social workers, to cost been sent to governors of all states.

\$1,000,000. The purpose of the promoters is to establish an institution for the training be accepted. of specialists in moral, social and religious leadership, and to do this by re-lating the school to the churches. It Army of the Republic will participate, is said millionaire philanthropists are it is planned to make the celebration behind the project.

#### CEDAR RAPIDS POWER IS SOLD

MONTREAL, Que.-A tranaction of eign interests in Mexico will be protected from all civilized peoples on behalf of far-reaching importance was consum. Sidney Storey, special trade representaare made by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the provisional government in their mated recently when the great water tive of the New Orleans Progressive president of the provisional government struggles, the statement serves notice of Mexico, in a communication addressed that the provisional government at the price paid to Lorne McGibbon and the America, Brazil has tentatively agreed to

Louis Nichols. The total assessment is \$11,600.

A South End property just sold takes that at 5 and 6 Burbank street, off Buckingham street, comprising two Reedsdale and Linden sts., q.; \$1.

Archie L. Mitchell to Mary A. Aldrich, Alpha rd., 44, ward 20; Mary C. Towle; and Brazil.

The rapids, it is estimated, will gender to such recognition, it is said, the provisional government will assume restrate about 150,000 horsepower, making two dwelling.

The text of the communication was sponsibility for all damages and injuries the project one of the largest and most to the citizens of such foreign countries important power propositions in this part to investigate the feasibility of the project.

Brazil will send representatives here to in Washington of the revolutionary to interest about 150,000 horsepower, making two dwelling.

Calder st., 31.

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peak. Round these giants tower dozens of harnessed at Bulls Head, where there of which exceed 24,000 or 25,600 feet,

says the Youths Companion. The wild splendor and beauty presented by this glittering assemblage of snowy mountains are faintly reflected in such names as Bride Peak and the Golden

# PLANTING IN FALL

WASHINGTON-The proposed planting of an apple tree to replace the old tree at Appomatfox under which General Lee surrendered to General Grant, has been postponed until next fall.

Although the date has not been de-

fered a tree from his farm, which will 'As the national guard of Virginia, the

FOR NEW ORLEANS



MISS SYLVIA TRYON. Salutatorian of graduating class Waltham high school.

# **GIRLS FOR PARTS**

WALTHAM, Mass .- Honor parts at the graduation exercises of the senior class of the high school in June have been assigned to two young women for the first time in several years, Miss

The choice is made by the faculty of the school. The selection of the his-

Brighton vacant land, comprising of ground, which has some shore front in the town of Huntington near the Inhis summer home there. The property is

Company have levied an assessment of takes title from Bridget Monaghan. Annie J. Stetson conveys title to Mabel

comprising a frame house and 3302 company has made no sales of square feet of land, the latter taxed on land this year, yet the following sales.

couraging as to the future of the Fenin the Back Bay Fens have been sold, building and lot of 4240 square feet of

> SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the

Samuel Rivkind to Aleck S. Carver, Albany st.; q.; \$1.

Joseph Segal et al. to Ida Weiner, Emerald st.; q.; \$1.

Rebecca B. Smith to Jonathan J. Smith est., Columbus sq.; w.; \$2750.

George O. Allen to Horace R. Bush, Camden st.; q.; \$1. den st.; q.; \$1.
William P. Wharton to Bernard Beren
Commonwealth ave.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON.

ROXBURY.

John Weingartner to Philip R. Loring. Gertrose st.; q.; \$1.
Goldie Swartz to Louis Nichols, Cedar st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Louis Nichols to Jesse Goode et al., trs., same; q.; \$1.
Bessie Racoll to Louis Firm, Randall.st.; q.; \$1.
Stanley M. Bolster to Ellen H. Ryan, Hasking st.; q.; \$1.
Ellen F. Killion to Catherine E. Killion, Chadwick, Julien and Fairburg sts.; q.; \$1.

# MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Milwaukee's women filed to the polls today at the close of their campaign against socialist LEADER FOR PROCLAIMS APRIL 29 MEXICAN PEACE TALK

Chihuahua,

way it is participating in them. Francisco Madero received a telegram to the effect that his brother, Salvador Madero, who was arrested at Neuva Lar-

MEXICO CITY-When the petition

Bridget Eardley to John H. Eardley, Grove st.; w.; \$1.
Sarah Klein to Fannie Miller, Broadway and Cherry sts.; q.; \$1.
The same to the same, Bloomingale st.; q.; \$1.
Same to same; same; q.; \$1.
Same to same; same; q.; \$1.
Charles W. Bailey et al. to Willard L. Bennett, Sixth st.; q.; \$1.
Mary A. McGill to Philip Glazer, Shurtleff & Bellingham sts.; w.; \$1.
Rebecca K. Foster to Philip Glazer, Shurtleff & Bellingham sts.; w.; \$1.
Galado Cimino to Roco Cinim, Crescent ave.; q.; \$1.

Finally will sail from Vera Cruz on April 12.
A confidence is more than ever noticeable in official circles that an early termination of the revolution is in sight. While no definite basis for such belief was obtainable, it was said, unofficially, that it is extremely probable that within a short time grounds on which peace conditions could be built

fighting in the rebel army would be President and soon will refuse to fol-

WASHINGTON-Assurances that for

# BEST FOR HARD SERVICE. Solder, Antimony, Bar and Pig Tin and Lead Rogers Metal Works, Kansas City, Mo. GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO., Eastern Sales Agents. Boston, Mass.

CANAL IS SOLD

the property.

### under irrigation.

A quarter million dollars is supposed

States government bond of \$1000 demonination with the original coupons, signed NOGALES, Mex.-Francisco Mornieau, by Rutherford B. Hayes as President presidente of Caboroa, Sonora, 75 miles and Carl Schurtz as secretary, and other southwest of Nogales, arrived by auto- interesting reminders of the city's early

sealed in the foundation stones.

to Secretary of State Knox and the diploproper time will ask to be recognized owners of the power has not been given cooperate with New Orleans and other matic representatives of other interested by foreign governments. From the mo-out. matic representatives of other interested by foreign governments. From the mogovernments.

Mississippi valley cities in establishing governments.

The rapids, it is estimated, will gen- a \$3,000,000 Brazil steamship line be-

# TO COST MILLIONS ON WORLD'S ROOF

on an immense reclamation project on up to seven the number of peaks on "the the California side of the Colorado river, roof of the world" which are known to An irrigating system is to be built exceed 27,000 feet in height. These are Mt. Everest, the two peaks of Kanchar-500,000 acres of land declared as rich junga, Makalu, Teram, Kangri and Broad

Senator Martin of Virginia has of-

### an eventful one. BRAZIL TRADE

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# TRADING IN THE SPECIALTIES IS

Canadian Pacific and National Biscuit Raised to Am Car Foundry... 54 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 10% 10% New High Levels and Market Tone Is Strong.

#### COPPER STOCKS OFF

Some of the specialties made new high records at the opening of the New York stock market this morning. Canadian Pacific and National Biscuit were the carly features. The former opened up central Leather pf. 9914 9914 9914 9914 amended to read as follows: opened 34 higher than last night's clos-

has been very strong recently but opened off 5 points this morning at 55.

ern Pacific opened up 3/4 at 1241/2, sold up to 1251/s and then sagged off a good

Steel opened up 1/4 at 781/4, improved small fraction and sold off under last night's closing price. Missouri Pacific opened up 1/4 at 51% and sold off more than a point.

Copper Range was a wak feature on the local exchange. It opened off at 63 and declined to 61 pefore midday. Calumet & Arizona, North Butte and Arizona Commercial were fractionally under last night's closing figures.

There was some selling of the copper stocks on the local market during the afternoon. Granby, after opening , dropped 21/2 points before 2 o'clock. North Butte and Indiana were lower. There were further recessions in New York but business continued very quiet.

LONDON-The stock market held a end today. Domestic issues made a 

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Profit under the 2-cent fare law in Michigan has shown an increase. For the first two months in 1911, German exports totaled \$295,700.000, an in crease of \$29,860,000.

Pennsylvania railroad and Pittsburg Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad have filed petitions in Allegheny county court seeking annulment of the 2-cent per mile passenger fare law. Petition claims that the companies are authorized by their charters to charge 3 cents per mile for through travel and 31/2 cents a mile for way travel.

A big Canadian navigation merger with capitalization of \$10,000,000 which will comprise prominent British steamship interests as well as inland navigation companies is planned. If consum mated it will mean uninterrupted water service under one control from Liverpool to head of the Great Lakes. Richeeu & Ontario Navigation Co. will be the controlling power.

#### JONES & LAUGHLIN COMPANY.

PITTSBURG-Jones & Laughlin mills tion will be placed in operation next month. Four new furnaces recently completed will be blown in, 1500 men will be employed and work will be started on 800 residences to house the workmen

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 32 11-12

IN OTHER CITIES.

ALMANAC FOR TOMOBROW.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

Open. High. Low. Sale. Amalgamated....... 63 63 62¾ 62 \*Am B S & Fy Co pf..135 135 135 135 Am Car. 74% 74% 74% 74% 74% 

Pub Serv Corpor'n.. 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2 Southern Pacific .... 116 116 115 % 116 St Faul. 121 ½ 121 ½ 121 ½

Tennessee Copper... 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½

Texas Pacific .... 28 ½ 28 ½ 28 ½

Toledo, St L & W.... 20 ¾ 10 ¾ 10 ¾

Toledo, St L & W... 49 ½ 49 ½ 49 ½ Un Bag & Paper pf., 58

Un on Pacific ........ 177 % 177 % 176 % 177

Ų	*Ex-dividend.			
	ВО	NDS.		
		Open.	High.	Lo
	Am Smelting rets	10136	101%	101
٢	Am 7 & 7 ev	108 14	108 14	108
	Atchison ren 4s	98 %	99	98
	Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	94	94	94
	Ealtimore & Ohio 4s	98 34	98 34	98
	Ches & Ohio cv	96 %	* 96 1/8	96
١	CB&Q4s	56	96	95
	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	78%	78 %	78
	Japan 4 1/28	93 %	93 %	93
	Kansas & Texas 4s	97 1/4	97 14	97
	Missouri Pacific ev	94 78	94 %	94
	N Y rcts	102	102	102
	N Y City 4 1/4 s	101 %	101 %	101
	N Y City 4s 1958	99 1/2	99 1/2	99
	N Y City 4s 1959	99 1/2	99 %	99
	Reading gen 4s	97	2718	57
	Reck Island 4s	73 %	73 78	73
	Union Pacific cv 4s	104%	104 %	104
	Union Pacific fd	96 34	9634	963
	U S Steel 5s	105%	105 %	105 5
į	Virginia 6s Brown Bros	56	56	56
1	Wabash Pitts ctfs	45 14	45 1/2	443
ĺ	Wabash 4s	6934	69%	69 3
ĺ	Wisconsin Central 4s	9234	92 34	923
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9234 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

up 1s 3d, futures up 1s 3d. Pig tin ended WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion tonight and Wednesday; Spanish pig lead easier, £12 17s 6d; Cleveland warrants 47s; spelter £23 7s

THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw sugar markets steady and unchanged. are: \$15 Valley or \$15.90 Pittsburg for London beet strong; April and May 10s. bessemer, the same as for the preceding 81/4d. Stocks of beet sugar in the United 38 Kingdom are placed at 44,000 tons, Pittsburg for basic against \$13.603 Valley against 64,000 tons last year.

CRIPPLE CREEK OUTPUT. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col.-The March output of the Cripple Creek district amounted to 74,695 tons of a gross bullion value of \$1,364,321.

#### WOULD PREVENT SHORT SELLING BY ENACTMENT

Object of Senator Stilwell's Put.an End to "Gambling" in Securities.

ALBANY-The short sales bill, intro duced by Senator Stilwell, which seeks t put an end to Wall street margin trace ing, has received its final hearing by th Senate codes committee to representa tives of the stock exchange. securities for "gambling" purposes. Th complete bill, which Senator Stilwe says will be reported favorably, follows Section 1-Subdivision 1 of section 276 % 30 of the "penal law," constituting chap

1. Make or offer to make, or assist i 81% 81/2 1. Make or offer to make, or assist i making or offering to make any contract The rest of the list showed slight variations in prices but the undertone was strong. Associated Oil was an exception to the general upward tendency. It has been very strong recently but dences of debt or property and options 30% dences of debt or property and options 37% for the purchase thereof, or anything Union Pacific and Northern Pacific were Strong.

General Chemical 1703

General Chemical 17 movable that is bought and sold, wherein Local stocks were in moderate demand and prices were somewhat irregular.

The higher prices recorded by New York securities invited some profit taking and business then became very quiet. Canadian Pacific, after touching midday. National Biscuit moved up a moderate demand and prices were somewhat irregular.

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### INQUIRIES FOR **NEW EQUIPMENT**

89%

NEW YORK-While there was a 37 4 motive orders during the past week, in-49½ During the week orders were placed for Amaiganated ..... 220 cars and five locomotives, compared with 1493 cars and 24 engines the parents of the parents with 1493 cars and 24 engines the previous week and 759 cars and 57 locomotives Fastern Steamsing St 4 814 81

two weeks ago.

Railroads are publicly in the market Miami.... for approximately 6634 cars and 218 locomotives at present and provided the following specially and provided the following specially spe comotives at present and practically Fouth Utah M & S ... all these inquiries are believed to be bona | sup & Boston ....... 4

Accessory supply concerns report a steadily increasing demand for repair and Amer Agri Chem 5s replacement work on old equipment, for Amer Tel 4 ..... the heavy summer traffic in lieu of new cars which the railroads would have bought under normal conditions.

#### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

GOVERNMENT BONDS,
Both Asked.
If a specific properties and the properties of the pro

LEATHER BUYERS

PITTSBURG - The monthly average pig iron prices as announced for March six months, and \$13.75 Valley or \$14.65

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PENSIONS. CHICAGO-Illinois Central has paid \$1,000,000 in pensions in the last 10 Northwest are ideal for good crop pros-

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-Bill as Announced Is to and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

		MINI	NG.		
,,,,		Open	. High	Low	Las Sale
	Allouez		32	32	32
	Arizona Com				-
	Atlantic		4	4	4
0-	Calumet & Ariz		51	50	50 14
cJ	Cons Mercur		7e	5e	7e
d-	Copper Range		63	61	61
he	Daly-West		4 76	4 76	
a-	Granby				30
ill	Greene-Cananea	6 36	6 %		6 3%
11	Hedley	15 14	15 1/4	15 14	
	La Salle		4	4	4
in	Mohawk		38	33	33
1e	Nevada Cons	18 16	18 %	18 14	18 14
11	Nipissing		10 %	101/2	
3:	North Butte			27%	
n	Old Dominion		37	37	37
)-	Osceola		106	106	106
y	Shannon		10 14	10	10 14
y	Shattuck & Ariz		18	18	19
	Superior		34 1/4	34	34 14
n	Tamarack		40	40	40
t	Trinity		41/4	41/9	4 16
r	Union Copper Land1				
s	Utah Cons			13	13
S	Winona		7 14	714	714
e	Wolverine1			110	110
-					

TELEPHONES. 145 4 145 New England . 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 RAILROADS.

Boston Elevated .... 128 % 128 % 128 % 128 %

NY, N H& H....... 147 147 147 147 147 Nat Biscuit Co....... 136 ½ 140 ½ 136 ¾ 140 12 136 ¾ 140 12 136 ¾ 140 12 136 ¾ 140 12 136 ¾ 140 12 136 ¾ 168 ½ 1 United Shoe Mac pl. 28 34 23 34

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 

..... 1914 1914 1914 1914 BONDS. Open. High. Lov ....101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

72% 72% 72% C B & Q Jt 48 ... 101 

#### THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: April 14.18 bid, May 14.33@14.34, June 14.12 bid, July 14.10@14.00, Aug. 13,62@13.65, Sept. ofd. 13c, Oct. 12.64@12.65, Nov.

of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' As-Bangor, Me.—W. E. Rollins of Bangor Shoe Co., 143 Lincoln st. London, Eng.—E. M. Dowding of Baxter. Lea Co., 201 Albany bldg. sociation, held at the American House on Monday night, officers were reelected vice-president, J. S. Kimball of Cambridge; secretary and treasurer, O. S. Hayward.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 650@660 Rubber 301/2@32, La Rose 43/8@41/2, Nipissing 101/2@103/4, Kerr Lake 61/4@63/8, Greene Cananea 63/8@61/2, Miami 19@ for February and \$13.291 Valley for Jan- 1916, Giroux 6@616, British Columbia

> NORTHWESTERN CONDITIONS. pects.

crease in Capital Employed

#### CHANGE IN DECADE

turing woolen and worsted goods, with establishments with total capital of cent. in capital.

In the same period cost of materials used have increased from \$148,087,000 to \$273,466,000, an increase of 85 per cent., while wages have increased 58; cent.,

The value of products increased from \$238,745,000 in 1899 to \$419,826,000 in 1909, or 76 per cent. The greater part of this increase took place during the second half of the decade; in fact, the increase of over \$100,000,000 in the five increase of over \$100,000,000 in the five years since 1904 is far greater than that of any decade prior to 1900 in the that of any decade prior to 1900 in the history of the industry.

29 per cent. These statistics do not include the operations of establishments engaged in the manufacture of and knit goods and shoddy, not indepen dent dyeing and finishing establishments

There have been important changes in character of materials used during the Bullion on hand and in process Jan. 1, 1910... past decade. The quantity of wool consumed, in condition purchased, in-creased from 330,179,000 pounds to 474,751,000 pounds, or 44 per cent. Reckoned on a scoured wool basis, the increase was 50 per cent. The quantity or raw cotton consumed decreased from Dividends . 40,245,000 pounds to 20,055,000 pounds 30% or 50 per cent, while the amount of cotton yarn purchased increased from 35,-343,000 pounds to 39,169,000 pounds, or 11 per cent. The net result is a decided decrease in the amount of cotton used

There has also been a marked decrease in the use of shoddy. The quantity 3 % 3% purchased decreased 35 per cent, and facturers was 68,663,000 pounds; in 1909, it was only 53,621,000 pounds. This is explained by the fact that the \$3978, against \$17,169 in the year premanufacture of worsted fabrics, into trasted with \$857,892; cost of property which shoddy does not enter as a maetc., \$850,195, against \$762,338 and total terial to any appreciable extent, has increased enormously, while the quantity of woolen fabrics in which shoddy is against \$2,225,855 at the close of 1909. utilized was actually less in 1909 than

In regard to the relative amounts of woolen and worsted fabrics produced, it is interesting to note that in 1899 the number of square yards of worsted goods was 181,228,000, while in 1909

been revived and a number of saw mills along the Columbia have again been put Selling Company who have consented to

#### GRAIN MARKETS CLOSED. -

WASHINGTON - Compilations just completed by the census bureau show that in 1909 there were in the United States a total of 913 plants manufaccapital of \$415,465,000, as against 1221 \$256,554,000 in 1899, a decrease of 25 per cent in number of establishments in a decade and an increase of 62 per

or from \$50,126,000 to \$79,214,000.

Average number of wage earners employed during the year was 162,914, as against 125,901 in 1899, an increase of carpets, felt goods, wool hats, hosiery REPORT OF UTAH

as a material by wool manufacturers.

Holders of stock of United Metals sale of their holdings to Amalgamated

NEW YORK-With Chicago, Toledo, ST. PAUL-Conditions throughout the fested in wheat here, but prices were common 31/2 per cent, Union Pacific 2 firmer at an advance of 1/4c. Corn was and 3 per cent, and American Agriculdull and nominal.

# NEW YORK, 84 William St. CHICAGO, ILL., The Rookery. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Pennsylvania bidg. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Pierce building. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Merchants' Ex. blg. WASHING'TON, D. C., Colorado bidg. WASHING'TON, D. C., Colorado bidg. SEATTLE, Wash., Alaska bidg.

Loss of 25 Per Cent in Number of Establishments and Sixty-Two Per Cent In-

> Crown Reserve Dominion Syndicate
>
> East Dome
> First Nat Copper
> Goldfield Cousol

and 1899.	es follow	for years	909
			P.C
	1909.	1899.	ine
No. establishm'ts	913	1.221	192
Capital	8415,465,000	\$256,554,000	6:
Cost of materials	273,466,000	148,087,000	8
Sal's and wages.	79,214,000	50,126,000	
Misc. expenses	21.347,000	14,036,000	52
Val. of products.		238,745,000	
Val. added by mf.	146,360,000	90,658,000	61
Offic's and clerks Aver, number	5,325	3,615	
wage earners	162,914	125,901	29

Northern Pacific is not out of its bad Copper Company received no dividend for weather period, being yet susceptible to the first quarter of the current year damage by the early spring freshets in This is due to the fact that the divi many places. It was at about this time dend is included in the price to be paid last year that a big rise in the northern for the stock. The United Metals Sellrivers tied up traffic and caused a big ing Company has been paying at the property loss. So far the season has not rate of 5 per cent quarterly for several been a bad one. years.

St. Louis and Kansas City grain markets were: American Telephone 3 per cent, closed today, little interest was mani- Amalgamated 31/2 and 3 per cent, Steel tural Chemical common 2 per cent.

Stocks. Acme Consol Amal Nevada Bay State Gas

CONSOLIDATED

806,374

\$322,239

The production compares as follows:

The balance sheet of Dec. 31 lest

shows: Cash on hand and in banks

vious; stock on hand, \$695,888, con

DIVIDENDS

The Western Maryland Railroad Com

pany declared the regular quarterly divi-

BOSTON LOANING PATES.

1910. 1909.

.....\$1,209,936

\$489,863

\$84.651

1908.

NEW YORK-The pamphlet report of

the Utah Consolidated Mining Company

for the year ended Dec. 31 last, has been issued. The income account com-

pares with the previous year as follows:

Sales cop., silver, gold..\$1,509,045 Ref., charges, freight, selling exp. and insur. 121,307 360,830

Balance \$1,387,738 Bullion on hand and in process on Dec. 31 628,572 Total \$2,016,310

and exp...

Profit and loss, sur. \$322,239

Previous surplus .....

Ore treated.

# Boston, Mass., G. R. Griffin & Co., 70 Kilby street. Cleveland, O., Geo. H. Olmsted & Co., Wilbilamson building. Baltimore Md., McComas & Kroh, Abell building. SEATTLE, Wash., Alaska bldg. GENERAL AGENTS: Detroit Mich., The Haskins Agency Co., Hammond building. Buffalo, N. Y., Gurney & Overturf, Ellicott Square. Atlanta, Ga.—Haas & MacIntyre, Atlanta National Bank building.

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**BOSTON CURB** RAILWAY EARNINGS Low. Last
2 6e 6e
2 10½e 10½e
26e 26e
2¼ 15e 15e
2¼ 2¼
1½e 2e
2½ 2e CENTRAL RAILWAY OF NEW JERSEY February—
Gross earnings ...\$2,003,301
Net income ... 2735,037
Surplus ... 242,560
From July 1— | 19,316,468 | 19,316,468 | Net income | 8,221,365 | Surplus | 4,019,807 | TERRE HAUTE & PEORIA. TERRE HAUTE & FLOR
Year ended Dec. 31—
Operating revenue ... \$958,931
Net oper, revenue ... 104,552
Rentals, etc. ... 349,502
Deficit ... 244,949
CANADIAN PACIFIC. HAVANA ELECTRIC Week ended April 2 ... \$42,561 From Jan. 21 ..... 591,955 NEW ORLEANS, MOBILE & CHICAGO. Week ending March 25. \$36,245 From July 1 .......... 1,357,261 FRISCO. THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

Operating revenue ....40,16
Net oper. revenue ....12,64
Operating income .....11,14
ST. PAUL. ST. FAUL.

February—
Operating revenue ...\$4,483,649
Operating income ...546,502
From July 1—
Operating vevenue ...44,742,683
Operating income ...9,714,443
Operating income ...9,714,443

VADA:

\*\$50,606
\*239,534
\*1,464,038 WESTERN NEW YORK & PENNSYL-VANIA. Year ending Dec. 31-ross earnings .....

DENVER & RIO GRANDE. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & PUGET SOUND. February—.
Operating revenue ....\$1,000,267
Operating income .... 235,859

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG

ourth week March ... \$242,549 Jonth March ... 766,261 Yom July 1 .... 7,137,654

CLEARING HOUSE. Money between the banks offered at 21/2 per cent. New York funds sold at 15 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today com-

pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows: 1911. Exchanges .....\$39,750,034 \$32,430,088 Balances ..... 2,198,810 2,259,270 The United States sub-treasury shows

a debit balance at the clearing house of \$361.086 \$47,340.

> PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA - American Rys., 437/8; Cambria Steel, 471/2; Electric Co. Am., 12; Gen. Asphalt pfr. trc., 74; Lehigh Val., 87; Pennslyvania Steel pfd. 108; Philadelphia Co., 531/4; Philadelphia Co., pfd., 43; Philadelphia Elect., 164; Philadelphia Rapid T., 191/2; Philadelphia

#### Tract., 84; Union Tract., 46%; United Gas Imp., 861/4.

EDISON ELECTRIC OF BROOKLYN. NEW YORK-Edison Electric Illumin ating Company of Brooklyn reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910, operating revenues \$4,249,941, an increase of \$575. assets and liabilities of \$2,092,424 096 over previous year; net \$1,698,229, come \$38,246, which was absorbed by

profit and loss accounts. AMERICAN SHEET & TIN PLATE. SHARON, Pa.-It is reported that the american Sheet & Tin Plate Company will remove its tin mills from Wheeling

and Martins Ferry, O., to this city be

cause of strike violence in those cities.

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and carry with them a participation feature which should give investers a net return considerably in excess of the 6% interest on the bonds. Circular with full details on request American Finance & Securities Co

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Bulgaria, for New York...

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.

President Lincoln, for New York...

Amerika, for New York...

# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping





### IMPROVEMENT REPORTED IN SHOE AND LEATHER TRADES

Southern Shoe Buyers for Summer and Fall Business—Conservative Course Is Pursued.

Southern Shoe Buyers for Summer and Fall Florida, for Mediterranean ports.

\*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.\*

\*Mauretanla, for Liverpool.\*

\*Mauretanla, for Liverpool.\*

\*Principe de Piemonte, for Mediterranean ports.

\*La Lorrale, for Havre......

Roon, for Breizen...

\*Roon, for Breizen...

\*Roon, for Breizen...

\*Roon, for Breizen...

\*Traderin der Grosse, for Mediterranean ports...... Some Fair Sized Orders Are Placed by Western and

number of shoe buyers who were here expected. during the past week from the South course, although they ad- prices are firm. mitted that business was quite up to their expectations, considering general but colors are in demand as much as

samong shoe buyers to venture but little beyond what they term safe contracting. The shrewd buyer is extremely sensitive to manifested conditions in the leather market, for he feels that "as goes leather so go shoes." Therefore a dull trade among the tanners means an accumulation, and surplus stocks tend toward a shrinking rather than toward an adayshrinking rather than toward an adayshrinking market here. The careful manifested conditions in the leather of the past century did not possess, and there are many manufacturers who regard it as a commodity that has come to stay. The visual conditions are sampled this conditions are sampled that the stock is a sampled that the sample occasioned is felt in no small degree by calfskin tanners. Neither is box calf as prominent in the shoe lines as it formerly was.

The improved methods of japanning has made the stock a reputation which the patent leather of the past century did not possess, and there are many manufacturers who regard it as a commodity that has come to stay. The visual conditions in the leather is box calf as prominent in the shoe lines as it formerly was.

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The cold spring weather has been felt promising. as far south as the gulf and this is another factor which has stunted the better grades. One of the larger

That a long continued season of business inactivity works out its own awakthe closing part of March, as reports shipments of glazed kid continue to increase. show that all the different lines of footwear were favored with a fair amount ounts no longer necessary.

Haverhill, manufacturers report an av erage run of business and indication point to a continuance up to June 1 This city has withstood outside compe tition better than any other shoe man ufacturing center in New England, and today is not only increasing its output but stands unequaled as a shoe product ing point of grades which have given it Both Average Legal and world-wide reputation, and made it nationally famous. This fact reflect credit upon its merchants and especially so upon the goods they produce.

Lynn is also busy. Many factories are pushed to capacity limits, and at though the major portion of the orders

little or no surplus being deemed advis- figuring legal reserves. able, for the feeling is quite general that the demand for these goods will per cent denotes the amount which might some day cease, when a loss will result be deducted from the total reserves in even with a small stock. Therefore, both cities, Boston and New York, and buying to cover immediate needs ap- still leave the legal reserve intact.

ears to be the rule.

This idea is prevalent even among the ment deposits. The table follows: retailers, and as some have stocke up on them quite freely, forced sale be resorted to, which many believ would sound the knell of this unaccount able innovation, which manufacturer were obliged to accept, even against obstinate objections.

Men's heavy goods have experience no great improvement, although a few factories were highly favored during the past week, and much additional wor was started. The good trade which men's fine shoes have had for the pas six months has spread to the medium grades, and many of the factories are again busy.

shops continue to have the same busy of the 17 banks are stronger than last aspect which has been noticeable for some time back, and this is particularly reserve. Three banks are below the 25 conspicuous in the Marblehead factories. Orders for men's Christmas slippers are about all booked, and belated buyers will not receive much assurance of prompt deliveries, as the product of most factories specializing these lines has been sold up. Orders for next of the cedar cut in northwestern states winter's warm shoes are unusually on the Pacific slope, has been formed to backward this year, but as stocks in market the annual cost of lumber and the hands of the wholesalers are known

Trading in hemlock leather was fea-Last week's sales averaged small, but cable orders together with a few foreign buyers who were here, made the week's aggregate about on a par with those which have passed. Cable buying of lots over 5000 sides were remarkable when compared with the domestic for the second quarter. buyer's habit of operating close to his

absolute needs. Union and oak leather showed more life in new trading than has been the Northern says the movement of settlers case for weeks. Sole cutters were in into the Northwest is the heaviest in the market, and when things appeared the history of the road, taxing equipment advantageous, bought liberal-sized lots. to utmost capacity.

Both Lincoln and South streets give; No change in prices of sole leather evidence of improved conditions in the appears to be likely just at present.

With a very firm hide market lower shoe and leather trades. The large prices for finished leather cannot be

Side upper leather has shown considand West placed orders for the sum- erable activity, the soft colors being mer and fall trades, which averaged well particularly sought after. As this stock in volume. Interviews with several in- has been produced largely on orders the dicated that they were pursuing a con- tanners are not facing a surplus and

Black calfskins are moving slowly they have been since Jan. 1. This lively This seemed to be more marked with trading in colors came from the extrathe southern, than with the western ordinary call for anything bright and buyers, the extreme South and South- attractive, which has swept over the shoe west appearing the most favored in this market for nearly two years. As little trading is now done in working, riding Statements showed a determination or cowboy boots, the loss which this among shoe buyers to venture but little change occasioned is felt in no small de-

wer shown in their transactions can be iting foreign buyer has sampled this accounted for by their knowledge of leather and a trade has been created affairs as far back as the raw material abroad which, though not large, appears

Glazed kid trading is improving on season's business throughout the whole handlers of this stock stated that sales were increasing in the home market, but nothing like the trading formerly enjoyed was expected until the fabric ening was given further proof during fashion had passed away. The foreign

The leggings and overgaiters which In point of volume these or are akin to the shoe trade are selling ders are not to be compared with those more freely than is generally supposed. placed in former years, neither is the A large manufacturer of gaiters stated time given to fill contracts as favorable that the sales for 1910 approximated manufacturer, but the efficiency 1,000,000 pairs, and as they average to of the modern factories in despatching cost the dealers 50 cents per pair, it may business makes early contracting in be seen that it makes a fair business for the few engaged in the manufactur ing of them.

#### STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

Average Actual Reserve Are Slightly Below Figures of One Week Ago.

The individual reserva standing of call for velvets, canvas and other fab- local national banks, members of the goods, the general effect is the same, and goods, the general effect is the same, and below. In addition to the legal reserve tempress of Ireland, for New York gard.

A striking contrast between the making rooms of today with those of a few years back was quite conspicuous, the prevailing styles, with their varying colors, giving a brighter appearance to the surroundings than did the somber the surroundings than did the somber of deposits with New York reserve agents hues of the shoes made from the duil over the amount which may be counted Anglian, for Boston stock which held its popularity so many as half of legal reserve is here counted years. Extreme caution is being exer- part of reserve instead of simply an offcised in regard to the buying of fabrics, set to deposit liabilities, as is done in

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lower and average actual reserve is .7 Misses', children's and infants' shoe per cent lower than a week ago. Six week in legal reserve and five in actual per cent legal reserve, against two below

last week. LUMBER AGENCY FORMED.

NEW YORK-An agency of lumber manufacturers, representing 75 per cent shingles, and to eliminate cost of indito be small, there is little occasion for vidual mills of maintaining separate sales departments. Northwestern mllls have an annual cut of 150,000,000 feet.

PIG IRON ORDERS.

SHARON, Pa.-The Shenango Furnace Company has secured an order for 10,500 tons of Bessemer iron from the Valley Mould & Iron Company of Sharpsville

SETTLERS FOR NORTHWEST. ST. PAUL-President Hill of the Grea

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. Friedrich der Grosse, for Mediterranean ports.
\*New York, for Southampton.
Minnetonka, for London.
\*Baltle, for Liverpool.
Furnessla, for Glasgow.
\*Germania, for Mediterranean ports
Kursk, for Rotterdam.
\*Finland for Antwern via Dover.

\*La Provence, for Havre.
Uranium, for Rotterdam.
\*United States, for Copenhagen.
Luislana, for Mediterranean ports.
\*Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports.
\*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen
Urania, for Mediterranean ports.

ports .... Kroonland, for Antwerp, via Dover Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Philadelphia. Taormina, for Mediterranean ports
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg...
Marquette, for Antwerp...
\*Meglon, for Liverpool...
Ancons, for Mediterranean ports.
Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg...
\*Southwark, for Liverpool...
Menominee, for Antwerp...
\*Sallieng from Montreal...

Sailings from Montreal. All sailings from Halifax, N. S., or Portland, Me., during winter Sailings from Portland, Me

Canada, for Liverpool....... Megantic, for Liverpool...... Megantic, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Hallfax.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.
Montreal, for London.
Lake Chamblain, for Liverpool.
Virginian, for Liverpool.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.
Montezuma, for London.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Victorian, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Liverpool Sallings from Liverpool.

Ivernia, for Boston
Southwark, for Philadelphia
Tunislan, for Halifax
Empress of Britain, for Halifax.
Baltic, for New York
Cestrlan, for Boston
Lusitania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Luke Manitoba, for Halifax
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Campania, for New York
Cedric, for New York
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Weignatic, for Portland, via Halifax
Winifredian, for Boston
Franconia, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Dominion, for Montreal
Montrose, for Youteal
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Arable, for New York

Sailings from London.

Lake Michigan, for Montreal.
Minnehaba, for New York...
Minnewaska, for New York...
Montfort, for Montreal...

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Oceanic for New York
St. Paul, for New York
George Washington, for New York
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Majestic, for New York.
President Lincoln, for New York.
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Adriatic, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Amerika, for New York.
St, Louis, for New York.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
York Sailings from Glasgow.

> FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK APRIL 8. Conveyed by— Mail closes at Boston P. O.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivals.

ports with 3200 bxs lemons.

Sailings from Bren Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York Apr. 8
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Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York Apr. 11
George Washington, for New York Apr. 15
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Sailings from Antwerp Sailings from Antwerp.

Monteguma, for St. John, N. B..

Menominee for Boston...

Lapland, for New York...

Vaderland, for New York...

Lake Michigan, for Montreal...

Manitou, for Boston...

Kroonland, for New York

Montfort, for Montreal...

Finland, for New York

Sailings from Botterdam

Sailings from Retterdam

Sailings from Rotterdam. Sallings from Rotterus
Ryndam, for New York...
Potsdam, for New York...
Maartensdyk, for Boston...
New Amsterdam, for New York.
Noordam, for New York. Sailings from Fiume.

Ultonia, for New York...... Saxonia, for New York...... 12 Difform, for New York.
13 Saxonia, for New York.
15 Sailings from Genoa.
16 Re D'Italia, for New York.
17 Konig Albert, for New York.
18 Romanic, for Boston.
18 Verona, for New York.
19 Duca di Genova, for New York.
20 Koenigin Luise, for New York.
21 Cincinnati, for New York.
22 Oceania, for New York.
23 Principe di Piemonte, for New York.
24 Vork.
25 Principe di Piemonte, for New York.
26 Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York.
27 Taromina, for New York.
28 Berlin, for New York.
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23 Friedrich der Grosse, for New York.
24 Canopic, for Boston.
25 Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Trieste.
Martha Washington, for New York
Ultonia, for New York.
Laura for New York.
Saxonia, for New York.
Argentina, for New York.
Eugenia, for New York.

Sallings from Copenhagen.
Oscar II., for New York....
C., F. Tietgen, for New York....
Hellig Olav, for New York....

Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND. Sailings from San Francisco.

Sailings from San Franch Sailings from San Franch Sailings for Honolulu.

\*Sherman for Honolulu.

\*Tenyo Maru, for Honolulu.

\*Jurline, for Honolulu.

\*Persia, for Honolulu.

\*Wariposa, for Honolulu.

\*Mariposa, for Papeete.

Enterprise, for Honolulu.

Hyades, for Honolulu.

\*Korea, for Hongkong.

Honolulan, for Honulu. \*Slarra, for Honolulu.

\*Kumeric, for Hongkong.

\*Awa Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
Ning Chow, for Hongkong and

Manila

\*Kamakura, for Kobe.......

\*Panama Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Ning Chow, for Hongkong...

\*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Vancouver, Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Makura, for Sydney.

Sailings from Yokohama Sailings from Yokohan
Saittle Maru, for Tacoma.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of China, for Vancouve
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Sado Maru, for Seattle.
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Sailings from Manila.
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### Apr. 15 \*United States Mail.

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. April 2, 16 and 30, and 7 a. m. April 3, 17 and May 1. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers saling from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one-half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Friday, Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, also 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p, m. Wednesday, April 12

Apr. 6 Apr. 13 Apr. 16 Apr. 20 Apr. 27 bbls spinach. 400 bags peanuts, 200 bxs oranges. Steamer Gloucester, from Norfolk due here tomorrow with 100 bbls kale, 250

Boston Receipts.

Apr. 18 pineapples 116 crates, dates 10 bxs, pea-Apr. 22 Apr. 25 sweet are 10,329 bxs, lemons 3872 bxs, and pineapples 116 crates, dates 10 bxs, pea-nuts 999 bags, potatoes 35,036 by 15 Apr. 29 bush.

**PROVISIONS** 

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian colored 63c, white 62c. Local Poultry Receipts. Today 958 pkgs. Last year 59 pkgs.

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$4.75@5.25, clears \$3.80@4.10, winter wheat patents \$4.25@4.60, straights \$3.90@4.40, clears \$3.75@4. Kansas hard wheat patents in jute \$4.50@4.80; rye flour \$4.30@4.90, 15 graham \$3.60@4.10.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 vellow 57c, steamer yellow 561/2c, No. 3 yellow 56c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 561/2@57c, No. 3 vellow 55@551/2c. Oats-Carlot on spot, No. 1 clipped white 381/2c, No. 2 371/2c, No. 3 37c, rejected white 351/2@36c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb, clipped white 38@ 381/2e, 38 to 40-lb 37@371/2e, 36 to 38-lb.

Apr. 13 Apr. 16 Apr. 18 Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding corn Apr. 18 Apr. 19 Apr. 20 Apr. 20 meal, \$1.06@1.10 100-lb bag; granulated, \$2.90@3.10 bbl.; bolted, \$2.80@2.90; oat-Apr. 25 meal, rolled, \$4@4.25 bbl.; cut and Apr. 26 ground, \$4.40@4.60.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring, \$27@27.50; winter, \$27.25 @27.25; middlings, \$25.25@28.50; mixed feed, \$27.25@29; red dog, \$29; cottonseed meal \$28.75@29.50; linseed meal, \$36; gluten feed, \$25.25; hominy feed, 18 \$22; stock feed, \$23. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice.

\$23@23.50, No. 1 \$20@22.50, No. 8 \$17 @ 18; No. 3, \$12@13.50; straw, rye, \$11 @ 12: oat \$8.50. Butter-Northern creamery, 21@22c;

estern, best, 21@22c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 18.19c; eastern, best, 17@18c; western, best, 161/

Cheese-New York twins, extra, 121/2 @13e; Vermont twins, 111/2@12e. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu. \$2.05@ 2.10; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.05 @2.10; California, small white, \$2.65@

Apr. 26 Apr. 26 Apr. 28 Apr. 29 Apr. 29 Apr. 29 Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Ba Apr. 4 Apples - Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@5.25; Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl. \$5@5.50.

Potatoes-Potatoes, 2-bu. bag, \$1,3000 1.35; sweet potatoes, per basket, \$1.40@ 1.60 Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@19c; western, choice, 15c; west-

chickens, western, 15@16c. Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb

bag. \$2.50@3; native yellow, per bu box \$1.50@ 1.60. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@4 cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per bbl. 6 choice late varieties, \$11@12; strawber-

ries, per qt. Florida, 28@40c.

#### ern turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting erly firsts, 161/2c; reglar packed south erly firsts, 153/4@16c. DINING CAR RATES.

than half actual cost.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Steamer Canopic, from Mediterranean orts with 3200 bxs lemons.

Wharf today, including Motor with 9300
Steamer Ontario, from Norfolk, with fish, Manomet 15,000, Eugenia 7000, Company, will be launched Wednesday at steamer Foam 19,000.

T wharf dealers prices per cwt. today Company, Quincy, it is reported. were: Steak cod \$6.25 to \$.75; market cod, \$3.75 to \$4.75; haddock, \$3.75 to \$5; pollock, \$5.50, and cusk, \$4.50.

The third freighter to reach port from the river Plate within 48 hours left to- & Co. day for Buenos Ayres, Monte Video and Str Ontario, Bond, Norfolk, mdse and nuts 999 bags, potatoes 35.036 bush, Brazil. The Saint Egbert, Capt. Caf-sweet potatoes 145 bbls, onions 2022 ferata, with cattle, arrived one day

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

1911-2240 tubs 2740 boxes 145.397 ounds butter, 720 boxes cheese, 10,107 ases eggs.

1910-1486 tubs 620 boxes 79,189 ounds butter, 260 boxes cheese, 11,086 ases eggs.

New York Receipts. 1911-10,872 packages butter, 4703

oxes cheese, 45,433 cases eggs. 1910-6582 packages butter, 2530 oxes cheese, 24,834 cases eggs.

New York Market.

Butter-Creamery specials, 211/2ca, 201/2cb; creamery specials 1 mark, 22ca, 21cb; creamery extras, 19cb; creamery extra straight marks, 191/2cb; held reamery extras, 16cb; creamery secnds, 151/ca, 141/cb; creamery specials mark seller, tomorrow, 22ca, 203/4cb; reamery specials seller 10 days, 211/2ca. 21cb; creamery extras 1 mark seller tomorrow, 191/2cb. Sales-2 lots 25 each creamery seconds, 151/2c. Receipts, 10,-

Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 16ca; northern Ohio firsts, 161/2cb; northern Missouri firsts, 17ca, 161/4cb; Indiana and Nebraska firsts, 16½ca, 16¼cb; Illinois storage packed firsts, 173/4ca, 171/4cb; storage packed firsts, 171/2ca, 17cb; Tennessee firsts, 16ca, 153/4cb; No. 1 Baltimore duck, 32cb; storage packed firsts Missouri firsts seller tomorrow, 163/4 ca. free delivery; 100 northern Missouri eipts 45,433.

Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt strong at

2le; No 1 pkg stk 13c. Rects 6270. Egg Phila; tg Georges Creek, towg bgs 5 and CHICAGO, Ill .- Butter mkt stdy; ex mkt stdy; prime 1sts 15c, 1sts 141/2c. ordinary 1sts 131/2c. Rects 20,605. ELGIN. Ill.-Butter mkt firm at 21c.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market firm; specials, 201/2@

Cheese market weak and irregular: fancy colored, 131/2@14c; fancy white 13@13½c.

Egg market about steady; storage packed firsts, 17c; reglar packed north-

CHICAGO-Western roads are trying stop rate cutting in dining car service. Rates in scramble after business have been cut in many instances to less

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails close at Boston P. O.

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Hawaii China, Japan and Korea and the Philipines Persia San Fran. April 4, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philipines San Fran. Apr. 7, 6 p.m.

Tahiti and Marquesas islands. Wilhelmina San Fran. Apr. 7, 6 p.m.

Japan and Korea. also specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea. San Fran. Apr. 10, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, Japan, Korea and the Philippines San Fran. Apr. 10, 6 p.m.

Japan and Korea. San Fran. Apr. 13, 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines San Fran. Apr. 13, 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign."

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

# YOU ALL

Know the Saturday Monitor, replete with Special Articles on Timely Topics, Splendidly Illustrated: Have you taken time to

NOTE

Wednesday Monitor? It's Worth While

No Increase in Price Always Two Cents

Only four fishing vessels came into T Steam trawler Crest, the fourth addithe yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str St Egbert (Br), Cafferata, Buenos Aires, Feb 24, mdse to Patterson, Wylde

passengers to C H Maynard. Str Camden, Brown, Wintersport, Me. Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

and, Me. City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester. Mass.

Str Melrose, Frostad, Balt, 7373 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Com-Str Canopie (Br), Carter, Genoa, Mch 19, Naples 22, Palermo 23, Porta Delgada,

Str Transportation, Hersey, Baltimore, 6522 tons coal. Tug Catawissa, Seiner, Portland towg bgs Paxinos and Richardson, Saco for

mdse and passengers to White Star Line.

Philadelphia. Tug Orion, Nickerson, Portland, Me. Tug Cheektowaga, Herbert, Perth Amboy, towg bgs Baronet, Baffle and Black

Tug Mary F. Scully, Gogg, Newport News, towg bgs Shenandoah

Tug Teaser, Law, Portland, towg bg Harrisburg, for Philadelphia. Sch Frank B. Witherbee, Chase, Ohehaw River, S C, March 14, 465,000 feet lumber for C. O. Skinner Co, vessel to

Rogers & Webb. Sch Childe Harold, Sweeney, Phila, 1150 tons coal.

Bge Coal Port, from Elizabethport. Tug John A. Hughes, from New York, owg bg I D Fletcher. Tug Paoli, McGoldrick, Portland, Me.

Tug Georges Creek, Machon, Salem, Sailed.

Strs Ocean (Nor), Louisburg, C B; James S. Whitney, N Y; tgs Catawissa Phila, towg bgs Paxinos, Richardson and seller the week. 171/2ca, 17cb; northern Wiconisco; Wyoming, Perth Amboy, towg bgs Boston, Berkshire and Beverly: 161/4cb. Sales-100 Tennessee firsts, 16c Leader, Beverly, to return with bgs; Mary F. Scully, Providence, f o, towg bg firsts, 161/2c; 300 fresh gathered firsts Charmer; Lackawanna, Hoboken, towg barring Tennessee seller Friday, 16c. Re- bg Avondale; North America, towg bgs Norton, Weehawken and Hackensack; F. C. Hersey, towg bg Patuxent, Lynn: strs Ida Cuneo (Nor), Sama; Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S; City of Macon, Savannah: Howard, Norfolk; Indian 12, Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arr strs San Marcos Galveston, Key West and Jacksonville: Noordam, Rotterdam and Boulogne; Coppename, Paramaribo and Demerara via Barbados: Furnessia, Glasgow and Moville; Carib, Georgetown, S. C. and Wilnington, N. C.; Verdi, Montevideo, Santos and Rio Janeiro; Clearfield, Shields; Saratoga. Havana; Colorado, Port Jobos; City of Columbus, Savannah; United States, Copenhagen and Christiania; Yumuri, St. Jago; Niagara, Havre.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

SAVANNAH, April 1-Arrd, strs Na-JACKSONVILLE, April 1-Arrd, str hippewa, Boston.

BALTIMORE, April 3-Arrd, strs Graf

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# GRECIAN LANGUAGE QUESTION DECIDED IN FAVOR OF PURISTS

"Purified" Language Is Decided Upon for the Scriptures, as Well'as All Official Documents.

#### PREMIER'S POSITION

(Special to the Monitor.) ATHENS-After considerable agitation, the language question has been decided in favor of the purists. In the course of a long and stirring debate in the chamber, M. Venezelos delivered an interesting speech, in which he declared

the readiness of the government to add a clause to the constitution, which would forbid the translation of the Scriptures into any but the "purified" language xithout the previous indorsement of the

Speaking of official documents, he did not see the necessity for inserting a clause in the constitution, but considers the simple vote of the chamber would be sufficient. The chamber, on the other hand, signified its desire to adopt the "purified" language not only in the translation of the Scriptures but as well in official documents. When the ques course was adopted amidst tumultuous

that the present tongue, dating back, Hiram was compelled to make use of planes have done as much, if not more as they claim it does, to the pre-Homeric times, has largely developed the life of the nation and itself possesses a literature pliant and vital. The elder son of the ex-prime minister, M. Dragoumis

## CHAIN OF BONFIRES THROUGHOUT BRITAIN ON CORONATION NIGHT

Continuous Series on High-

### FIREWORKS ALSO ing prevailing in the country. Other In-

LONDON-Definite arrangements have the governor-general, said he was connow been arrived at for lighting bonfires vinced the government would never have a continuous chain at the highest passed the former act unless the provispoints available in Great Britain and Ireland on the night of June 22, which will be coronation day. This scheme is meet- with which they were faced. There was,

Special to the Monitor.)

ing with most enthusiastic support and widespread satisfaction.

It is said that if the bonfires are prop-straining influence, to which the improveerly built they will burn for many hours. ment in the state of the country was, The proposal is that they should be lighted at 10 o'clock in England and 10:30 across the border and should burn and anarchy had entirely disappeared brightly until 12:30 o'clock. The signal would be to live in a fool's paradise, that will be given in England, Ireland and if the vigilance of the government and Wales will be in the form of a de- were to relax for a single instant there tonating rocket sent up at 9:55, at 10 would certainly be a recrudescence of o'clock this will be followed by a magne- both. sium star rocket and other rockets. This signal will flash from point to point, until been to consider the whole question, and is only natural to assume that in callestablished, and when all the bonfires are ready to meet any special situation eral Bratlie during his absence, the Stor-

alight the national anthem is to be sung. which might arise. He did not, however, ting was giving a practical expression to Wherever possible the hills are to be intend that the new act when passed illuminated generally with red, white and should be applied to any part of the when women are to be given a fair blue colored fires. At 11 o'clock to encountry except in case of urgent neces- share in discussing the affairs of state. hance the splendor of the scene bouquets sity. It depended therefore on the peoof rockets are to be sent up.

Committees are being formed in the ple or India whether the act remained a various counties for the carrying out of this scheme, and it is possible that boy scouts will be called in to lend their aid duced a marked impression, the bill evenin collecting fuel, in building up the great fires, and also in preventing their being tually passing without opposition.

### orematurely lighted

AMBASSADOR COMING. LONDON-Manuel de Amacona E. Incan, who retires from the post of Mexican financial agent at London to succeed Francisco L. de la Barra as Mexican ambassador at Washington, is a passenger on the steamer Caronia, which sailed from Queenstown Monday for New York.

#### TURKS DEFUAT ALBANIANS.

CETTINJE, Montrnegro—Turkish Bashi-Bazouks, summone 1 to the aid of the cratic candidate, M. Nikolai V. Teslinka, CETTINJE, Montenegro-Turkish Bashibeleaguered garrison of Tuzi in the Vil- won in the by-election for the seat in ayet of Scutari, Albania, have routed the Duma made vacant by the retirement the rebellious Albanians. Tuzi was re- of M. Feordor A. Golovine, a Constitulieved and the Albanians driven to the tional Democrat and at one time president of that body.

### NEW SYNDICATE WILL MAKE MACHINES FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Sir Hiram Maxim and Associates, Mr. Grahame-White and M. Bleriot, to Locate Works at Hendon. DESIGNS ENGINE

able in that it produced more power for its weight than any other engine that had ever been constructed at the time. This engine is now preserved in the IS TO BE DISCUSSED South Kensington museum, and forms an interesting landmark in the history of the development of the heavier-thanair flying machine.

Sir Hiram Maxim has been connected with the firm of Vickers Sons & Maxim, or the Maxim Gun Company as it was originally, for no less than 27 years. The Maxim Gun Company was later on known as the Maxim Nordenfeldt Guns every German citizen living out of German domains automatically loses his citi-& Ammunition Company, and by amalgamation with the great steel making and engineering firm of Vickers, has for several years been known as the firm of Vickers Sons & Maxim, Limited, their chief boast being that they are able to turn out a battleship complete, from the laying of the keelplate to the moment she is ready for commission, without

assistance from outside. During his connection with the manufacture of guns, Sir Hiram has had considerable experience in the manufacture tion was put to the vote the latter (Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) now going to join with Mr. Grahame-to bring in a new bill, which has already

desire to use the language purified from foreign words. At the head of this party remarkable aeroplane engine designed and don, already known as the scene of The following is one of the clause foreign words. At the head of this party remarkable aeroplane engine designed and is Professor Mistraotis, the well-known constructed by Sir Hiram Maxim has many flights by Mr. Grahame-White and the new bill: "The loss of German citi-

engine designed for the first aeroplane of the last few years to render a war

eral, now being compelled to be absent

from his place in the Storting, for

fortnight his deputy, the first woman

to take her place in Parliament, is rep-

rsenting him during his absence, and

was accorded a most hearty welcome by

In extending a welcome to Mile. Rog-

stad, the President remarked that it was

a memorable day in the history of Nor-

way, congratulatory speeches being also

delivered by the President and others,

in addition to which the first woman

member of the Storting received a large

number of telegrams and gifts of flowers.

with the entry of Mlle. Rogstad into

the Storting is that members have on

previous occasions frequently been ab

sent from the House for a fortnight

or even longer, with their places being

ing on Mlle. Rogstad to represent Gen-

The president, in remarking that it

was an historical occasion for Norway.

IRISH POET GETS PENSION.

LONDON-The Irish Booklover says

that Mr. Asquith has conferred a civil

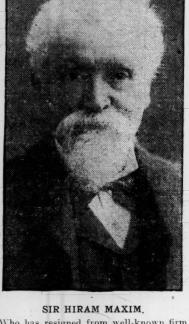
pension of £150 (\$750) a year on W.

B, Yates, the Irish poet.

**CUNARD BOATS** 

An interesting feature in connecting

the President of the Storting.



Who has resigned from well-known firm to enter into manufacture of aeroplanes.

The disturbance on the language quest the heavier-than-air flying machine, has, being to design such machines as will Dr. Ratjen, declares that no less than of the case. One section of the Greeks as a director of the firm of Vickers Sons It is understood that the works of this living in other countries, of whom 700, philologist, who wishes to make this already appeared in these columns, and others. muestion a constitutional one. They con- in the course of an interview given to The hope is generally expressed here knowledge, or against the wish of the

quick-firing machine gun was remark- impossible.

PASSED BY COUNCIL

dian members, however, warmly sup-

ions of the ordinary law had been inade-

quate to deal with the grave situation

moreover, no getting away from the fact

that it had exerted a beneficial and re-

To conclude, however, that sedition

TIDE CASTS UP OLD GOLD

tide along the Suffolk coast Monday

washed up hundreds of gold, silver and

bronze coins of early Saxon times in the

Large quantities of antique bronze

rings and ornaments, supposed to be

relics of the submerged city of Dunwich,

DEMOCRAT WINS.

neighborhood of Aldeburgh.

also were cast up by the sea

LONDON - The extraordinarily high

In closing the debate Lord Hardinge,

ported the government.

without doubt, largely due,

SEDITIOUS MEETINGS NEW ERA FOR WOMEN

MEASURE FOR INDIA SEEN IN ACTION OF

tion in view of the vastly improved feel-ber to take the place of General Brat-

His first act on arriving in India had taken by deputy members, so that it

### **QUESTION WILL COME** UP IN THE REICHSTAG New Measure Aimed to Prevent Country's Losing

Large Number Each Year, as at Present.

Special to the Monitor.) BERLIN-A most desirable question to people of German descent will shortly come before the Reichstag for discussion zenship after 10 years, unless within that time he has registered his name at a German consulate. In order to do this he must produce satisfactory proofs of his identity and his right to be considered a German citizen, and must pay as well a certain fee. Should be fail in any of these conditions, the German forfeits his citizenship in the fatherland.

Every year, owing to this stringent registration, Germany loses large numbers of its subjects, as they do not like the trouble and expense often involved in making a journey to the nearest conof explosives, and it appears that he is sulate. To remedy this, it is proposed L ONDON—Sir Hiram Maxim, who White and Monsieur Bleriot in the manubeen drafted and will be laid before the facture of aeroplanes, their chief object.

The property of the pr tion is not alone confined to this aspect it is announced, tendered his resignation meet the requirements of the war office. 3,000,000 people born in Germany are now

named the supporters of the existing library first carried out his initial experiments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded that when the supporters of the existing library first carried out his initial experiment, and that instead of in relation to that country of which the periments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded that when the supporters of the existing in relation to that country of which the being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded that when the supporters of the existing in relation to that country of which the periments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded to the country of which the periments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded to the country of which the periments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded to the country of which the periments, the internal combustion engine being used as weapons of offence, it will be remainded to the country of which the periments are constant. poets. These on the other hand contend had not yet been invented, so that Sir gradually become recognized that aeroquestion. It is not yet known whether constructed by the inventor of the Maxim in the future extremely remote, if not bring in a bill on its own account, on this question, if this one fails to pass.

#### PROPOSED ENGLISH HIGHWAY IS AIDED

(Special to the Monitor.) funds are derived from motor licenses pass, on its way, right through the tenants. CALCUTTA - The seditious meetings | CHRISTIANIA-The event which was center of the Black country. bill has become law, after a lengthy and foreshadowed in The Christian Science

est Points Throughout temperate discussion in the legislative Monitor of the 25th of February is now mittee said that the proposal is to make improvement on his estates, and as King Certain Indian members opposed the an accomplished fact, and Mile. Anna a road with a fence on each side and the is giving keen cooperation in carry. Great Britain and Ireland
Will Burn at Given Hour.

Will Burn at Given Hour.

Certain Indian members opposed the placing of the measure as a permanent one on the statute book, arguing that there was no need for permanent legislation in view of the vastly improved feel.

Annual a road with a reflect on each side and the increased with trees, while there are to be side tracks for very fast or slow traffic respectively. The council expect that the increased assessable value of the placing of the measure as a permanent legislation in view of the vastly improved feel. the land for building, will recoup the class, each with its own garden, and with total expenditure of approximately no dividing walls to obstruct the light.

#### CONCESSION GIVEN FOR TURKISH LOAN

Turkish government, on the guarantee of the customs receipts, are receiving from the Rouvier group, a loan of £T50,000,000 and in return are giving a concession for a railway from Hodeidah to Sanaa with a kilometric guarantee.

It is probable that part of this money will be applied to wiping out the float ing debt' of £13,000,000 which the regime has long promised the embassies to liquidate. The greater part of this floating debt has been lent by foreign subjects, and Turkey will be greatly rehabilitated by a thorough settlement of long standing debts, already acknowledged to hold good.

## CANADA ADMITS

referred to a fact which will doubtless The reasonableness and logic of his always be looked upon as marking the important eras in parliamentary history. United States. He asserted they are not of Lords." IN SOUTHAMPTON suited to Canadian conditions and would LONDON-The Cunard Steamship Company proposes to make Southampton the Canadian laws do not prohibit the entry Monday with the opening of the commitheadquarters for its new Canadian fleet of negro settlers. The channel port is the strategic point

George E. Foster, Conservative, said House was crowded. for tapping continental traffic. A con- that with a negro population of 10,000,siderable proportion of the passengers 000 in the United States, the present travelling by Cunard vessels journey from movement to the free lands of Canada ments occupying 74 printed pages have the continent to catch the boats at Liv- might reach undesirably large propor- been prepared, and are bound to result in

#### BRITISH CRUISER ARRIVES.

VALPARAISO - The British cruisers King George on a visit of courtesy.

# GERMAN CITIZENSHIP QUEEN ALEXANDRA PRESENTS SHAMROCKS TO IRISH GUARDS



(Photo copyrighted by London News Agency.)

According to her annual custom, Queen Alexandra presented shamrocks to the Irish guards stationed at Chelsea barracks recently. Photo shows flower girl giving bunch of green to regimental pet.

# question a constitutional one. They contend that the ideals of art, liberty and a representative of The Christian Science freedom depend largely on the use of the ancient language; should this fall into disuse these ideals would tend to find the aeroplane. The hope is generally expressed need that the extensive knowledge acquired by that the extensive knowledge acquired by Sir Hiram in the use of explosives will but tend to prove more clearly to all concerned that the possibility of the use of the aeroplane. Knowledge, or against the wish of the that the extensive knowledge acquired by the extensive knowledge acquired by that the extensive knowledge acquired by that the extensive kn

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tead Trusts would be useful to him.

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(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-King George and Queen contained homes at 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. the familiar steam engine. The special than the numerous elaborate inventions the government will accept the bill, but city, in the north of London, recently, built-after the model of St. Mark's in Their visit was of a private nature, with Venice, and, near the extremity of the the object of gaining practical informa- garden city and within easy rail cor tion applicable to the management of munication of the center of London, is part of the duchy of Cornwall estates, Waterlow court, a charming block of situated in the south of London, and of flats for professional women, built which King George is nominal landlord, around a grass quadrangle and having

With regard to the question of hous- its public dining and reading rooms. ing the poor, King Edward, in a speech | The King and Queen drove through vadelivered some years ago at the inaugura- rious roads in the suburb and inspected LONDON The road board of the tion of one of the housing schemes of the public buildings and spots of special Staffordshire County Council, whose the London county council, advocated interest, King George expressing his appropriate legislation to reform the system of leas- proval of what he had seen and saying and petrol taxes, has offered £30,000 ing property for long periods, during that he had a similar problem of suit towards the cost of constructing a which the owner has no power to inter- able housing to deal with in the duchy magnificent highway between Wolver- fere with the lease-holding landlords in of Cornwall estates, adding that he felt hampton and Birmingham, which would the interests and for the comfort of the sure that the experience of the Hamp-

The chairman of the main roads com- Prince of Wales to begin this work of The CUNARD 126 State St.,

The rising ground has been utilized to preserve the views, and provision is made for gardens and open spaces, It has its club, its "Haven of Rest,"

# PARIS—It is announced that the KING DESIRES FREE DEBATE ON REFORM OF HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON-In a message to the House of Lords Monday, in reply to an address from that chamber, King George refers directly to the question of reform of the House of Lords.

His majesty's message reads:

"Relying upon the wisdom of my Parliament, I desire that my prerogatives and powers in so far as they relate to COLORED SETTLERS the creation of peerages and to the issue of writs of summons to the Lords spir OTTAWA-The movement of negroes itual and temporal to attend, to sit and into western Canada to take up free vote in the House of Lords, should not homesteads was brought up in Parlia- stand in the way of the consideration by ment Monday by Mr. Thoburn, an On- Parliament of any measure that may be tario member, who said that hundreds introduced at the present session on the of colored settlers had come from the subject of the constituion of the House

The real work on the veto bill denot make desirable settlers. Minister signed to restrict the powers over legis-of the Interior Oliver replied that the lation of the House of Lords was begun Sailings Saturdays. Connections by tee stage in the House of Commons. The

The debate will be long and keen, it is expected. Already more than 1000 amend heated discussions and protracted sit-

It is the avowed intention of the government to send the measure to the upper Kent and Challenger arrived here today, chamber by the middle of May, but vetbringing the special representatives of eran members of Parliament doubt the

#### ownership of millions of acres of land in New Zealand, according to an announcement by Dr. J. G. Findlay, attorney-general of New Zealand, who, with Sir Joseph Ward, premier of the common-wealth, arrived Monday from the anipodes, en route to London. The personnel of the board has not been settled. The claimants are descendants of Capt. J. Webster, a New. Bedford, Mass., whaler, who worked in the south seas in early thirties, making his headquarters in New Zealand before

Great Britain established a government in the islands. The claim has been pending before the American state department for years.

CLAIM TO BE SENT

TO ARBITRATION

VANCOUVER, B. C.-Great Britain and the United States have agreed to arbitrate the Webster claim, involving

#### STEAMER BREAKS RECORD.

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### THE ORCHESTRA OR THE LADY

with the fatter purse to pay for 16 lady who was blowing kisses all abroad violins where four once were, the orchestrom those coveted finger tips. tra has grown an obstreperous creature Now what was it stirred that audience the shrill rancors of the modern operation

away with bel canto, and made singing were real gems cascading from the lips cherished Stradivarius is dust. fairly a lost art. A reviewer of one of the modernest of works frankly states that there are but two characters in the opera, the singing heroine and the orchestra. No doubt in such a case as this the orchestra is willing to give the lady a chance now and again, but the

us to it? The recent concert with He says:

#### His Honesty

Glamorgan Society, when Sir Samuel Evans, president of the probate, divorce. and admiralty division, was presented as representatives of royalty; other A. with a portrait of himself, told the D. C.'s wear them over the left shoulder. story of a Welsh witness in a Glamorthe country turned from the dish and ganshire case, who, having been sworn the country turned from the dish and to speak the truth, the whole truth, remarked meditatively: "If I lived in and nothing but the truth, was asked the country I should certainly keep a if he could speak English, or would like an interpreter. "No," he replied; "I can make any sacrifice to keep an aide-despeak some English, but I cannot speak camp! the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—St. James Gazette.

Take care and say this with presence of mind.-Terence



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SAID a shrewd observer of the Boston of a woman as the oldtime lore discorded about to write on vocal art, "Tell 'em of the people in pure vocality in and beauty, but always crystalline are of "Lauriger Horatius" (brought to that the main thing is to sing loud. That for itself. One has rarely if ever seen purity. Tetrazzini were no doubt a fail- her by Burton Harrison, when a student

of real singing is too sensitive to be of the Italian artist. One tossed one's turbance, like raving winds or waters in Baltimore. She tells me that the jocular. Successful opera singing must violets or one's single rose to make the in despair. Tetrazzini comes to remind refrain, as originally printed in the copy indeed apparently be first of all that bare platform bloom for her tread, and us what the possibilities of the perfect of verses cut by them cut of a newswhich can win out in the unequal con- hundreds crowded the edge of the Sym- human voice are when it is trained to paper, was simply "Maryland!" and that test with an orchestra. Time was when the orchestra was carefully subordinated to the voice; but with the invention of new and more sonorous instruments, just to touch the hand of the curtesying oration in dress. But when Tetrazzini sang

which the baton threatens in vain. It ramps before the stage ready to crush every slender lance of the singer's tone rubies and diamonds of the old fairy its finish of gems, reminded us that the with the swish of its raucous bows or tale actually realized there. Here were singing voice is a natural phenomenon, no jewels of glaring paste with which sharing the perfections of natural things, stage voices outshine the orchestra; here

### AIDES-DE-CAMP IN INDIA

blow pipes, the chop sticks, bells and lantly and wittily phrased it, could not You are at once prejudiced in the great gongs of the musical mechanism, shows be my wife's next husband, I should like man's favor, prone to believe that he is that the clarity and pureness of vocal above all things to have been the secretion indeed Excellent. tone no longer suffices. We want color tary to a great man, Cromwell, Hampand clangor, kaleidoscopic clash and den, Washington, Lincoln, Bismarck, and change; something to startle a jaded had a hand in the chosen doings of the picked giants of earth. So says Price oils his great ship-propelling machinery Or is it the composers who want Collier in Scribner's Magazine, giving an this and who are striving to educate American's point of view of India today.

The aides of the viceroy, of the governor of Bombay, and of the governor of Madras who in distinction from other Lord Robson, at the dinner of the officials in India receive their commissions from the crown, wear their aiguil lettes of gold over the right shoulder

bee!" If I lived in officialdom I would

An aide-de-camp is a person whose ousiness it is to be agreeable. His task is one requiring unceasing vigilance, good looks, a kindly disposition, and not only manners, but what is the fine flower of manners, manner. His duties are so multifarious, his accomplishments necessarily so varied, that it seems at first glance a preposterous joke to propose to any one mortal that-he should perform them, combine them and conceal them

The sight of him modestly curled up on a sofa at tea-time, like a stretching house cat, may lead you astray. Take him on at billiards, at racquets, at real tennis or lawn tennis, at polo or cricket or a day's shooting, or go through a day's hard ride in camp or at maneuvers with him and you find that he plays all the games you know and many more, and he beats you at all of them easily and apologetically. Among this knot of embroidered and decorative young gentle men you may find a distinguished performer upon the pianoforte, who will Publishers of "The Christian Science of "The Christian Science of the Christian Science of the Publishers of "Compensation, in this meaning, is but a affections out of the personal into the who could easily make his living as a crude contrivance of the limited mortal universal. To find Him as Love lifts the Compensation, in this meaning, is but a affections out of the personal into the crude contrivance of the limited mortal universal. To find Him as Spirit changes caricaturist; but none of these accomplishments is foisted upon you, rather fair flower of Truth, taught to expect infinite. To find Him as Soul exchanges thought of progression is also changing. I applieded. We sat down on the are they dragged forth or discovered by accident. None of them will speak of himself, or his doings, experiences or successes and one and all ablor limethous it is the stinging nettles of called death, into the day of perpetual awakening of mankind to that fact. Successes and one and an another interest of their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment. To find Him as Mind enlight upon themselves or their deeds. Pride and self-will that hurt; but these fulfilment upon the self-will that hurt; but the companionship would be for many of my. and uprooted. "There should be painless possibility of errors. To find Him as liness with contentment is great gain." companionship would be for many of my countrymen, who after half an hour's acquaintance seem to fill the atmosphere instead of discord and death" (Science brings the heart into the fulness of vision of God's completeness can never with exclamation points and repetitions and Health, p. 224). of the ninth letter of the alphabet.

If he really likes and respects his contentment brings to thought a picture is reaching out, when it symbolizes cona veritable pean and hallelujah of genial companions, nor does Christian For heaven is no cold abstraction, it is that confronts him right there can he

lady a chance now and again, but the modern tendency to put characters, motive, the whole plot, into the strings and I HAVE always thought that if I were praise, when he appears before the tive, the whole plot, into the strings and not myself, or as Mr. Choate galguests and announces: His Excellency!

There is nothing mawkish about this loyalty, nothing effeminate. It is like Burton Harrison in Scribners. the tenderness with which an engineer or the gentleness and care of a sports man for his guns.

I suppose a bird is the bravest creature that lives, in spite of its natural timidity. True courage is not incompatible with nervousness and heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it .- Henry Van Dyke.

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the restless day."

#### First Singing of A Famous Song

a Boston audience so excited as that ure as a burly Brunnhilde, whose singing at Yale College) and first sang it with a chorus of her friends in a drawing room song thus boldly chanted by young Confederate sympathizers, in a city occupied by their enemy and under strict martial rule, was to drift over the border, to be caught eagerly by the troops of the Maryland line, and to echo down the ages as the most famous battle-song of the Confederacy, it is fitting that to Miss Jennie Carv should be awarded all the honor of this achievement. We both sang it amid a little group of visitors in September, 1861, standing in the doorway of Captain Sterrett's tent at Manassas, the men of the Maryland line facing us in the dusk of evening. This was in answer to the request sent in from the soldiers to their friend, Captain Sterrett, "that they might hear a woman's voice again." I can hear now the swing of that grand chorus, as the men gradually caught up the refrain and echoed it, and by next day, to my cousin's joy and pride, the whole camp at Manassas was re-sounding with "MY Maryland!"-Mrs.

### After Fifty Years

A charitable institution in London wishes he were able to send more money.

Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far .- Euripides.

CONTENTMENT

Christian Science, and it is easy now try to make the best of such conditions. It likeness," and nothing short of that

to learn to live amid the perplexities is perhaps needless to say that there can awakening is worthy of the name of sat-

of material existence "untroubled by be no contentment, not even of a pseudo isfaction. It is this sense of progression

God has no law of barter and exchange. order. To find Him as Love lifts the distant kinship with contentment.

crude contrivance of the limited mortal universal. To find Him as Spirit changes inverted sense of contentment for

laceration from the brambles of strenu- the darkness of discord for the light He begins to understand that God's work

home, which mankind calls heaven. And be long conscious of lack. His thoughts

he cannot get outside God's protecting

love. Though the material senses testify

to extreme physical or financial need,

vet can he mentally see the affluence of

but disobedience and self-will can shut

him off. When he has drawn from the

will be free. God tenderly shows one

for regret or remorse, but will be up and

onward, "always abounding in the work

Never can there be an absolutely and

and in the nature of the case an object

has its existence in the consciousness of

a subject and is really its idea. -Scho-

Love took up the glass of Time

Every moment, lightly shaken, ran

Love took up the harp of Life,

Smote the chord of Self, that,

and smote on all the chords

trembling, pass'd in music out

-Tennyson

itself in golden sands

hands;

with might;

of sight.

and turned it with his glowing

health and supply, which divinely be-

whatsoever state I am, there- ment. For, while it is true that the hidden in the buds of hope.

AUL says, "I have learned, in Science repudiate this aspect of content- the radiant blossoming of all that lies

### ECHOES OF SPAIN



SPANISH MARKET PLACE IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

lately reported having received from a Spanish civilization has left its trace? West, and the effort in Florida to retain problems in arithmetic put to them in beneficiary of Christmas day, 1860, a let- Has any other great nation of Europe what is possible of the old Spanish trater enclosing 12s. 6d. to discharge the kept to this day its peculiar quality so dition and influence? The cut shows debt then incurred. He expresses his marked? Surely in our own country how St. Augustine is full of the rethanks for the help he received and only there are no European influences so minders that seem exotic indeed to our clearly traceable as we may trace our American civilization. For who can fancy

Is it a sign of the isolation of the people of the Iberian peninsula that their characteristics are so saliently to be the Dutch at New Amsterdam, is there traced in their art, their buildings, their anything as characteristic now remainmanners and customs, wherever the ing as the mission architecture of the Spanish past. Our English origins of a real sober place for marketing necescourse merged without break into our saries of every day wearing this air own civilization and they are all of a of al fresco delights?

### Sang for His Supper

During the late afternoon we came apon a place where the Great Northern railroad touches the river for the last time in 500 miles. Here we saw two for conversation, as if it were a per-Italian section hands whiling away their manent property in some individuals. with to be content," and he ex- highest thinking and its externalization But while contentment implies the res- Sunday with fishing-rods.

with to be content," and he explains a little farther on that it is his spiritual understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this lesson. In our glad present this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this lesson. In our glad to ward the ultimate. It is a mistake to accept as inevitable any of the varying is made clear through the teachings of discords of human experience, and then the likence." I shall be satisfied," says the learn this true understanding of life which has enabled him to learn this lesson. In our glad to ward the ultimate. It is a mistake to accept as inevitable any of the varying the Psalmist, "when I awake, with thy likence." and represent the likence." I want to be contentment implies the reconding the present is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human conditions are steps in advance to ward the ultimate. It is a mistake to accept as inevitable any of the varying the Psalmist, "when I awake, with thy likence." I want to be contentment implies the reconding the present this true understanding the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must rise through the better to the best, and improved human is purely spiritual, one must r I went ashore, hoping to buy some fish. no more.-Emerson (Friendship) not for sale, and my proffered coin had no persuasive powers.

Still wanting those fish, I lingered, carelessly whistling the while a strain nature, in a state of sin, for the sinning which has led to the inference that con- from an opera I had once heard. For some Contentment, as the student of Chris- heart is ever ill at ease, affrighted by the tentment consists of making the best of reason or other that strain had been in tian Science understands it, is the rest-shadows of its own twilight. "There is fulness which results from the recognino peace, saith my God, to the wicked." tion of an unbroken harmony entirely apart from the medley of discords which for He is all in all. When one finds constitute mortal existence. It does not Him as Truth, one's understanding of them. It is the honey-bee among the it was something from "Il Trovatore."

partake of resignation, one is not re- truth ripples out into an immeasurable mental attributes, extracting sweetness dropped his rod, stood up to his full quired to travel with pathetic sweet- expanse, beneath which the futile false- from every condition, but ever flying on height, lifted his arms very much after ness a barren way from which has van- hoods of mortals sink into oblivion. to more flowery fields. It is the very the fashion of an orchestra leader, and ished one's dearest hopes. One is not When one finds Him as Life, existence nature of contentment that it must forned it with me. asked to accept less than the best- ceases to be a problem, for it is resolved ever seek ampler scope for its activity. I'stopped-because I saw that he could there is no "something just as good." into the illimitable activities of eternal Surfeitness and apathy have not even a whistle. He carried it on with much ex-

pression to the last thin note with all the As one begins to exchange his old and ache of the world in it. And then he outlook. Nor is one, reaching for some the viewpoint from the limited to the new and true sense, he will find that his

"Verdi!" he said, sweetly.

rocks together, holding a wordless but perfectly intelligible conversation of are they dragged forth or discovered by accident. None of them will speak of ous effort and to endure such wounding of harmony. To find Him as Substance is done, His universe complete, and that perfectly intelligible conversation of pleasant grins.

That night we had fish for supper. I got them for a song-or, rather, for a whistle; and I was fed with more than

fish.

I went to sleep that night with a glorious thought for a pillow: Truth expressed as art is the universal language. One immortal strain from Verdi, poorly whistled in a wilderness, had made an Italian and a Dutchman From a human point of view the worl it is to this home that the human race "go in and out and find pasture" in the language. One immortal strain from abundance of Mind, the all-giving Father. chief, the A. D. C.'s voice and mien are of cozy rooms and dancing fires and contentment by open fires and cozy rooms. However appalling seems the situation had made an Italian and a Dutchman brothers .- J. S. Neihardt in "The River realize contentment, for he knows that and I."

### The True Man

Avaunt all specious pliancy of mind longs to him, and from which nothing In men of low degree, all smooth pretense!

I better like a blunt indifference dreaded situation his needed lesson, he And self-respecting slowness, disinclined To win me at first sight: - and be there

mistakes into which ignorance, fear, or Patience and temperance with this high Honor that knows the path and will not

swerve; Affections, which, if put to proof, are

kind, And piety towards God. Such men of

purely objective existence, for always Were England's native growth; and throughout Spain,

> For matched with these shall policy prove vain,

If there be no nobility of descent all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent—a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one preeminent distinction, the royalty of

#### Future Farmers

THE work which Miss Jessie Field has done among the country schools of Iowa to spread an interest in farming and a knowledge of it is told in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Field began her work of reform in what a great many people will certainly think a very foolish way. She persuaded somebody to give her 6000 tulip bulbs, two for each of the 3000 rural pupils in the county. Traveling from school to school, Miss Field distributed these bulbs among the children, giving each one two for his very own, with instructions to plant them in the yard and see which child could produce the biggest and most gorgeous flowers to be shown at the next visit of the superintendent. Here was something which the farmer boys and girls could understand. In every school yard a tulip-bed was started, which presently became the cen-ter of a keen and intelligent contest. They still tell astonishing stories out in Page county of how a certain bad boy, winning first place with a pair of deep red blossoms, began also to have a pride in standing near the top of the class in his studies. But one need not emphasize these wonders. The tulip contest made it easy to interest the children in seedcorn germination boxes and, almost before even the superintendent herself realized it, the whole course of study was changed.

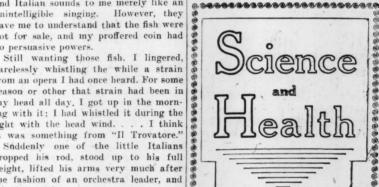
"If a 40-acre field, planted to corn, produces 60 bushels the first year, 50 the second year and 42 the third, what is the total value of the corn grown in three years at 40 cents a bushel?"

When children at a country school have that style they begin to prick up their

"Suppose, instead of planting corn continuously, the same field were planted to corn the first year, producing 60, bushels an acre at 40 cents a bushel; to oats the second year, producing 60 bushels an acre at 30 cents, and to clover the third year, producing three tons an acre at \$8 a ton-what is the value of the crop for three years."

Children made to think of these things are growing up with intelligent interest in farming.

We talk sometimes of a great talent Conversation is an evanescent relation—



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how to gain a present good from the joined disobedience leads one. He who has found contentment will have no time

Forests of such do at this day remain; Then for that country let our hopes be

bold:

Her arts, her strength, her iron, and her gold. -William Wordsworth.

virtue.-Bishop Potter.

# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### Coasting in Summer

funny name of a story in Little Folks it away over the lawn till the south that tells how some children made free meadow is reached. And there they with their father's bathtub. They called slide, one at a time or two, and seem the tub Boodle because it looked as if really to be sailing a green ocean in a that ought to be its name-it was some- sieve like the three wise men for all how so round and clumsy and-well, the world.

thought-Boodle! So they find the coast clear to father's room and they borrow his bathtub for their afternoon's sport "What Happened to Boodle" is the They get it out at the side door and drag

But when they grew venturesome and But you see the children wanted to do tried the steep side of the gravel pit something they had never done before— with Boodle disaster followed. Not only something strange and unheard of and were they all tumbled on their noses yet of course not naughty. After they among the rough earth and pebbles, but had all thought in silence a long, long poor old Boodle got a big hole knocked time—as much as a minute and a half in him by a stone. They mended him or maybe two—"Pickles," who tells the up with a rubber patch such as they story, thought that to go coasting in used for their bicycle tires; but aftersummer would be about the thing they wards when their father found out about were looking for. There is the long it he told them that while it was slide of the hill on the south pasture, naughty to take his tub without peronly the thing is, what to slide on—it mission it was worse to try to hide what must be a new kind of sled. No, the they had done; and because the boys tea tray would not do; it had proved were both scouts they ought to have a failure on the snow crust by cutting in and anyway it was not big enough. The ironing board was too much like an of any trust. At any rate Pickles seemed ordinary sled—they must have some-thing strange and far away; it must be something they never had done or thought of before.

Or any trust. At any rate Pickles seemed to think it was worse to be talked to so than to be punished in any other way, and he thinks he will stop to re-member about being honorable next time hought of before.

Then into Derrick's head flashes a he tries to think of a new game.

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What musical instrument?

I, van, hoe, Ivanhoe; tark, spur, lark-They sang of love and not of fame,

ANSWER TO CHARADES.

Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recall'd a different name, But all sang Annie Laurie. -Bayard Taylor.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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Patent Rights and the Public

Thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of valuable patents are controlled or owned in this country by other than the patentees. A large number of these patents, though immensely valuable, are kept out of use. That is, there is a money value in their suppression. If put to use, they might simplify matters that are now complicated, they might lead to such increased production in certain lines as greatly to cheapen the

output and impair invested capital. In recent years there have been two striking illustrations of this point. Processes that are now familiar to those engaged in the manufacture of steel were known to some of the earlier steel "magnates" long before they were put into operation. They were withheld because it was thought their use might so cheapen production as to injure the business of those engaged in it. Only as a tighter hold upon the steel business was obtained by those interests were the processes employed. Steel is comparatively cheap today because of these processes, but the monopoly of steel manufacture is maintained through combination. If multiple telegraphy had been employed as soon as invented, telegraph companies would also have been multiplied. One great corporation, so it was understood, found it more profitable to lock up the Edison patents for years than to take advantage of them; as if, forsooth, there were business enough and growth enough anyhow, and no object in teaching adventurous capitalists how one wire could be made to do the work of four.

There is little doubt today that numerous patents are held back because of knowledge that their use would make present methods and existing plants obsolete. In the minds of intelligently observant people there is no doubt as to the reason why smoky loco-

motives are still hauling trains.

On the other hand, patent rights held and employed are unquestionably at the bottom of some of the most gigantic monopolies. These patents in most cases have long since passed out of the ownership and control of the original patentee or inventor. At present, those who are moved by progressive thought are striving to find solutions for two problems arising from the conditions named: firstly, how to compel the use of all patents—meaning, of course, discoveries—of a character to advance human welfare; secondly, how to bring to a close, equitably, the monopoly of these patents by private interests. Some very nice questions are involved here. The incentive to discovery must not, of course, be lessened or destroyed. A reasonable certainty of speedy and ample reward has stimulated discovery in this country for years, and has made America peculiarly the home of mechanical invention. Capital to the extent of billions is invested in American enterprises, of which the basis is the achievement of some inventive genius. The telephone, the reapers and harvesters, the steel processes, the refinery of oils, shoe and clothing manufacturing machinery, the sewing machine, the gas engine, the typewriter, the printing press, electric contrivances, and a thousand and one other things protected by patents, will be recalled by the reader.

There is no question that the patent right operates like a protective tariff. But it is more difficult of attack. It should not be attacked emotionally or spasmodically, any more than any other legitimate right of property should be so attacked. Invention should be encouraged rather than discouraged. Yet there is a point at which private monopoly of the fruit of intellectual effort should cease. The law so holds at present, but the law as it exists was made to meet the exigencies of another and a very different period. It needs to be amended to meet present requirements. These have regard for the rights of the public as well as for the tremendous interests that have grown out of privilege and monopoly. If the public is to be given a greater share in the profits of discovery, invention and improvement than it enjoys at present, the change must be brought about by recourse to the principles of equity The task that lies before the thinkers of the country who are striving for the attainment of reform in this particular is that of asserting public rights without injuring private rights. The general welfare calls for a nice adjustment of the balance between the two.

If the builders of the Panama canal maintain their present rate of progress to the end, it is easy to see that they will be called in whenever any other nation desires to cut itself or its continent in two.

Sunday Recreations

There is plenty of evidence that sentiment in favor of legally sanctioning participation in any harmless games or play on Sundays has gained strength rapidly in this state. And perhaps the time has arrived when the Massachusetts Legislature, with proper reservations, can recognize that sentiment without lowering the dignity of our time-honored institutions. It would appear that the latitude allowed in Massachusetts already

is nearly, if not quite, sufficient for the purposes of Sunday recreation, and that any attempt to depart further from the so-called puritanical Sunday should be gone about with the utmost care, lest the bars be lowered more than caution would advise. Beyond demanding that people refrain from practises that may detract from the religious significance of the day, however, it is open to question whether any one can logically insist upon restraining them from entering into what they regard as entirely wholesome forms of

That the thought behind an action is the correct basis by which to judge the merits of that action is as true today as ever. A man may row a boat, swim or ride a bicycle on a Sunday without being disorderly or profane. He may walk, run or jump, too, with no thought of irreverence. He may take a trolley ride with his family to the beach or the woods on a Sunday afternoon, and find in the sea breeze or the delicate perfume of the pine cones only uplifting influences. Whether people may conscientiously play golf or baseball on Sunday and feel that they are acting in accord with the best thought of that day depends largely on individual opinion and the effect of their example upon others. Both advocates and opponents of such forms of Sunday recreation would agree, no

doubt, that there is necessity for prohibiting outdoor Sunday games in localities where they would be out of keeping with the normal Sunday activities of the neighborhood.

When all is said, it is not to be wondered at that outdoor games on Sunday afternoons should be looked upon as a means of counteracting Sunday idleness. But each community, it would seem, ought to have the privilege of determining this need for itself. The measure offered by Senator George Holden Tinkham as a substitute for other bills relating to Sunday recreation appears to meet that requirement. By its provisions adoption of the act permitting Sunday games, play or recreation would be optional with each city or town, the measure being submitted to a referendum in each instance. Local authorities would impose whatever regulations and conditions they considered advisable. Games on Sunday for profit, and professional contests between educational institutions or municipalities, properly enough, would be prohibited.

If the time has arrived when legislation of this kind is really demanded, whatever concessions are granted should be planned so that liberty in the matter of Sunday recreation may not develop too wide a range of choice of diversions. People must be intelligently led rather than coerced where a question of ethics is involved. Seemingly it is their privilege to play in the open on Sunday as long as they do not interfere with order or offend those of quieter tastes. Granting the right of local option to each municipality in endeavoring to reach the decision probably would be the fairest way to decide either for or against more latitude as to what is legally proper on a day that means much to the people.

People will insist upon entertaining their own opinion as to whether any state capitol could properly cost \$27,000,000.

Barge Traffic

and

Waterways

BARGE traffic of the canals and smaller rivers of continental Europe feeds the commerce of the greater waterways. The carrying trade of the great rivers of France, Germany and Austria, and of the great canals of Holland, is not dependent upon the traffic originating along the banks of these waterways; most of it is supplied by the products or the needs of territory penetrated by their tributaries or branches. In the prosperous

days of navigation on the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Missouri steamboats carried freight originating in and destined for points far removed from their courses. Their feeders at first were the wagon trains, later the smaller streams contributed a large share; up to a very recent period it was the small river of the lower Mississippi system that furnished most of the cotton traffic, for the small river country was the last to be penetrated by the railroad.

All this serves to make interesting an assurance just given by the Kansas City Times to the "big shipping interests located on the Blue and Kaw rivers." These shippers are told that when shipping on the Missouri develops to large proportions it will find its way into these lesser streams by means of barges drawn by small towboats, always providing that the rivers shall be dredged so that they can be used in low-water seasons. The Times adds: "Such an expansion of the main business of putting boats on the Missouri must necessarily be contingent for the present. It should be assumed that either the [steamboat] company already organized, or the others that the organizers of this company hope to see enter the river trade, will do their utmost to meet the demands of business; that they will afford such accommodations and facilities as are necessary to increase their business; and that if the use of the Kaw and Blue shall be made popular by proper dredging, these streams will be used."

Now two points are involved here which it would be well for Kansas City and all other interior communities looking to and working for the development of waterways to consider. Modern invention in the first place, has made it possible to employ the trolley electric system for the movement of barges. There need be no towboats, there need be no heavy machinery on the barges themselves to require deep draft. In the second place, it is traffic such as the Kaw and the Blue can produce under favorable circumstances that would create commerce for the Missouri. In other words, if the "feeders" are taken care of, the main stream will take care of itself. Business must be brought and distributed to and from the main river by barge lines if water transportation in Kansas City's territory is to be as successful as it ought to be.

Considering that it is a comparatively new establishment, Young Turkey manages to keep all hands busy.

Another
Tunnel
Through the
Alps

IF HANNIBAL and Bonaparte had waited until our time, they not only could have passed the Alps without going over them, but would have had a choice of five tunnels. On last Friday morning at 3:30 o'clock workmen who had been boring from both ends of the nine-and-a-quarter-mile Lotschberg cut for over four years met midway. Work of completing the bore for the accommodation of trains will now be pressed for-

ward rapidly, and eventually it will shorten the time between London and Italy by from two to three hours. It will be, to all intents and purposes, a branch of the famous Simplon tunnel. It opens a direct route to Calais. Eventually it will bring Berne into closer connection with the Simplon system.

Upon the completion of every tunnel through the Alps, regret has been expressed that modern methods of traveling have destroyed the romance that was once connected with the passage of those mountains. But, in reality, modern methods have done nothing of the kind. Thousands are now carried under the Alps to one carried over them a century ago. People on both sides of the mountains have been benefited morally as well as materially by easier communication and increased commingling. The tunnels have done their share already toward bringing people of different nationalities to a better understanding. The tide of travel in the future may be counted a factor of great moment in the establishment of international good feeling.

On the other hand, there is as much romance as ever awaiting the adventurers who prefer the passes to the tunnels. The tunnels have not impaired in the least the grandeur of the mountain levels and peaks. Those who prefer the alpenstock to the parlor car may be easily accommodated. Thousands do prefer the old way still, and it is not likely that twenty tunnels would diminish the wish of the mountain climber for Alpine achievement or his devotion and loyalty to the Swiss guide.

EXPORTERS of the United States need not be agitated by reason of the opening of the German government cable line between Emden and Pernambuco. There may be those who see in the exchange of cordial messages between Emperor William and President Hermes da Fonseca indications that Germany and Brazil are drawing closer at the expense of some other nation. But, while this direct wire communication undoubtedly will be a benefit to these con-

New German-Brazilian Link

undoubtedly will be a benefit to these countries, increased cable connections across the Atlantic are bound to profit other nations as well. In the present instance German activity helps to emphasize the fact that increased business between Europe and South America calls for every possible facility to further trade. The German government saw proper to furnish another cable. Commerce stood as the good and sufficient reason for the undertaking.

It is true that Germany has become a colonizer in South America, and especially in Brazil. The immense natural resources of the southern republic have proved very attractive to the Teuton. Systematic methods of German craftsmen, agricultural workers, professional men and financiers appear to work out satisfactorily where it will require many years and many men to develop regions that are ready to respond to intelligent management. The Latin-American needs assistance, and German capital and German skill and labor are simply taking advantage of their opportunity.

It can be taken for granted that so far as President Da Fonseca is concerned he is too good a statesman not to know that in the final analysis Brazilian interests and Pan-American interests fall in with each other. When in the United States recently, on his way to assume the presidency of Brazil, he made it clear that his policy would be to foster the best commercial and political relations with the northern republic. This does not mean that he wished to curtail business with Europe. The field is large, and another Atlantic cable may well profit North America no less than the republics south of the isthmus.

THE strawberries are growing in size, and all that remains now to make the picture complete is a reduction in the price.

Dean Clark of the University of Illinois said recently in the course of some remarks that not every man or woman should be given a college education. Commenting on this, a western newspaper says, editorially, "There are boys whose time at college is wasted because they have no capacity for study of any sort, and it is a waste of effort to rearrange courses in order to help them. Applying to them another quotation

The Boy and the College

of Dean Clark, they have no 'intellectual outlook' whatever. Engineering is as dark to them as Latin and Greek. The most that can be hoped for them is an improvement of manners by association."

It must be clear to Dean Clark, to our contemporary and to the public at large that the boys alluded to here are exceptions. Moreover, if a boy has succeeded in reaching the point of obtaining admission to college, his case cannot be altogether hopeless. It requires some mental effort, some "intellectual outlook" to get through a high or a preparatory school. There is no question but that many boys are misdirected in the matter of college education. This, however, does not affect the value of college education per se.

It is a mistake to assume that college education is a waste of time or that it unfits a boy for the practical things of life, or that he would be as well or better off if he had been taken from the grammar or high school and placed in an office, a shop or a mill. This mistake is made by people who have eyes and ears only for the occasional failure of the college to "make something out of" a student, and by those who have eyes and ears only for the great army of non-college-bred men who succeed in every walk of life. The failure may be due to causes for which neither the college nor the boy is in the least degree responsible; the successes only serve to emphasize the fact that college education should be so enlarged and extended that it will be brought within the reach of all, and especially within the reach of those who, though often most worthy of it, are now excluded from its benefits. It is as hazardous to hold that some should be excluded from college education as it would be to hold that there are some to whom common school education should be denied. So far as we have any knowledge, nobody is qualified in either case to draw the line.

Potatoes are again advancing in price. Here is a crop that has never found a place in the speculative market, but why nobody

AMERICAN cities that have advanced rapidly in art development in recent years will watch with great interest the effort of members of the New York National Academy of Design to enlist the cooperation of art organizations in that city toward the erection of a great building in which all may establish head-quarters. It is hoped that at least ten existing societies will take part in the movement. These include the American Water Color

National Academy of Design Society, the New York Chapter American Institute of Architects, the Architectural League of New York, the New York Water Color Club, the National Sculpture Society, the Municipal Art Society, the Society of Beaux Arts, the Mural Painters Society and the Society of Illustrators. It is proposed to raise \$5,000,000 as a fund for the purchase of a site and the erection of the building.

It will be seen at once that New York has material available for the organization of a society that will deserve to rank, as to numbers at least, with the most important in the world. The combination of organizations, now detached and scattered, should win for the metropolis a position in art which it does not now enjoy among American cities and a prestige in art which it is far from enjoying among the cities of the world. Evidently, such an art home as that proposed will be of value not only to the designers of New York but to those of the country at large. In art, as in all other fields of endeavor, union is strength. There will be no jealousy of New York among the sister cities that have achieved distinction and recognition as art centers. On the contrary, all will be glad if this movement shall give New York city a national academy of design in fact as well as in name.